#43

PURPLE & WHITE

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Orientation Edition

Pickett, Wilcox Head Orientation As Freshmen, Transfers Gather

Photo by Doug Price

Things Are Looking Up

On campus for over two weeks before registration, the football team has put in countless hours of practice under scorching sun. Tommy Fowlkes, Gerald Jacks, and David Clark are seen during pre-season practice with two of their most loyal supporters, cheerleaders Emily Compton and Genrose Mullen.

Under the direction of new head coach Harper Davis and assistant Tommy Ranager, the team is reported promising, with fifteen returning lettermen, fve of whom were starters last year.

The first game is scheduled for Saturday against Arkansas A&M. The team will meet Sewanee September 26, and the first home game is the following Saturday, October 3, against Austin College.

Fowlkes is a senior end, and Clark, also a senior, plays center.

Numbers Changed

Post Office Alters Boxes

Apparently gummed decals don't suit Gene Lockett's taste, for Lockett used a wet sponge to attach new "1's" to Millsaps' 497 post office boxes.

The change in box numbers was necessitated by the enlarging of the Fondren post office branch. The Superintendent of Mails from the main office stated that the college's numbers would have to be altered in order to continue the numerical sequence. To facilitate matters an extra digit was merely added to the old box numbers.

Mrs. C. C. Anthony, Millsaps postmistress, suggested that students notify their correspondents of the change. She added that it would be a good idea for those assustomed to writing students at their old box numbers to include "Millsaps College" in the address to insure delivery.

Week of Seminars, Rush, Classes Begins with 2 p.m. Meeting Today

Under the direction of Paul Wilcox and Ruth Pickett, co-chairmen, a summer of preparation culminated in the beginning of freshman orientation today.

The co-chairmen and steering committee, working with Dean of Students John H. Christmas, will conduct a five-day program designed to familiarize the new student with the campus and the procedures of college life.

Arrival of Freshmen

Freshmen arrive today, with a general assembly and division into seminar groups set for 2:00 p.m. At 8:00 tonight a party in the cafeteria is planned for new students.

Sunday activities begin with a campus wide worship service in the Christian Center at 11:00 a.m. At 1:30 freshmen may meet for religious orientation, when the school's religious life program is explained.

Tours, Conferences

A full day of discussions, tours, and conferences with advisors is scheduled for Monday. Standardized interest and language tests will be given to some groups in the morning and others in the afternoon. New students will meet the faculty and administration at a punch party at 8:00 p.m.

Rush activities begin Tuesday after meetings of seminar groups with their student counselors. For students not participating in rush, simultaneous independens up somewhat Wednesday to make time for freshman registration and rush activities. At 8:30 a.m. there will be a general assembly in the Christian Center, followed by seminar meetings in which freshmen and their counselors evaluate the orientation program.

A similar but slightly briefer program for transfer students will begin Monday. Gerald Lord is in charge of this phase of orientation.

Counselors' Retreat

Thursday and Friday, September 10 and 11, some fifty counselors met with the orientation co-chairmen and steering committee at Camp Bratton Green for a two-day planning retreat. Each pair of counselors received packets of material for each new student assigned to their seminar group and were briefed on what to exptct.

Each of the eight members of the steering committee was in charge of one aspect of orientation planning. Thelma Bailey co-ordinated group schedules, Sherry Monk made arrangements for the retreat, Elizabeth McGlothlin planned independent activities, and Ann Rodgers handled correspondence.

John Grayson was in charge of physical arrangements; Gerald Lord, of transfer orientation; Gary Scales, of publicity; and Steve Scudder, of Greek relations.

Fourteen Freshmen Cop Various College Grants

Scholarships ranging from $250 to $500 are being awarded to 14 entering Millsaps freshmen, college officials announced today.

Five students have received Key scholarships from the College. Based on academic performance, leadership ability, and possible contributions to campus life, these scholarships provide $500 annually for four years.

Key Scholars

Winners are Gail Madsen, Memphis, Tenn.; Henry Chat-[illegible], Corinth; and Mac Haley, Jackson. Already holding a Key is Jim Gabbert, junior from Senatobia.

Recipients of National Methodist Scholarships are Erwin Freeman, Meridian; Leslie Floyd, Indianola; and Millsaps Dye, Clarksdale. Receiving the grant for another term is Barbara Whyte, a senior from Jackson.

Winners of National Methodist Scholarships are selected by a national committee, having first been recommended by Millsaps authorities. The grants guarantee $500 for one year.

New Award

Given for the first time this year is the C. J. Henry Scholarship, which goes to Gordon Wilkerson. This award, established by a private family, entitles him [illegible] for four years.

Others who hold such scholarships are Freddy Davis, sophomore from Mobile, Ala.; Carol Goris, junior from Biloxi; and Gerald Lord, junior from Jackson.

Three National Merit finalists are entering Millsaps this year. Included in this group are Lucy Cavett, Jackson; Sara McDavid, Macon; and Ben Mitchell, Cleveland.

The Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh Scholarship, which is an award of $500 for one year, goes this year to Sam Rush of Meridian.

bert Alston Cheek and Son Scholarship, which entitles him to $500 annually for four years.

Noel and Purser Head Bobashela

Estelle Noel and Jim Purser have been selected by the Publications Board to head the staff of the 1965 Bobashela. They will serve as editor and business manager, respectively.

Backgrounds

Miss Noel, who is a sophomore this year, was feature and copy editor of the 1964 yearbook. She is a member of the Millsaps Players and was president

Purser, a senior, [illegible] in chemistry and math. He has been a member of the tennis team and has participated in intramurals.

Mullins, Starling

The two Millsaps students succeed last year's editor and business manager. Mabel Mullins and Tommy Starling.

The title being an Indian name for "good friend," the Bobashela is the annual publication of the Millsaps student body and attempts to present a comprehensive view of campus life.

Triumvirate Ruling Now

Board Appoints Committee To Function As Executive

Following the promotion of Millsaps College President Ellis Finger to Bishop of the Nashville Area, the Board of Trustees appointed an interim Executive Committee to function in the absence of a chief executive official.

The triumvirate is composed of Dr. Frank M. Laney, academic dean; John H. Christmas, dean of students; and James W. Wood, business manager.

Committee Appointed

Charged with the responsibility of securing a new president is a nine-member committee appointed by Nat S. Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees. The Board approved his appointments during an official session this summer.

Faculty committeemen are Dr. Ross H. Moore and Dr. C. E. Cain, while representing the Board are John Egger, Meridian; the Rev. Garland Holloman, New Albany; the Rev. G. Eliot Jones, Laurel; and Fred B. Smith, Ripley.

President H. Ellis Finger was this summer elected Bishop of the Nashville Area by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church.

Having assumed his position in 1952, he is the only Millsaps graduate ever to have held the office of president. In addition, he is the first to be elected from the North Mississippi Conference of the Jackson Area.

Further details about former President Finger and highlights of his tenure are found elsewhere in this issue.

Other Members

Mrs. Brevick Schimmel, Rolling Fork, is the Alumni Association appointee, and Mike Sturdivant, Glendora, is Millsaps Associates delegate.

Bishop Edward Pendergrass, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, serves as an ex officio member of the committee, which is headed by Rogers as president of the Board of Trustees.

Staff Meeting

Monday, September 21, there will be a Purple & White staff meeting for all present members and any newcomers who are interested. It will be held in the office upstairs in the Student Center at 4:30.

MC's Collegian To Sponsor Meet About Journalism

Mississippi College's Collegian is sponsoring a journalism workshop Monday, September 21, and is extending an invitation to Millsaps College.

Workshop Leaders

According to Jim Megginson, Collegian editor, the workshop will be led by outstanding writers in the Jackson area and will feature general sessions in the fundamentals of writing as well as specialized group sessions for news, sports, feature, and business staffs.

The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. with two general sessions. On the afternoon agenda are the specialized group meetings from 1:30 to 3:30.

Luncheon Planned

There are tentative plans for a luncheon served banquet style complete with a top quality dinner speaker, although lunch will be available at reasonable prices in the college cafeteria if these plans do not develop.

All interested persons are requested to notify the editors of the Purple & White. Transportation will be provided.

Eudora Welty Appointed As Writer-In-Residence

Eudora Welty, possibly the greatest master of the short story alive today, will teach at Millsaps this year as the college's first writer in residence.

Though the noted writer has spent several days as writer in residence at Smith College, Wellesley College, and Denison University in Ohio, this is the first time she has accepted a year-long position with any school.

Native Jacksonian

Miss Welty, a native of Jackson, spoke at Millsaps during the 1963 Southern Literary Festival. Recently she lectured and read at Davidson College, Duke University, Vanderbilt University during its annual Literary Symposium, Yale, the University of Texas, and Columbia.

She has twice won first prize in the O. Henry Memorial Contest, has received two Guggenheim Fellowships, and was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1952.

From 1958 to 1961 she was honorary consultant to the Library of Congress. She has received the Lucy Connelly Fellowship Award from Bryn Mawr, the Ingram Memorial Foundation Award, and the Bellamann Foundation Award.

Miss Welty is the author of A Curtain of Green, The Wide Net, The Bride of Innisfallen, The Robber Bridegroom, Music from Spain, Delta Wedding, The Golden Apples, The Ponder Heart, and many other stories and essays. Her works have been described as "without bitterness, though darkness and weirdness may not be far away."

While at Millsaps, the Jackson native will conduct a semi-weekly seminar on the art of fiction. She will also present one lecture-reading per term which will be open to the public.

Many colleges and universities, among them the University of Wisconsin, her alma mater, and Smith, have awarded her honorary degrees.

Freshmen Study

Although Miss Welty's seminar will be open only to upperclassmen, officials said that plans have been made to ensure that each student enrolled in the required freshman course in English will have at least one opportunity to attend a seminar and to meet Miss Welty.

Academic dean Frank M. Laney, Jr., said that some of Miss Welty's writings would be used as the basis for themes and class discussions in the freshman English course when the short story is studied.

Bishop To Deliver First Chapel Talk

Bishop Edward Pendergrass will deliver the first chapel address of the season Thursday, Sept. 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Although the subject has not yet been revealed, it is widely conjectured that his topic will concern aspects of world peace and brotherhood or adjustment amid changing times, which were treated at length during a series of programs last year.

Bishop Pendergrass has recently been assigned to the Jackson Area by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church. He succeeds retiring Bishop Marvin A. Franklin.

Players Plan Musical Production; 'Molly Brown' Set for November

Launching the musical season in the Capitol City will be the Millsaps Players production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," to be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium November 4-7.

The hit musical will be directed by Lance Goss, with Richard Alderson as musical director. Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan will arrange the choreography. and Vic Clark will design the sets.

Wilson's Second Hit

In "The Music Man" tradition, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is the second big show for Meredith Willson, who wrote both music and lyrics. Its popularity on Broadway during the early '60s resulted in star billing for Tammy Grimes, the unsinkable leading lady.

The musical being based on a real life situation, the original for Molly Brown was a frontier woman who became wealthy in a gold mining town in Colorado. Her never faltering unsinkability is so called because she survived the sinking of the Titanic

It's A Jolly Show

According to Frank Hains, Jackson Daily News, the stage show is permeated with jollity, high spirits, and general enthusiasm. Its theme song is "I Ain't Down Yet."

In an interview given to the Purple & White, Hains said that the staging of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" would be the most extravagant ever attempted at Millsaps, even superseding that of the Players' most recent sell-out, "My Fair Lady."

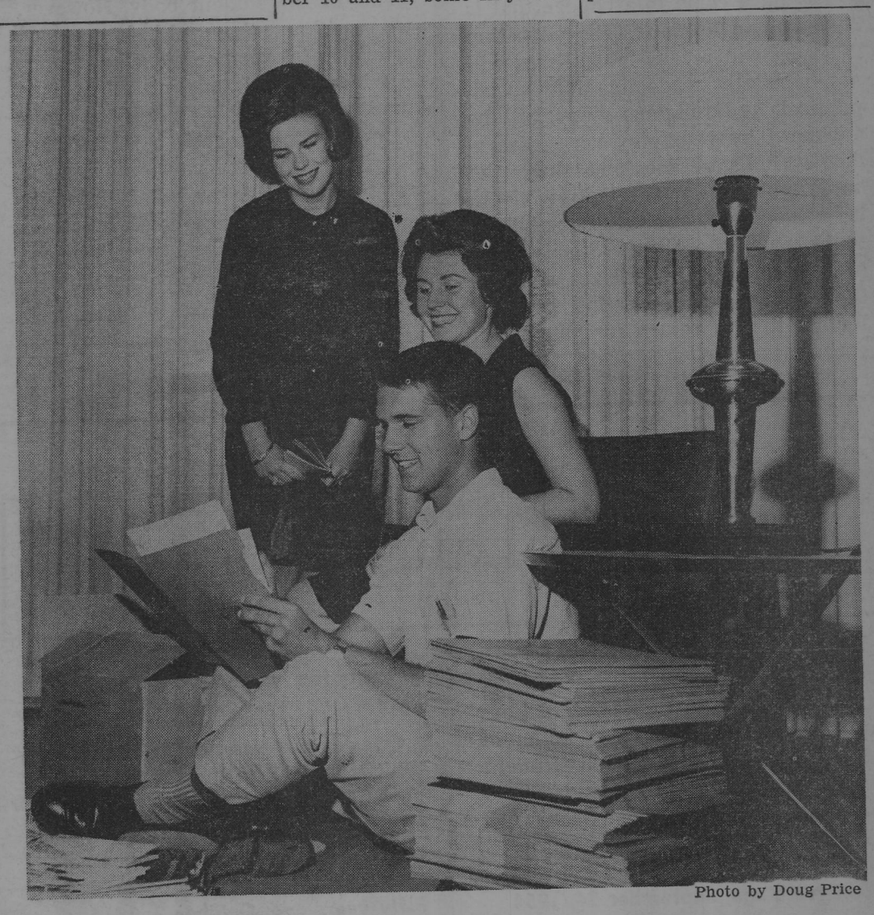

Photo by Doug Price

This Freshman Won't Be Green!

Marian Francis receives a sneak preview of orientation plans over the shoulders of orientation co-chairmen Ruth Pickett and Paul Wilcox, who are surrounded by the various packets and materials which will be presented to the freshmen on their arrival today.

PURPLE & WHITE

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President Finger: An Example To Note

It would be hard to imagine a more difficult job than the presidency of Millsaps College in the presnt period of its history. Little action of any kind for any purpose can be taken by the president that will not bring loud and severe criticism from one corner or another.

Dr. H. E. Finger, Jr., has just completed a distinguished tenure as president. He has somehow succeded in keeping all the divergent elements in the college and among its supporters from destroying the school, at the same time working constantly for its growth and improvement.

Dr. Finger, upon his inauguration as Millsaps president on October 30, 1952, stated:

"With all our accomplishments of science and technology, we have so far failed to educate all people to live together in peace, to understand each other. Thus our task is to bring multitudes of people to the point where freedom will be embraced and not tyranny, where liberties can be enjoyed with responsibility."

He was a man with goals he wanted to see realized, a man of vision. The attainment of many of his goals could not be realistically foreseen. These were goals whose meaning lay not so much in reaching them as in heading in their direction. In this sense Dr. Fnger is an idealist.

An equally important aspect of his nature is evident in another part of his inaugural address, as reported in the Purple & White for November 7, 1952. He enumerated the physical needs of Millsaps — a new library, dormitories, an infirmary, a cafeteria, and a student union building. These were goals that could be reached, and it is significant to note that of the buildings he proposed, all but an infirmary were constructed during the twelve years he was here.

He began, in addition, another development program which has already resulted in complete renovation and modernization of Sullivan-Harrell Hall and includes plans for faculty salary increases, a new fine arts building, and new dormitories. These attainments are those of a man aware of the value of positive action and capable of leading others in accomplishing action.

His idealism and action were intricately inter-related, the action the servant of the ideal. With the constant danger and reality of disapproval awaiting his actions ,he could not have acted at all without a strong sense of where he was going, without an ideal and courage to pursue it.

We have in Dr. Finger an admirable example of the necessity of an ideal and of the value of energy and diplomacy in carrying it out. We regret our loss, but we fel pride in his election to the bishopric of the Methodist Church and are confident that his service there will be commendable.

—MH

Official Welcome To The Freshman Class

How glad I am to welcome you to Millsaps! With you comes enough enthusiasm to initiate a great 1964-65 college year. The upperclassmen are eager to catch your spark and make it their own. Therefore, besides a "welcome", you must accept a "thank you" for the impetus that you very innocently give to us.

You have come to a college that is dedicated to learning. The education that you will receive at Millsaps will not be totally academic. Your social, political, and religious views will be enhanced by your stay here. Everyone at Millsaps does not share the same political and religious views, hold the same social values, or belong to the same fraternity or sorority. However, all of us **are** Millsaps students seeking the best education possible. Realize that in return for your fresh enthusiasm, we are ready to offer mature advice as you enter this new experience of your life. Take the advice which we give to you, weigh it: if it is deserving, use it; f not, consder it a part of the learning process.

From the beginning, know that the Millsaps Student Government belongs to the Millsaps student. This government is one which intends to meet the wants of the student body. However, we must know the need before we can satisfy it; let your opinions be known. An ideal of this administration is a "united Millsaps" — a spirit of your belonging to a school, a school's belonging to you, and your enjoying the relationship. It is my belief that unity breds strength and strength creates a greater Millsaps. The strength of the Freshman Class is welcome, indeed.

Sincerely,
Gary Fox, President
Student Executive Board

Auld Lang Syne

Five years ago, September 8, 1959

New class attendance regulations were announced, placing regulation of class cuts on a strict faculty-student basis. The College recommended special consideration be given Dean's List Students.

Ten years ago, September 24, 1954

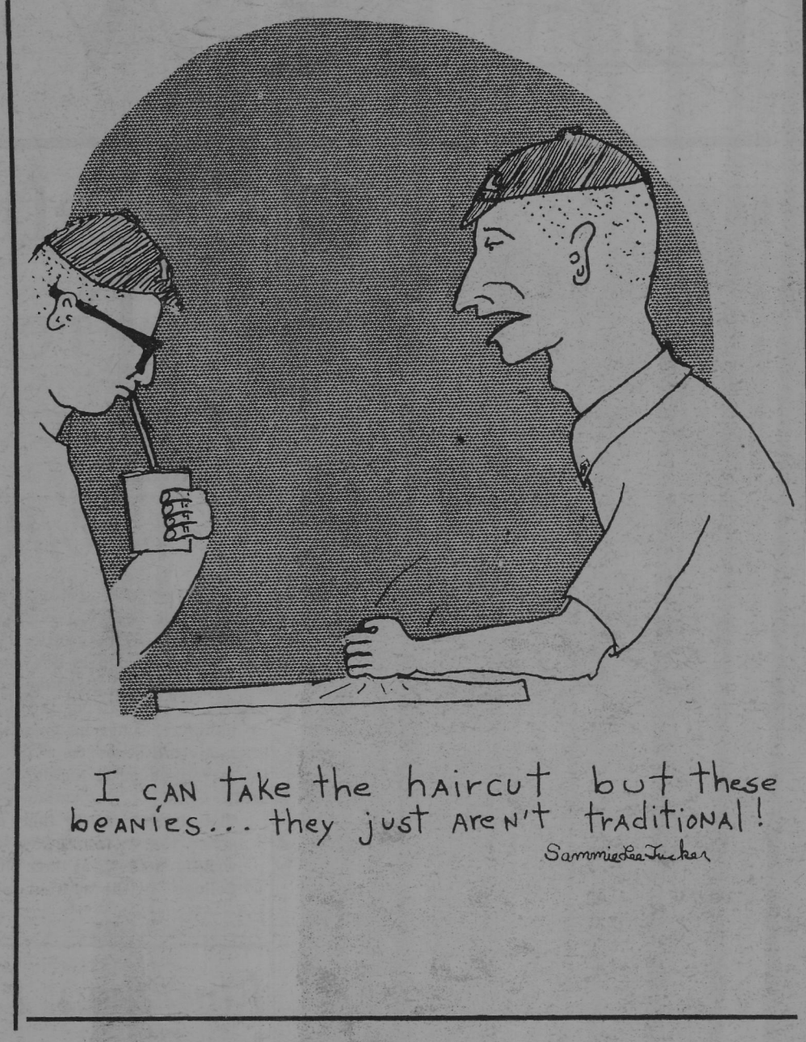
Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha won trophies for the highest point indexes for the preceding semester. KD had an overall average of 1.9085, while KA's was 1.6482.

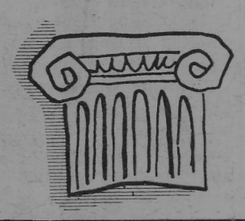
Twenty-five years ago, September 14, 1939

Open house was held in brand-new Whitworth Hall to show it to the public. Built at a cost of $65,000, it boasted such luxuries as lavatories in each room and an "ultra swank" lounge.

Fifty years ago, October 2, 1914

A publication of the Millsaps Athletic Association, the P&W advertised Arrow collars ranging from 2 1/8 to 2 1/2 inches tall and priced at fifteen cents each or two for a quarter.





Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

In contrast to numerous students just returning home after summer work or schooling, Carol Posey, '63 graduate, left Jackson this week bound for the Near Eastern country of Iran to begin work as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Carol, an English major remembered for her literary ability, will be engaged in teacher-training as well as in actual classroom instruction in English. Although neither she nor the other volunteers with whom she trained will receive their specific assignments until reaching Iran, she does know that the school with which she will be associated will be in an urban setting.

"Training for each Peace Corps project is given at a university whose program and facilities are best-suited for that particular project," Carol related. "Because of its English Language Institute, a school which specializes in teaching English as a foreign language, the University of Michigan was chosen for our training site; and a government contract was signed with the school."

In addition to instruction in teaching English, the intensive eleven-week program included a study of Farsi, the language of Iran; courses in Iranian history and culture; and a review of American history and institutions.

Although there were ninety volunteers who began the rigorous training program, after two screening periods only seventy were finally assigned to the project. Some trainees asked to leave (as a volunteer may do any time during his 2 year service); others were deemed by the selection board, comprised of psychologists and Peace Corps officials, as unsuited for the life of a volunteer.

Interestingly enough, Carol related, the University of Michigan is the site where the then - Presidential nominee John Kennedy, early in his 1960 campaign, first mentioned his plans for a Peace Corps. From that beginning, the Corps has developed to include the talents of thousands of Americans. At present there are over 6,000 volunteers in 46 African, Asian, and Latin American countries; and an additional 5,000 will have completed training by the end of this fall.

The contingent of volunteers with whom Carol will travel is the third such group sent to Iran, a pro-Western country one-fourth the size of the United States and currently undergoing great reform and modernization.

"Iran is the ancient kingdom of Persia, the land of the **Arabian Nights** and the poetry of Omar Khayyam," Carol reviewed. "Returning volunteers with whom we talked told us we won't fully and finally appreciate the antiquity of Iranian culture and civilization until we return home and compare it with that of the Western hemisphere."

Despite the great resources in oil, the Iranian standard of living is far below that of the United States. Consequently while in Iran (as in all countries where the Peace Corps has sent volunteers), workers will receive salaries slightly less than those of their Iranian counterparts, thus insuring that the Americans will be sharing in the common life of the people with whom they will be working.

Back in the United States, however, payment collects for the volunteers at the rate of 75 dollars per month. Thus, upon their return, each worker is assured of a start toward establishing himself in a career, or as many young college graduates are now planning, in graduate school.

Carol's own plans beyond her two years with the Peace Corps are indefinite. Sufficient now is the challenge and excitement of work in a country struggling internally to orient its people in the ways of the twentieth century, struggling externally to maintain its independence, even as it borders the U.S.S.R.

PURPLE & WHITE

Co-editors	Mary Ford McDougall Mac Heard
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Assistant editor	Jeanne Burnet
Assistant business manager	Bob Morris
Sports editor	Harry Shattuck
Society Editor	Tom Childs
News editor	Polly Dement
Feature editor	Sara Ann Wier
Photographer	Lee McCormick
Amusements editor	Ann Henley

lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

With due respect and consideration for the Class of '68 the lowROAD division of the Purple & White will offer no words of welcome, official or otherwise. The freshmen need not feel slighted, however, for this entire journalistic masterpiece has been prepared with them in mind.

lowROAD is glad they are here. If they were not, the cultural stratum on Methodist Hill would disintegrate in approximately three years, or in however long it would take for the present group to complete all the requirements for a liberal arts education Millsaps style, take a maximum of six hours of electives, pass a comprehensive, and spend sufficient time in the grill feeling collegiate.

And what graduate would willingly suffer his alma mater to crumble? After all, it would reduce by one the number of groups to which he would be eligible to pledge everlasting fidelity.

Mincing over the reasons for the absence of a welcome to the incoming freshmen—which will probably be fairly obvious to said group during the rigors of orientation speeches—, lowROAD hastens to welcome her returning classmates, particularly the senior English majors.

* * *

In addition to being spared a warm welcome from lowROAD, this year's freshman class is the first in recent history to be deprived of the traditional presidential coffees. During these festivities President Finger demonstrated his remarkable memory, as well as his natural friendliness, as he deftly recalled the names of each student after having been introduced to them only once.

President Finger will be missed, not only for his familiar figure on the campus, but for his genuine concern for each individual student's welfare, his diplomacy in handling really difficult situations, and his intense desire to forward the most favorable image possible of Millsaps College.

* * *

The influx of new students, faculty members, dorm mothers, etc. has resulted in many new faces with which we will probably become familiar during the next few weeks and months. Along with one new face is a particular personality which I call to your attention. This personality abides in Franklin Hall in the capacity of housemother.

She has long been associated with the College and especially with the Millsaps Singers, having served them with ability and dedication as organist for some forty-odd years. During the annual Singers tour three years ago she was saluted on the last night for her perseverance and loyalty.

Get to know her; you'll be glad you did. And the next time you see her, find out why a masculine voice answered the telephone at Franklin this summer. It was very disconcerting.

* * *

Today's edition of the Purple & White marks two firsts for this co-editorship: it is our largest paper yet and it contains the first full color picture of our tenure. Strangely enough, though, it is the product of an extremely sparse staff to which the editors are forever indebted.

Sara Ann Wier, regular staff feature editor, spent hours writing and rewriting articles for us, and most of the lively photographs can be credited to Doug Price, a recent graduate. Jimmy Gentry officially bowed out last semester as sports editor to take the position of sports publicist for the athletic department, but he consented to help us through the rather gruelling process of a big paper with no staff. Jeanne Burnet, assistant editor, and Sammie Tucker, cartoonist, are two other regulars which deserve special commendation.

The business staff did its usual efficient job and sold a record number of ads. Receiving laurels for this are Jim Gabbert, Bob Morris, and George Pickett. Of course, it would be superfluous to relate the splendid performance of the co-editors.

* * *

By the way, who said Barry couldn't do it? Surely it wasn't somebody at Millsaps.

HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

lowROAD and HIGHroad usually appear on alternate weeks. The only time they've ever appeared together was once last semester when Miss McDougall and I disagreed on the outcome of the Mock Convention and wrote our conflicting opinions under the columnhead Crossroads.

The present situation is not similar. This space is usually occupied by one Miss Ann Henley's amusements column. It seems that she has recently become engaged and is finding her chief amusement in the prospect of marriage, which subject she deemed unsuitable for this column. But don't despair; she'll return next issue. Meanwhile, here I am.

* * * *

In deference to the nature of the column usually occupying this space, it seems to me that I should either be amusing or talk about amusements. I'll try both.

A funny thing happened on the way out of the library the other day. I couldn't get out. Although the library was officially closed, I had been admitted to do some research work in some old P&W's, and when I finished there was no one anywhere — I looked everywhere except the women's rest room — to unlock the door and let me out. "Perhaps," I thought, "this is revenge for that editorial I wrote last year criticizing the library checkout system." But that's improbable, since Miss O'Bryant, the librarian, was not here last year. There was but one thing to do. I went to the emergency exit, opened it, crept onto the fire escape, and dropped to the ground.

* * *

Now wasn't that amusing.

Okay, it's time to talk about amusements.

The best amusement I found this summer was going to Europe. Miss Henley often talks about drama. I saw two plays in Europe. One was Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf by Edward Albee and the other was Twelfth Night by Shakespeare. The latter production was staged in a large tapestry-lined hall in Hampton Court Palace, and was very well done, I thought. The former was staged in a smallish London theater and was not as well done, but was nevertheless provocative.

I also saw the Folies Bergere. At the risk of being repetitious, I would like to say that it was not well done, but was nevertheless provocative.

This is not quite all I know about amusements, but I have run out of space.

Six Juniors Go to France

Will Study and Travel

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

Six Millsaps students are taking advantage of the Junior Year Abroad program offered by the College and will attend the University of Aix-en-Provence, France.

Classes in English, transfer of academic credit to home schools, and cost equal to that of American colleges are some of the advantages listed by the Institute for American Universities, but the Millsaps juniors are quick to add that the Institute's neighbors include Italy, the Riviera, Nice, Marseille, Spain, and Geneva—all within vacationing distance.

To Study and Travel

Ann Middleton of Indianola; Bill Crosswell, KA from Jackson; Janice Williams, Chi O from Columbia; Wanda Weems, Chi O from Forest; Nancy Underwood, Chi O from Forest; and Jo Oliver, Chi O from Grenada will spend the year studying at the Institute and traveling throughout Europe.

This program allows students to pursue their own majors — French for Miss Middleton, Miss Weems, and Miss Underwood; elementary education for Miss Williams and Miss Oliver; economics for Croswell.

Miss Underwood was awarded a scholarship by the Institute to study at the University of Aix-Marseille, a state university associated with the Institute. Miss Underwood will follow intensive courses in French, Mediterranean studies, and other European subjects.

Live with Families

All students will live in homes with French families; thus the Americans learn "to adapt to living in other civilizations"—a primary objective of the Institute's program.

Besides taking advantage of the opportunity to see other cultures, Millsaps students list among their reasons for participating in the Junior Year Abroad program learning to speak French, observing the Common Market, vacationing abroad, and enjoying a great degree of independence.

Having left by boat from New York and toured Paris, Versailles, and Marseille, the Millsaps students, along with students from 100 other American colleges and universities, will start classes September 11.

Though holidays throughout the year will give opportunities for travel, the Millsaps group plan to save their favorite places for the summer vacation, which begins June 11. Some of these students are already making plans for long tours of England and Spain.

Institute Most Popular

Millsaps has been sending students abroad for study for at least three years, stated Academic Dean Frank Lany. Though the Institute has been the most popular destination for JYA participants, study in other countries can be arranged.

Registrar Paul Hardin said that it is essential for students to enroll in an institution associated with American colleges and universiies in order to receive credit toward graduation in this country. Strictly foreign universities, he explained, operate on a system which cannot be translated into course hours such as are earned in American institutions.

Private Corporation

The Institute is a private corporation which is operated on the tuitions paid by students. Millsaps, Southwestern, and the University of the South are its southern associates.

Courses in social studies, literature, languages, arts, psychology, and math are taught by a predominantly American faculty, though qualified students may attend the University of Aix-Marseille, where all instruction is in French.

BON VOYAGE — Nancy Underwood, Billy Croswell, and Wanda Weems wave goodby before departing for France. Not pictured are Jo Oliver, Janice Williams, and Ann Middleton.

Purple And White Masthead Shows Staff Changes for Coming Semester

The Purple & White's present edition is the product of a fifty-five year old tradition. In 1909 the first Purple & White appeared, a three-column publication ten inches long.

Since that time the staff as well as the format has grown. The masthead of this semester's Purple and White, still under the leadership of co-editors Mary Ford McDougall and Mac Heard and business manager Jim Gabbert, shows several new names.

New Sports Editor

With former sports editor Jimmy Gentry taking over as sports publicist for Coach James Montgomery, Harry Shattuck has moved up from sports writer to the position of sports editor. Shattuck, a sophomore Pike, from Bay St. Louis, had considerable practice in sports writing last year.

News editor will be Polly Dement, whose byline was regularly seen above features last semester. A sophomore KD from Vicksburg, Miss Dement replaces senior Nan McGahey.

New Social Slant

Former society editor Wanda Weems' absence on the Junior Year Abroad program occasioned a first for the Purple and White: a male society editor. Writing under the column head Up Periscope, Tom Childs will cover and comment on this year's Millsaps social scene. A senior KA from Eupora, Childs will also be remembered as Most Exalted Grand High Potentate of the Tuesday Luncheon Club.

But most of last semester's staff is intact. Jeanne Burnet will continue as assistant editor, and Bob Morris as assistant business manager, sharing this job with George Pickett.

Veterans Return

Sara Ann Wier began work two weeks before school opened in her position as feature editor. Lee McCormick will again be photographer, and Sammy Tucker's pen-and-ink work will continue to appear on the editorial page.

In addition to Up Periscope, four other columns will regularly be seen. Entertainment, culture, and any extraneous matter that may by chance enter the mind of columnist Ann Henley will be the subject of As You Like It.

Columns Remain

Fentress Boone will again be gathering opinions for presentation in Symposium, a forum for diverse opinions on current issues. The editors' columns, McDougall's lowROAD and Mac Heard's HIGHroad, will appear on alternating weeks as they did last semester.

The Purple and White holds membership in the Associated Collegiate Press, the publications division of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, and the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

Wins Awards

For the last four years the Purple and White has been rated first class by Associated Collegiate Press, and has three times won first place in the national college newspaper safe-driving contest sponsored by Lumberman's Mutual Life and Casualty Company.

Figuring prominently in the founding of the Mississippi Collegiate Association in 1960, the Purple and White provided its first president, Jack Shearer, '60. Millsaps supplied two later presidents, Ralph Sowell in 1961-62, and Sam Cole in 1963-64. Kay Barrett, '64, succeeded Susanne Batson, '62, as treasurer for 1961-62, and Sam Cole served as vice-president for 1962-63.

WSGA Plans Projects; Will Sponsor Fire Drill

One of the high points of the coming year may well be Millsaps' first fire drill sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. The fire drill is only one of many WSGA projects, which also include a campus-wide party October 16.

This morning the WSGA began its activities with an informal coffee for the freshman girls. Its purpose was to give the new students an opportunity to meet WSGA officers.

Dorm Elections

September 21-23 WSGA officers will read the rules for women students in each dormitory. Afterward, floor chairmen and an independent delegate will be elected in each dorm. On September 28 dorm presidents will be elected. The first "big meeting" of all women's council members is scheduled for October 7.

New styles will be modeled by coeds in the WSGA style show October 21.

WSGA president Ann Rogers reminds girls to remember the changes in rules which take effect this year. Clothing regulations have been simplified and condensed; now shorts or long pants may never be worn in the student union.

This year gentlemen callers may come into dormitory lobbies at 1:30 every day instead of 3:30. In addition, curfew on Sunday night has been changed from 10:30 to 11:00. Miss Rogers also reminds the sororities to elect their WSGA delegates.

"The chief function of WSGA," according to Miss Rogers. "is communication. We want to make all the women students feel that they have a part in WSGA. We govern ourselves through this organization, which is here to guide the women students."

Familiarity Recommended

Miss Rogers also recommends that all students become more familiar with the operation of WSGA. The executive meeting, held every Wednesday afternoon, provides an opportunity for the officers and dorm presidents to discuss the rules and their enforcement with Mrs. Glenn Pate, the dean of women.

During the monthly "big meeting," or women's council, the executive council, floor monitors, house mothers, sorority and independent representatives. dorm assistants, and the dean of women meet for informative programs.

A business meeting can be called by the president or the dean of women at any time to discuss any situation that must be settled by the entire council.

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

My friends and fellow Mississippians, it is indeed a pleasure for me to communicate with you via this news media and to discuss with you some of the major issues confronting us here on Methodist Hill, in regards to our social life.

I would like to publicly go on record here as stating that this column will be exclusively devoted to pins, parties, and poop.

Let us be the first to extend our sincere and heartfelt congratulations to a man who stands tall among men, a man I know you all trust and love as much as I. Long has the example he has set been a beacon for us all and long will his name echo through the annals of this beloved institution. He is a man whose name is synonymous with states rights, constitutional government, individual liberty, and racial integrity—a true friend, a great statesman, a renowned scholar, and a distinguished Mississippian.

Prominent in the summer activities was the Tuesday Luncheon Club, affectionately known as the TLC, which climaxed 436 summer parties with a gala excursion to the tri-coastal area. Foremost among the TLC's festivities was their summer rush party held Tuesday, July 14, in Acapulco, Mexico, featuring the Beatles, an obscure English combo. The Grand High Potentate of the TLC spent the summer in the West chartering several new chapters there.

Your columnist had the esteemed privilege of attending several outstanding social events this past summer. Among the highlights of these was the Jackson address on June 25 by the Honorable George C. Wallace of Alabama, and the All Night Gospel Sing on August 28.

Most of the fraternities and sororities had workshops, rush parties, etc., and there were the usual number of droppings, pinnings, and marriages—probably.

Socially speaking, ye co-columnist would like to suggest that more and better parties could be held under the administration of Barry Goldwater than under that Counterfeit Confederate, LBJ.

Let's stand tall with Paul.

Fox Issues List Of Group Heads

Student Executive Board President Gary Fox released today a partial list of students appointed to the standing committees for the 1964-65 term. Several will be announced at a later date.

Heading the Student Union Committee will be Sherry Monk, who will be assisted by Gerald Lord, Bryant Boswell, Ann Webb, and David Pointer. This committee is concerned with student activities in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

Two Subcommittees

Under the union committee's jurisdiction are two subcommittees, the Culture and Education Committee led by Fentress Boone and the Bulletin Board Committee, the chairman of which is still to be announced.

Co-chairmen of the Special Entertainments Committee are Milly Hockingheimer and Glenn Graves. Commenting on this committee, Fox said that they were planning to have at least two campus-wide dances featuring big-name bands. He added that, in order to have nothing short of top notch entertainment, there would be an admission charge for these activities.

Marion Fleming will direct the newly organized Publicity Committee to be composed of Laura Trent, Ricky Fortenberry, Woody Thornton, and Martha Byrd.

New Parking Rules

Chairman John Wallace and Kathy Hymers will supervise the Parking Committee. According to Fox, several changes have been made in the functioning of this committee.

There will be no patroling of the parking lots and no tickets given, although the usual windshield decals will be required. They will be sold for 50c in the registration line. All records will be kept by the student committee, but any judiciary action will be handled through the office of Dean John Christmas.

Senate Increases Its Membership

Student Senate membership has been enlarged to make the campus's governing body more responsive to and representative of student opinion.

For the first time, all three officers of each class are voting members of the Senate. The WSGA president will also vote, while the Purple and White editors are invited to attend meetings without voting.

At the same time freshman class officers are elected, four Senate delegates will be chosen from the student body at large. In this election candidate eligibility will not be restricted by academic classificaton.

Beta Sigma Becomes Zeta Tau in August Rites

NEW LODGE UNDERWAY—Discussing final plans for the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge are Judy Weissinger, vice-president; Faye Triplett, president; and Mrs. Raymond Latta, an alumna.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority will be rushing next week under a new name, for Zeta Tau Alpha absorbed BSO in formal ceremonies on August 7 at the ZTA national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

Absorption of BSO was announced by the national presidents of the organizations, Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, of Detroit, Michigan, for ZTA, and Mrs. Stanley Brooks, of Cleveland, Ohio, for BSO. Seven Beta chapers will be installed by Zeta Tau Alpha in the early fall, the date for Millsaps being set for September 21.

Other Chapters

Other BSO chapters being added to the ZTA collegiate chapter roll include William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri; Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama; Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania; Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana; Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania; and Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio.

Zeta Tau Alpha will participate in rush activities at Millsaps this fall. Plans for a new sorority lodge are proceeding and construction is expected to begin in the near future.

Local chapter officers are Faye Triplett, president; Judy Weissinger, vice-president; Sherry Monk, pledge trainer; Jennifer Lawrence, treasurer; Ann Morris, corresponding secretary; and Ina Jordan, recording secretary.

Pioneer Philanthropists

Founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, in 1898, ZTA has pioneered philanthropically in work with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., the Easter Seal Society.

Biennial grants of $5,000 each are given for such projects as film strips and brochures for parent education, development of self-help clothing for crippled children, and distribution of wardrobes of this clothing in the United States and Europe.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation, chartered in 1954, has awarded scholarships to outstanding students on more than 65 college and university campuses in the United States. In addition the Foundation has helped improve educational facilities for students and supplemented work of colleges and universities in the development of their educational program.

Helping Hands

Greeks Assist Children, Charities As Part of Philanthropic Program

To those who believe that sororities and fraternities are exclusively social organizations, the Greeks submit their record of philanthropic activities.

Each of the four campus sororities has one major social service project in which all the girls participate and smaller projects organized on a voluntary basis.

Zeta Tau Alpha received two awards for its social service work during the past year: the annual Phi Mu Social Service Award and a certificate of appreciation and recognition for excellent work rendered at the Veterans Hospital.

Zetas Volunteer

All Zetas do volunteer work during the year at the VA Hospital and several girls continued to work there this summer. In addition, the sorority gives a monthly party for the patients.

Hospitalized children are entertained each week by volunteers from Chi Omega sorority. Once a month all the Chi O's participate in a group project usually involving a children's party.

Kappa Deltas center their social service work around the state cerebral palsy Home. The sorority visits the children twice a month, while in October it works in connection with the Shriners to take the children to the state fair, where the children eat at the Shriners' booth and go on rides with the KD's.

Annually, the Phi Mu's present a social service award to the Greek organization which has pursued the most dynamic program of philanthropy.

Phi Mu Work

Phi Mu's gave a Coke party for the high school girls at the Methodist Childrens' Home, made bandages for the Deprosarium in Africa, donated recreational equipment to the psychiatric ward at the University Hospital, and took children from the Methodist Home to the zoo.

Phi Mus are especially proud of their semi-adoption of the Little Red School House in Jackson. Last year the sorority gave the children a Halloween party and later served as official hostess for their open house.

Under the guidance of the Intrafraternity Council the fraternities participate in canvassing the city to collect donations for charitable organizations such as the Heart Fund, the United Givers Fund, and the Cancer Fund.

Each fraternity also has a special project, usually a party for the children at the Methodist Children's Home.

Christmas Party

Kappa Alpha Order gives a Christmas party for the children before the Black and White Ball. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity also has a Christmas party for the children.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity gives an Easter egg hunt just before the Easter holidays.

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NEW BISHOP — Dr. H. E. Finger, Millsaps president for the past twelve years, was named Bishop of the Nashville Area by the Siutheastern Jurisdictional Confernce of the Methodist Church in July. During his tenure substantial changes were seen in both physical and academic aspects of the college. Dr. and Mrs. Finger and their three children established residence in Nashville during August.

Finger Administration

Projects Improve School; Liberal Arts Emphasized

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL
Co-Editor

President Homer Ellis Finger retired from office last July to assume his position in the Methodist episcopacy as Bishop of the Nashville Area, inevitably leaving his personal imprint on the Millsaps tradition.

A staunch advocate of the liberal arts concept of education, he consistently denied assertions that it was impractical. "What is more practical than knowing how to think, to speak, to reason?" was the challenge of his inaugural address Oct. 30, 1952.

Ahead of Schedule

Millsaps' sixth president assumed office July 1, 1952, two years before planned. Dr. Finger was originally scheduled to be executive vice-president in 1952 and to become president in 1954, but the unexpected resignation of Dr. Marion L. Smith resulted in an earlier promotion for the already-named successor.

Dr. Finger was the youngest ever elevated to the presidency, having assumed office at 35. He was also the first alumnus, as well as the first man from the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church to hold the position.

Cum Laude Grad

A native of Ripley, Dr. Finger graduated cum laude from Millsaps, received B.D. degree from Yale University, and was awarded an honorary D.D. from Centenary College. Early in his career he taught school at Aberdeen and during World War II he served as a chaplain in the Pacific zone. Immediately prior to his coming to Millsaps, he held a six-year pastorate at Oxford.

The campus has undergone many changes during Dr. Finger's administration. Many of them were made possib'e through the "Million for Millsaps" campaign, which he first presented in December 1953.

Bricks, Brains, Books

In initiating this drive, he stressed three things needed for a college — students, instructors, and a place for them to get together. These eventually evolved into the familiar "bricks, brains, and books" of the Ten Year Development campaign, begun in early 1962.

The most obvious area of progress has been in that of "bricks", for the face of the campus has undergone considerable alteration. Included in these improvements are the Millsaps-Wilson Library, the Boyd Campbell Student Center, Franklin and Ezelle Halls, and the extensive renovation of Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Subtle Developments

Some of the more subtle developments during his tenure were the re-establishment of denominational religious groups and the re-activation of the Department of Music, both of which he deemed necessary to the program of a church-related liberal arts college.

Dr. Finger is married to the former Mamie Lee Ratliff, a native of Clarksdale. They have three children, Skipper, Bill, and Betsy.

Eighteen Professors Join Faculty for New Session

Ten new full-time faculty members and eight part-time teachers have accepted positions on the Millsaps College faculty for the coming session.

Six of the full-time personnel and all of the part-time will assume their duties in September. Four were members of the summer school faculty.

Heading the list is Miss Eudora Welty, who will be writer-in-residence. Announcement of Miss Welty's acceptance of the post was made during the summer. She will conduct a semi-weekly seminar on the art of fiction and present a public lecture-reading each semester.

Other Newcomers

Others joining the faculty in September are Dr. L. Hughes Cox, associate professor of philosophy; Neil Folse, assistant professor of political science; Henry M. Nicholson, Jr., instructor of mathematics; Dr. James C. Perry, visiting professor of biology; and Thomas L. Ranager, instructor of physical science.

Coming to the campus during the summer were Dr. Thomas Cochis, assistant professor of biology; Harper Davis, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Clifton T. Mansfield, assistant professor of chemistry; and Mary O'Bryant, assistant librarian.

Scheduled to teach on a part-time basis are William E. Loper, Jr., Robert S. Neitzel, and Gipson Wells, all in sociology; Dr. Dudley F. Peeler, Jr., Dr. Morris L. J. Crawford, Dr. Donald T. Foshee, Dr. Frederick L. McGuire, and Dr. David Lee Sparks, all in psychology.

Writer-In-Residence

Miss Welty, considered America's foremost short-story writer, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She has received honorary degrees from a number of colleges and universities. She has twice won the first prize in the O. Henry Memorial Contest, has received two Guggenheim Fellowships, and was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1952.

Dr. Cox received the bachelor of arts degree from Wabash College, the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University, and the Master of Arts and the Ph.D. degrees from Yale. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has taught at High Point College (North Carolina) for the past four years.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, where he received the bachelor of arts degree, Folse has had graduate work at LSU and Johns Hopkins and has completed course requirements for the Ph.D. degree. He has taught at LSU.

Louisiana Native

A native of Louisiana, Nicholson received the bachelor's degree from Centenary College and the master's degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He has taught at Centenary.

Dr. Perry, who retired as professor of zoology at Marquette University this year, received the A.B. and A.M. degrees from St. Louis University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati. A member of the teaching profession since 1929, he taught at Marquette 22 years.

Ranager taught and coached during the past year at Hazlehurst. He was a triple letter winner at Mississippi State, where he received his B.S. degree.

The recipient of the B.S. degree from McNeese State College, Dr. Cochis earned the M.S. degree and the Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State Universit. He has taught at LSU.

New Football Coach

To be the new head football coach, Davis comes to Millsaps from West Point, Mississippi, where he was head coach and principal. He played professional football with the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers. He holds the bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Mississippi State University.

Having taught at Millsaps on a part-time basis during the 1963-64 session, Dr. Mansfield assumed full-time status in June. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Florida.

Miss O'Bryant, who came to Millsaps from the Picayune public library, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi State College for Women and the Master of Arts degree from Albion College. She has had further graduate work at the University of Michigan.

—Photo by Frank Hains of the Jackson Daily News

MILLSAPS' FIRST — Among new faculty members for the 1964-65 school session is Miss Eudora Welty, one of the foremost figures in American fiction. A native of Jackson, Miss Welty is the college's first writer-in-residence.

Levanway Reads Paper on OAIS To Psychologists

Psychology department chairman Russell Levanway delivered a paper on Millsaps' experiences with the Opinions, Aptitudes, and Interests Survey at the national convention of the American Psychological Association early this month.

Dr. Levanway was invited to address the Association by Dr. Benno Friske, developer and publisher of the OAIS. Dr. Levanway worked with Dr. Friske at the University of Michigan in 1961 while on a National Science Foundation research fellowship.

The OAIS has been required of entering freshmen at Millsaps for two years. It was developed as an attempt to add a third factor in predicting college success to high school record and scholastic aptitude.

Millsaps has made wide use of the OAIS and the American College Test research services, even going so far as to predict degree of success in specific courses.

Housemother Anticipates Living in Founders Hall

Mrs. J. E. McNair, new housemother for freshman girls, was not the least unnerved when she first surveyed Founders Hall. "I'm used to old dorms," she said. "Founders is very comfortable and the location is wonderful."

Experienced at Job

Besides being pleased with her new home, Mrs. McNair is also looking forward to getting to know all the girls who began moving into Founders today. Her self-assurance is the result of many years' association with college students, first as student union hostess for Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, then as a housemother for for boys two years, and for girls five years at Mississippi State.

Though Mrs. McNair recalls many hair-raising and hilarious experiences during her career as a housemother, she said, "I'm looking forward to working with the girls. I really enjoy them. Being a housemother for boys is easier, but a housemother can get closer to girls—I've learned to love them."

Mississippi Native

Mrs. McNair was born in Starkville and graduated from MSCW. Having married a "State boy," he moved to San Antonio. After her husband's death, Trinity asked her to accept a position there. When the president of Mississippi State offered her a job in a new million dollar dorm, Mrs. McNair eagerly accepted the opportunity to move back home and be on her own.

"I've thought for a long time that I would like to retire in Jackson, said Mrs. McNair, "and I've wanted to come to Millsaps for several years. It has a beautiful campus, and I like the school's being not so large—I can get to know more people."

MRS. McNAIR

Faculty Plans Reception Honoring New Students

Faculty members will greet new students during the annual reception on September 14 at 8:00 p.m. At this time, students will meet the faculty and each other in the student union.

New teachers assembled September 10 in the library to hear discussions of the history and traditions of Millsaps, the administrative and divisional organization of the college, academic rules and regulations, financial matters, and admissions and registration.

That same evening the Faculty Club planned a dinner for the entire faculty and their husbands and wives.

September 11 all full time faculty members met for the annual pre - school conference which included a brief statement by N. S. Rogers, President of the Board of Trustees, and a luncheon.

General Electric Awards $25,000 Matching Grant

General Electric has awarded to Millsaps College a matching grant for the purchase of X-ray diffraction and X-ray emission equipment.

The grant will cover approximately half of the cost of the purchase and installation of the complete equipment, valued at $25,000, which will be used by all the departments in the science division.

G. P. Collester, of General Electric's public relations department, said that the grant was prompted by the company's "long established and continuing interest in the support of education."

Johnson To Supervise

The equipment will be under the supervision of Wendell J. Johnson, assistant professor of geology. Johnson said that the chief characteristics of the equipment were the speed with which it makes analyses, its accuracy, and the basis for comparison which the difractographs provide.

Authorities said that X-ray diffraction methods provide the researcher with a tool for probing into the ultimate structure of crystalline material. Among the products which have been developed through the use of X-ray diffraction are high-temperature alloys for jet aircraft and nuclear power equipment, magnetic television tape, nylon, and synthetic penicillin.

The X-ray emission spectrometer will enable the scientists to make qualitative and quantitative analyses in minutes instead of hours. The rapid speed and precision of analysis of the spectrometer will be particularly useful in mineralogy analysis, since alloys can be quickly analyzed, generally in less than two to three minutes per element.

Practical Application

Johnson said that, while the equipment will be used primarily as a teaching tool, it will also have practical application for this area. He plans to do some research on the clay in the area to determine what can be done to stabilize the soils. One of the principal problems in Jackson architecture is the shifting of the clays.

Collester said, "This program provides one means for educational institutions to stretch their available funds to more nearly maintain their laboratories at the standards required for high quality instruction and related research."

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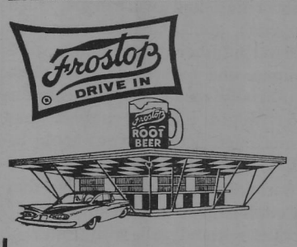
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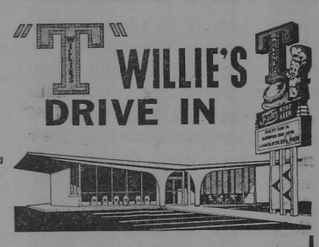
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Receive Rousing Ovations

Troubadours Tour Europe for USO

Decidedly travel - worn, fourteen Millsaps students and one faculty member emerged from a Delta DC-6 onto Jackson's Thompson Field last July 12 to be greeted with a barrage of kisses and handshakes.

The fifteen were the Troubadours, whose just completed flight from Atlanta was the last leg of a two month tour centered in Germany and France. Sponsored by USO, the tour included some fifty to sixty performances before Army personnel at scattered European military installations.

Departed in May

After deplaning, the travellers proceeded to pick up worse-for-wear suitcases full of wash-and-wear clothes, by this time more worn than washed. The setting recalled the rousing send-off given the group Sunday morning, May 17, after an enthusiastically received home show the night before.

In the intervening two months the fifteen travelled thousands of miles through new lands offering countless sights, opportunities, and demands.

Friendly Frankfurt

First stop was Frankfurt, a bustling German city virtually rebuilt since World War II. Here, as throughout Germany, the group remarked on the bright, friendly, intelligent quality of the German people. With the notable exception of Heidelberg, further travels in Germany were confined to comparatively small, lesser-known cities, often rich in history and scenery.

Among these was Bad Kreuznach, where two and three-story houses were built along an ancient bridge spanning one of the two branches of the quiet river which ambles through the town. The town's waters have been famous for centuries for their healing qualities; hence the use of the word "bad" in the name, which means the baths or waters of Kreuznach.

Language Problem

And there was Schweinefurt, where an open market offered purchases from clothing to pottery to cheese. It was there that one Troubadour — a French student — carefully gave a friend the name of her hotel as Einbahnstrasse, German for one-way street. It seems there was a sign across the street from the hotel pointing in its general direction which she took for an advertisement.

The old university town of Heidelberg was a highlight of the trip, with its curving streets hardly wider than foot lanes and the ruins of its magnificent old castle overlooking the town and the Neckar river from its mountainside perch.

Meet Old Friend

Here the Troubadours enjoyed good music, good shopping, good eating, and good sightseeing conducted by Gisela Reiff, former exchange student at Millsaps and daughter of a professor at the University of Heidelberg.

After a three-and-a-half week stay in Germany, the travellers crossed the French border, with stops at Nancy, Verdun, Tours, Orleans, Poitier, La Rochelle, a number of smaller cities, and finally Paris. A marked difference between French and German temperament was observed, French ebullience, gaity, and waryness replacing German precision, order, and friendliness.

Chateaux Toured

Several bus rides along the River Loire gave a passing view of chateaux that were later to be seen in close-up during a tour conducted for the Troubadours by the wife of a civilian employee of the Army. Included in the tour were Azay-la-Rideau, a beautifully furnished chateau built into a pool, and Villandry, which boasts an extensive art collection inside and a maze-like garden of formally clipped hedges outside.

While at Verdun the group took a side trip to Rheims, site of the incredible Rheims cathedral, and heart of the Champagne country, source of the costliest of wines.

Battlefield

Near Verdun itself was the sobering scene of the bloody World War I battle named for the town. La Rochelle was a picturesque seaport, whose harbor was separated from the Atlantic by ancient massive battlements.

Troubadours saw many of the myriad faces of Paris, from the domes of Sacre Coeur gleaming white in the sun, to the countless treasures of the Louvre, to the delights of Parisian cuisine. Side trips to Versailles and Chartres further enriched the itinerary.

Varied Destinations

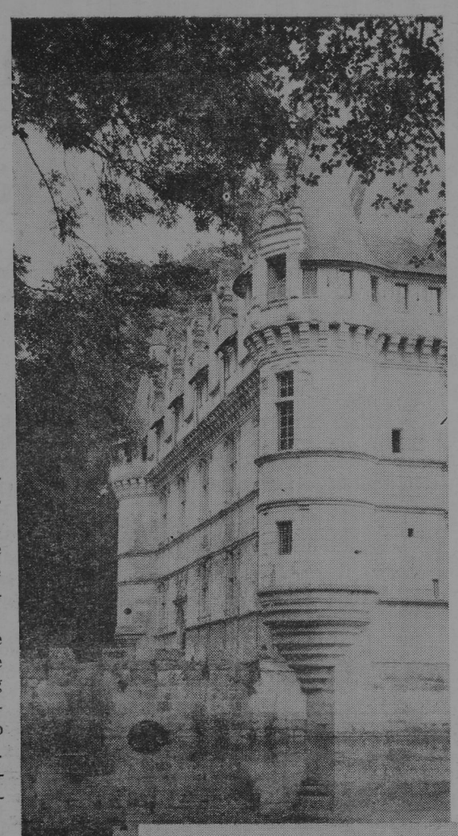
On the final week of the trip each student was free to go, at his own expense, wherever he chose. Destinations included Munich, Berlin, Salzburg, Zurich, London, and points between.

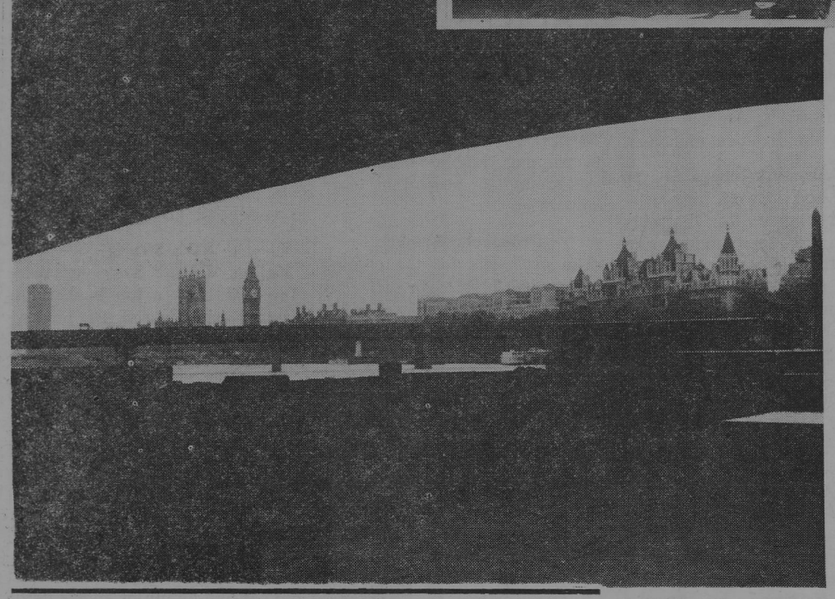
Members of the group were Beth Boswell, Anna Dennery, Lynne Krutz, Paula Page, Wanda Weems, Ginger White, Bob Bowling, Jim Gabbert, Bob Griffith, Mac Heard, Sammy Morris, Johnny Morrow, George Pickett, Doug Price, and Leland Byler, director.

Activities Continue

Begun just last year, the group has plans to remain active this year, with both local and state-wide appearances. The Troubadours perform mainly light vocal and dance numbers, working primarily with show tunes and folk music.

Audiences received the group favorably, often enthusiastically, and comments mailed to USO are reported highly complimentary.





Singers Cover Europe In Week's Free Time

After completing seven tightly scheduled weeks on a USO sponsored tour through Germany and France, Millsaps' fifteen Troubadours scattered from Paris for a week during which they had no shows to put on and no Army buses to bump around in.

Winning hands down the distinction of covering the most territory were a quartet of boys who headed east from Paris in a car. The four were Bob Bowling, Sammy Morris, George Pickett, and Bob Christiansen, a friend of the group from Mississippi presently stationed in Frankfurt with the Army.

Six Countries, Seven Days

In seven days they entered six countries, stopping in Munich, Heidelberg, Geneva, Zurich, Innsbruck, passing through Lichtenstein and a corner of Italy, and returning to Paris.

Barvaria also attracted Ginger White, Beth Boswell, and Bob Griffith, who spent several days in Munich before going to Salzburg where the annual Salzburg festival of music was in progress.

Six Troubadours, Lynne Krutz, Paula Page, Jim Gabbert, Mac Heard, Johnny Morrow, and Doug Price, flew to London after spending two extra days in Paris. In addition to the usual sights, the Beatles and the Queen Mother were seen in passing—not together—by members of the group.

Braves Berlin

Wanda Weems braved the real or imagined dangers of solitary travel to Berlin — East and West—where she visited friends. All went well, though she barely escaped being stranded in Berlin by a BOAC strike.

Switzerland was the choice of both Anna Dennery and director Leland Byler. Each reported spectacular scenery, some of which Byler recorded with his prized Leica camera.

The fifteen returned to Paris for departure to New York on July 11. After one night in New York, the group left for Jackson the following day.

Madrigals, Choir Auditions Continue Throughout Week

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

Tryouts for the Concert Choir and the Madrigals will be held throughout the coming week. According to music department chairman C. Leland Byler, anyone interested in joining either of these two choral groups should audition immediately—"the sooner the better."

Students should see Mr. Byler concerning the Concert Choir and music instructor Richard Alderson about the Madrigals. The Troubadours will be chosen from the Concert Choir.

Though many choir members have already been chosen, there is a great demand for low basses, high tenors, and low altos, said Mr. Byler. New students are encouraged to try out. "We always have freshmen," said Mr. Byler. "The choir isn't completely chosen before school begins so we can include new students."

Records composed of selections from the Troubadours' overseas program are available in the Music Hall and in the Public Relations Office. Both stereo and monaural recordings will be sold for a price which, though not yet set, should be about the same as the price of commercial records.

On the record the Troubadours sing songs from the Music Man: "Standing on the Corner," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "They're Either Too Young or Too Old," "Morning Train," "One Hand, One Heart," a geograhphic medley: "Dream," "Ain'a That Good News," "Gin to Ride the Chariot," "So Blue," "Mighty Mississippi," Shenandoah," "Cotton Pickers," and "Goodbye Now."

"I'm very pleased with the personnel already chosen," said Mr. Byler. "I'm expecting to have a choir that will compare favorably with Millsaps Singers of the past."

Joanne Edgar Attends United Nations Seminar

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

"It was very different from Millsaps" is Joanne Edgar's first reaction to questions about the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Nineteenth Annual National Student Leadership Seminar on the United Nations, which was held June 12-19 at the United Nations headquarters in New York and Sarah Lawrence College.

President of the International Relations Club, Miss Edgar discovered the CCUN Leadership Seminar through the IRC and was awarded a scholarship to the meeting. Millsaps graduate Glen Abney attended on a similar scholarship.

Participation Urged

The CCUN encourages increased participation in its annual conventions, and Miss Edgar invited all interested students to contact her for information.

Miss Edgar, KD from Arcadia, California, participated in a discussion group on the structure, evolution, and future of the UN led by a member of the Secretariat from Jamaica; attended workshops on the techniques of campus UN education and programming; and heard special briefings at UN headquarters by delegates and Secretariat members.

U Thant, secretary-general of the UN, highlighted the conference when he spoke on the goals and objectives of the international organization. Clark Eichelberger, executive director of CCUN, also addressed the group. He appeared at Millsaps last year.

International Speakers

Other speakers included Mr. Milton Moniz, press attache, permanent mission of Portugal to the UN; Sir Patrick Dean, United Kingdom permanent representative to the UN; Mr. Sami Hadawi, director of public relations, Arab States delegation; Colonel Jacob Monbaz, counsellor, permanent mission of Israel to the UN; Mr. E. C. Anyaoku, first secretary, permanent mission of Nigeria to the UN; Mr. H. H. H. Biermanh, press officer, permanent mission of South Africa to the UN.

Some of Miss Edgar's most vivid memories of dormitory life at Sarah Lawrence are of awakening at three o'clock one morning to the sound of students singing folk songs and playing guitars in the hall; watching students dance to Beatle records Panamanian, Puerto Rican, and Liberian style; and piling 15 kids into one taxi.

Entertainment, Too

Miss Edgar added that college students from all over the United States and many foreign countries enjoyed shopping, play-going, and "all the wonderful things there are to do in New York." Many also visited the World's Fair.

While in New York City Miss Edgar met Marion Fleming, KD from Cleveland, and they visited Millsaps alums Twinkie Lawhon and Bonnie Jean Coleman, who have a Greenwich Village apartment. While in the Village, the girls saw "The Fantasticks."

Nominations For Top Alumnus Set

Nominations for Millsaps College's Alumnus of the Year for 1964 are being accepted by the Alumni Association for consideration by a committee composed of alumni, faculty members, and students.

The award, the highest presented by the College exclusively to its alumni, is traditionally made on Homecoming, to be held this year on October 10. Deadline for receipt of nominations is September 28.

Nominate by Letter

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, of Raymond, president of the Alumni Association, stated that nominations should be in the form of a letter to the Alumnus of the Year Committee and should give details of the nominee's service and character.

Designed to honor the alumnus who, in the opinion of the committee, has made the most outstanding contribution to community, church, and College, particularly during the preceding year, the award was established in 1950.

Dr. Mayo stated that any personson who has attended Millsaps, Grenada, or Whitworth colleges as full-time student is eligible for nomination.

Certificate of Appreciation

Nominations may be made by non-alumni as well as graduates and former students, Dr. Mayo said.

The recipient will be presented a certificate of appreciation. His name will be engraved on a special plaque which is prominently displayed in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

Last year John T. Kimble, New York business executive, was named to receive the award. Other recipients in the past five years are C. R. Ridgway, Jackson, 1962; Boyd Campbell, 1961; Nat S. Rogers, Jackson, 1960; and Dr. T. G. Ross, Jackson, 1959.

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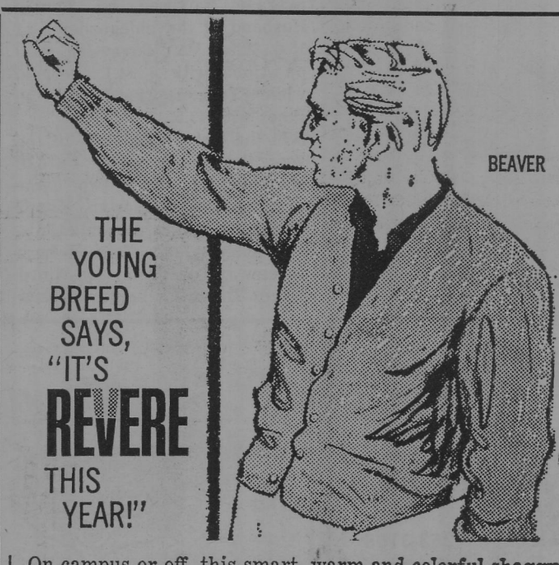

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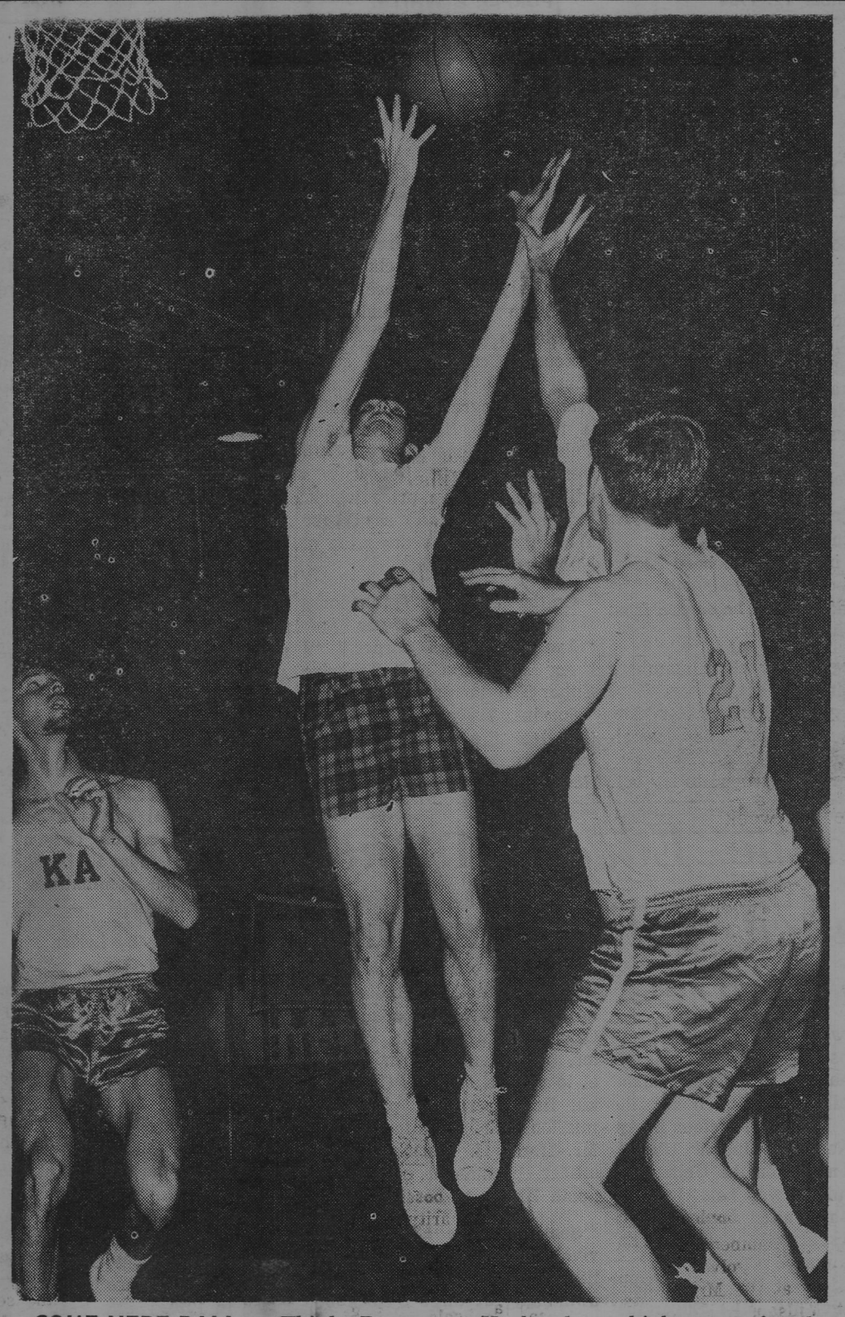


COME HERE BALL — Thinks Ronnie Husbands of the Independents as Scott Coffield and Ward Van Skiver of Kappa Alpha watch and hope he flubs up. Husband was high scorer for the Independents and Van Skiver was top man for the KA's.

Intramural Trophy Won By Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Sigma Takes Second Place In Close Championship Competition

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha Order is the winner of the over-all Men's Intramural Trophy for the 1963-64 season. The runner-up slot is filled by Kappa Sigma, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Independent men. The championship is decided by adding together the points scored by each team in each of five sports.

In winning the trophy for the third time in four years, Kappa Alpha placed first in two sports, softball and track, tied for first in another, volleyball, and captured second place in basketball and tennis.

Kappa Sigma, in addition to sharing the volleyball championship with Kappa Alpha, won first place in basketball for the second consecutive season. The independents captured the tennis title.

The intramural program began last fall, with volleyball replacing speedball as a major sport (speedball was discontinued as a result of injuries to participants).

Sigs-KA's Tied

Kappa Sigma gained an early lead by downing Kappa Alpha in the first round; but, after building up a two game margin, they dropped their last two games of the season. The KA's gained revenge by beating them once in two games to win a split. Lambda Chi Alpha finished third and was followed in order by Pi Kappa Alpha and the indenpendents.

Bob Rutledge of Kappa Sigma was chosen the Most Valuable Player and was joined on the All-Star first team by Joel Steve Scudder of Pi Kappa Alpha, Billy Croswell and Scott Coffield of Kappa Alpha, and team mate Charlie Smith.

Prior to the opening of the intramural basketball season, it is customary that a pre-season tournament be held. Last year's tournament proved to be an omen of things to come as Kappa Sigma swept through without a setback.

The defending tournament and regular season champions made a shambles of the double elimination affair. Tourney runner-ups were the independent men.

Tourney Winners

Despite the loss of high-scoring Robert Smith after the tournament, the Sigs again ran away with the seasonal championship, finishing three full games ahead of runner-up Kappa Alpha. For the second consecutive year, they were undefeated.

In a close battle for second place, the KA's squeaked home ahead of the Lambda Chi's and independents.

Doug Greene of Kappa Sigma was the outstanding scorer of the league with a 16.8 average. Joel Levi of Lambda Chi Alpha placed second with a 15.9 average, followed by Ronnie Husband of the independents at 15.6. Ward Van Skiver led Kappa Alpha with a 14.1 average, while Tom Deweese led the Pikes with 13.5.

In the last major sport of the year, the KA's swept the softball championship by a two game margin over runner-up Kappa Sigma. The Pikes, Lambda Chi's, and independents finished in a three-way deadlock for third place. The KA's captured their first seven games before bowing to the independen's in their finale.

Stars Mentioned

Leading the KA's were shortstop Johnny Reeves, catcher Seale Stewart, and centerfielder Phil Converse. The Sig's were paced by Paul Miller, third baseman. Joel Levi was the big gun for the Lambda Chi's and Bill Trent paced the Pikes with some long ball hitting. Due to the loss of score sheets for several games, the batting percentages were not recorded.

For the first time track was introduced to the program as a minor sport. It replaced golf on the intramural slate.

In the sport's inaugural meet, Kappa Alpha was a runaway winner over second place Kappa Sigma, 80-47. In third place were th independents with 8 points, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with 6 points.

The margin of victory was provided largely in the field events, in which the KA's captured first place in all five.

Minchew Tops

Doug Minchew, of Kappa Sigma, was the outstanding individual scorer of the meet with twelve points while participating in both track and field events.

For the second straight season, the independents captured the tennis championship without a first place in either singles or doubles competition.

Crawley Stubblefield led the winers by adancing to the finals in singles and in doubles. Charley Smith retained his singles championship without so much as dropping a set. He received little backing from his team mates, however, as the Sig's finished third.

The doubles title was won by Phil Converse and Mike Gravas of Kappa Alpha. This marked the second straight year that Converse has been a member of the winning doubles team. The KA's wound up second in team competition.

Prospects Bright

The prospects for the coming season are bright for all participating teams. Gone are many of the boys who led their teams to victory last year, while the also rans can honestly expect improvement.

The volleyball race should be a wide-open scramble this fall. Lost via graduation or transfer are starters Croswell, Addison, Clark, Converse and Goodwin of Kappa Alpha and All-Stars Rutledge and Smith of co-champion Kappa Sigma.

Returning for the Lambda Chi's are All-Star Joel Levi and Buddy Birdsong, while Tom Deweese and Steve Scudder both are back for the Pikes. The race should be interesting.

Kappa Sigma should have another fine basketball team, although losing Bob Rutledge through graduation and Doug Greene to the varsity. The return of Robert Smith second semester should help greatly. Back from last year's squad are starters George Williamson, Miller, and Rod Bartlett. The other teams should be stronger also.

Improvement Noted

The KA's expect the addition of Jimmy Gentry and the return of Don Miller to improve their fortunes somewhat, with Van Skiver, Reeves, and Scott Coffield back from last season. Jerry Duck, Levi and Birdsong should be back again for the hot-and-cold Lambda Chi's, who last season could beat anybody when they were hot.

Prospects for the Pikes are looking up, with the addition of Steve Scudder from the varsity expected to add rebounding and scoring. Hot shooting Tom Deweese returns along wi h Bobby Lewis, Don Carlisle, Tommy Hontzas, and Co.

The loss of team leader Tommy Colley could hurt the independents, but if Richard Dunn and Nat Ellis play for them, they could return to their championship form of two years ago. Returning are high scoring Ronnie Husband and Jimmy Purser.

Tennis, track, and softball are a little distant to be discussed, but again there is hope for improvement by each team.

Independents Get Women's Award

Independent women, winner of the overall women's championship for the last two years, look like favorites once again.

The independents began last year by tying Kappa Delta for the volleyball title with a seven wins and one loss record and then defeated the KD's in a championship playoff.

Tennis Results

Tennis action saw Marilyn Kistenmocker of Chi Omega defeating Gabe Beard of Kappa Delta for tht singlesshrdluea Delta for the singles crown, while Suzanne Murfree and Beard topped Helen Garrison and Kistenmocker in doubles action.

The independents also carried off championships in basketball and softball, with Kappa Delta second and Chi Omega third.

With outstanding Barbara Whyte returning, the independents seem set for another top year. Whyte led all scorers in women's basketball with 135 points and is just as talented in volleyball and softball.

KD's Strong

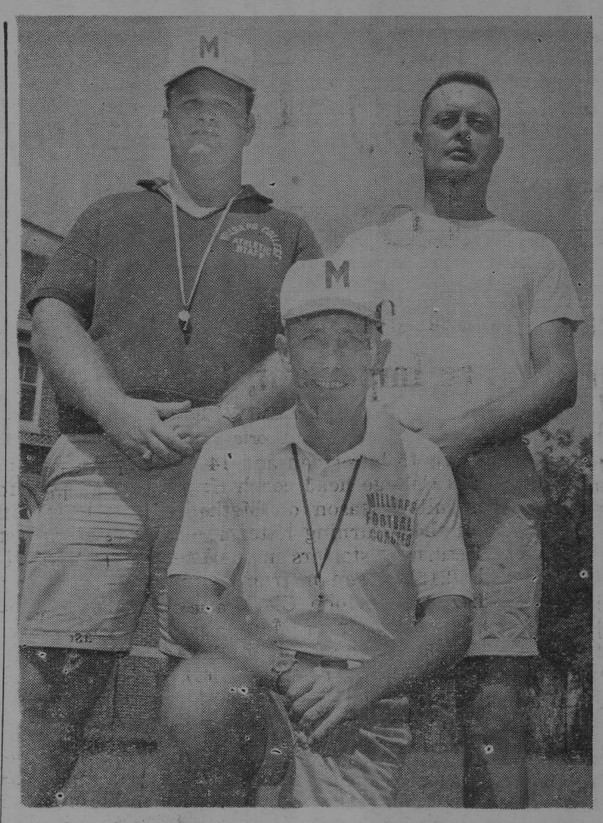
Kappa Delta has versatile Mable Mullins, a top basketball forward—she scored 94 points, second only to Whyte—Barbara Walters, who scored 92 points, and Jean Jones.

Kistenmocker will lead the Chi Omega's, while Jeanne Burnett is the top Phi Mu returnee. Sherry Monk will be tops for ZTA this year.

The Majorette Club runs the women's intramural program and lists volleyball, basketball and softball as major sports with tennis, golf and badminton as minor sports.

Course Offered

Dr. James Montgomery announces that one hour extra-curricular credit in physical education will be given to those students taking the Red Cross life saving and water safety courses.



COACHING STAFF — Millsaps coaches are, left to right, Tommy Ranager, Harper Davis and James A. Montgomery. Montgomery is also Director of Athletics.

Three Talented Coaches Head Athletic Program

James A. Montgomery, in his sixth year at Millsaps, is the Director of Athletics, a post he has held since 1961. Montgomery, a native of Birmingham, has served as Director of Intramural Athletics, and Instructor of Physical Education.

Since coming to Millsaps in 1959, Montgomery has served as head basketball coach. For four years he was assistant football coach. At dfferent tmes, Montgomery has served as head coach in baseball, track, and tennis.

Education Listed

After graduating from high school in Birmingham, Montgomery attended Birmingham Southern. He received his A.B. there in 1953, majoring in English and physical education. He received his M.A. (1956) and his Ed.D. (1960) from George Peabody College.

Montgomery held coaching positions at Hewitt High of Trussville, Alabama, Haleyville High of Haleyville, Alabama, and Athens College of Athens, Alabama before coming to Millsaps in 1959.

New Coach

Harper Davis, a 1949 graduate of Mississippi State University and pro football veteran, is the new Millsaps head football coach. At State, he received a B.S., majoring in physical education and minoring in mathematics. He also holds a Master of Education degree from State, with a major in school administration and a minor in guidance.

Coach Davis has spent eight years in the coaching field. Four of these years were spent at West Point High as head football coach and one at Lee High in Columbus as head coach. Three years were spent at Mississippi State University as varsity backfield coach. He was also principal of West Point High in his last ytar there.

Pro Veteran

After playing high school football at Cairksdale, Davis played service football, four years at Mississippi State, where he was an All SEC halfback, and four years with the professional Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

Davis is thirty-seven years old, married and has three children, and was a steward in the First Methodist Church in West Point.

State Graduate

Tommy Ranager, also a graduate of Mississippi State, is the new assistant football coach. A three letter winner in football, and second team All SEC guard, Ranager graduated in 1963. The Meridian native coached last year at Hazlehurst High School.

While at State, Ranager was a member of the M Club and Kappa Sigma fraternity. A Baptist, he was active in the First Baptist Church of Hazlehurst. He is married and has a son.

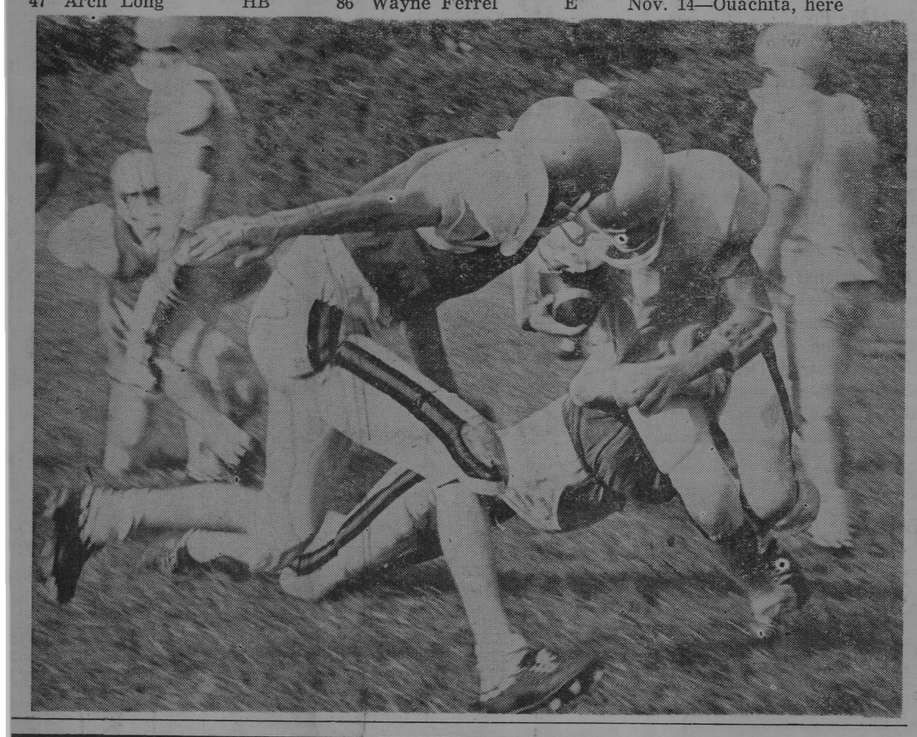
In addition to his duties as football coach, Ranager will serve as an instructor of physical education and as head track coach.

1964 Roster, Schedule Given

10	Kerry Davis	QB	50	Billy Joe Hurst	C
12	Roger Lowery	QB	51	David Clark	C
14	Don Douglass	HB	61	Mack Riemann	G
20	Chuck Cooper	HB	65	Richard Warren	G
22	Phil Cranston	HB	66	Lynn McMahan	G
26	Bill Cherry	HB	70	John Clark	T
30	John Gillis	FB	73	Stennett Posey	T
32	Red Shelton	FB	74	Earl Wentworth	T
33	Gordon Wilkinson	FB	75	Jim Roberts	T
34	Tommy Dickerson	FB	80	Ronald Walker	E
41	Edwin Massey	FB	82	Jimmy Wade	E,G
43	Jerry Drane	HB	84	Tommy Fowlkes	E
45	David Morris	HB	85	Lovelle Upton	E
47	Arch Long	HB	86	Wayne Ferrel	E

Schedule:

Sept. 19—Arkansas A&M, there
Sept. 26—Sewanee, there
Oct. 3—Austin, here
Oct. 10—Southwestern, here homecoming
Oct. 17—Open
Oct. 24—Harding, here
Oct. 31—Maryville, there
Nov. 7—Livingston State, there
Nov. 14—Ouachita, here



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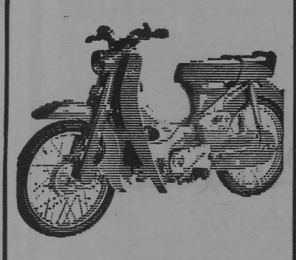

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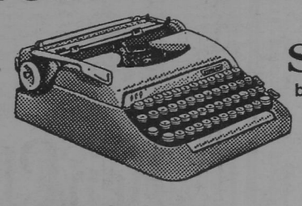

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LEWIS WILSON'S 2ND FLOOR

Majors Working Daily Toward Opening Game

Team Optimistic As Season Starts; More Important, Coaches Are, Too

By JIMMY GENTRY
Sports Editor

With 15 lettermen and 14 newcomers on hand, new Millsaps College head coach Harper Davis looks forward to his initial season on Methodist Hill with optimism. Five of the returning lettermen were starters last year.

Returning starters in the line are tackle Earl Wentworth (215), a senior from Natchez, tackle John Clark (225), a senior from Manchester Ga., and his brother David (210), a senior center.

Backfield starters returning are junior quarterback Roger Lowery (165), of Houston, and Bill Cherry (160), a senior halfback from Franklin, Tenn.

Wing-T Used

By employing the wing-T and stressing fundamentals and timing, Davis and new assistant Tommy Ranager hope to improve on last season's one win, seven loss record.

Running the offense for the Majors will be quarterbacks Lowery and Kerry Davis (75), a sophomore who played freshman ball for Tulane in 1962.

The halfback position is strong, being led by Cherry, Jerry Drane (160), a junior letterman from Gulfport, Edwin Massey (175), a sophomore letterman from Laurel, and sophomore Phil Cranston (155), a Leland native who transferred from Ole Miss.

Halfback Depth

On hand to add depth at halfback are sophomores Chuck Cooper (150) of Jackson, Don Douglass (145), also from Jackson, Arch Long (150) of Crystal Springs, and David Morris (155) of New Albany. Freshman Gordon Wilkinson (180) of Meadville is being hampered by a knee injury.

John Gillis (195), a senior letterman from Hattiesburg, is the top man at fullback. Gillis also comes into the picture in the punting and PAT department.

Compton "Red" Shelton (160), a junior from Baldwyn, is another fullback hopeful. Tommy Dickerson (175) could be the big man here if the Corinth freshman heals from an injury.

End Corps

The end corps is headed by junior Tommy Fowlkes (180) of Alred, and guard Doug Minchew, a senior from Collins. Two freshmen from Pascagoula, Wayne Ferrel (150) and Ronald Walker (160), will also see action at end.

Four lettermen return at tackle with Clark and Wentworth heading the list. Sophomores Jim Roberts (200) of Pontotoc and Stennett Posey (200) of Laurel will see plenty of duty.

The guard post has been strengthened with the arrival of senior Dick Novellis (165) of Grenada. Richard Warren (185) of Laurel is the only other returning letterman here.

New Guards

Newcomers Mack Riemann (185) of Gulfport, Lynn McMahan (200) of Hattiesburg, Jimmy Waide (180) of West Point, and Tom Rebold (190) of New Orleans have all shown up well.

Center is secure with Clark and Billy Joe "Bones" Hurst (190), a senior from Liberty, on hand.

Since the first practice session on August 31, Davis has been putting his charges through two practice periods daily, both being from 90 minutes to two hours long. In shorts in the mornings, timing and fundamentals have been stressed; while in the afternoon, in pads, offense and defense have been emphasized.

On Monday, Davis will begin holding one session daily, in preparation for Saturday's game with Arkansas A and M.

While last season's team ran various offenses, mainly the flip-flop, and threw 20 to 30 times a game, this year's crew will probably do more running from their wing-T. Davis and Lowery will roll-out often, while Gillis, Shelton, Cranston, Cherry, and Massey provide power up the middle.

Main losses from the 1963 Majors are halfback Bob Rutledge (40 yard punting average), quarterback Alex Bass, fullback Ray Lewand, halfback Hudi Hatten, ends John Alridge and Bobby Wiggins and Lovelle Upton (200)(

Buie Gymnasium Receives Annual Refinishing Work

Ancient Buie Gymnasium has received its annual refinishing of floors and painting touch-up year.
in preparation for the new year.

A new touch to be noted this year is the installation of a second tickaway clock. Both clocks will be operated by a synchronized control panel.

A new elevated scoring table is to be installed to be used for both varsity and intramural use. To add color, the gym will be decorated before games and new purple chairs will replace the old benches for the players.

Along the line of improvement of athletic facilities, all five tennis courts will be renovated this fall.

Archery Interest Rapidly Increases

Due to the rapidly increasing interest expressed in archery, the possibility of adding it to the intramural slate will be brought up at an early intramural meeting.

Even if it is not added to the intramural schedule , it will continue on an intercollegiate basis. Dean John Christmas is the sponsor.

For the first time, a course will be offered in archery. It will be taught by Dean Christmas and will be offered at H period.

Last year's outstanding archery team returns in full, except for the loss of Bill Martens. Returning will be Tim Kadjan, Phil Goodyear, Mike Kidda and Jimmy Christmas.

New equipment and targets have been purchased to give the participants the opportunity to make the most of their skills.

RIVALRY RENEWED — Bill Cherry tries to skirt the end but is stopped short by an unidentified Choctaw. This picture was made during the Millsaps - M. C. scrimmage last week.

Monty Expects 13 Cagers; All Experienced Players

Basketball coach James Montgomery looks forward to the arrval of the 1964-65 basketball season with anticipation. He expects three returning lettermen, three returning squadmen and seven newcombers for the campaign.

Returning lettermen are led by Pete Halat (6-1, 170), senior forward from Biloxi who earned his second letter last year. Rudy Odom (5-11, 170), is a senior guard from Ellisville who averaged six points per game last year. Charley Moore (6-2, 200), a two letter winner, returns after laying off for a season.

Squadmen Named

Returning squadmen are Doug Greene (6-1, 180), Jimmy Roberts (6-4, 175) and Lovelle Upton (6-1, 200). Roberts and Upton saw limited action last season and Greene was an intramural star.

Newcomers include four junior college tranfsers and three freshmen. Reggie Gerstein (6-0, 170), is a junior who earned one letter at Orlando Jr. College in Orlando, Fla. Dick Lee (6-0, 175) is a junior from New York, Pa., who earned two letters at York Junior College.

Robert Luckett (6-3, 190) is a junior who earned two letters at St. Leo Jr. College in St. Leo, Fla. Jerome Milner (6-0, 185) is a junior who won two letters at Jones Jr. College.

Freshmen Expected

Bob Greene (6-5, 200) heads the list of freshmen. Two others expected are Mark Matheny (5-8, 160) and Hap Wheeler (5-11, 165).

This year's squad should display more speed and weight than the 1963-64 Majors. This team should also display a great deal of playing experience.

Montgomery's plan of action includes ball control on offense and applying pressure on both offense and defense. The wide 3-2 will be the basic offense as it lends to the invaluable "stall weave." It also lends itself well to the attacking of a zone defense.

Tough Schedule

This season the Majors face a tough but attractive schedule and seven home games—in town at least—have been slated for before Christmas.

The high-light of pre-Christmas action will be an outstanding new tournament to be played December 18 and 19 at the Forest Hill Gymnasium. Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College and Livingston State make up the field, with MC holding the role of favorite.

The Belhaven Tournament will be held November 20 and 21 at Belhaven. Belhaven, Millsaps and two teams to be named make up the contestants. The Majors carried off top honors at this tourney last year.

Double Header

December 8 will find the Methodists involved in a double header at the Mississippi Coliseum. Millsaps meets Delta State in the first game while Mississippi College take on William Carey in the second game.

Tough David Lipscomb College of Tennessee makes it debut on the Millsaps scene on Dec. 14 and Sewanee comes to Methodist Hill on Dec. 16.

The first squad meeting is set for September 22 and work—on a four day basis, one hour per day—will begin on September 28. On October 15 the squad will swing into full speed practice.

Gone from last year's squad are forward Charlie Smith, (shown with Montgomery and Belhaven Tournament trophy), who averaged 17 points per game, grabbed 10 rebounds per game and hit 57 percent from the floor, and Jack Ainsworth, a guard who averaged 13 points per game and hit 76 percent of his free throws.

Big Fred Rendfrey is also gone. Rendfrey averaged 12 points per game and picked off an average of eight rebounds a contest. Forward Forest Goodwin averaged 12.5 points a game and also graduated.

Guard Phil Converse, Most Inspirational for the last two years, graduated and top substitute Crawley Stubblefield is also gone. Both averaged eight poin gone. Both averaged eight points a game last season.

Smith, a 6-2 forward from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was named Most Valuable Player for three consecutive seasons. He holds almost every Millsaps scoring record, including the career scoring record of 1671 points and most points in a single season, 528.

Montgomery has stated that his 1963-64 squad was his most experienced ever but is quick to add that his new group will be almost as experienced.

Fifth Quarter

By JIMMY GENTRY

For two hours last Saturday, the past was relived as Millsaps and Mississippi College met again in a scrimmage game, not at all unlike the classic battles in which the arch rivals had earlier engaged.

Now that may sound corny but the message is there for all to see. Even though Millsaps and Mississippi College do not met in regular scheduled competition, the possibility remains fr the future.

The ridiculous behavior of the respective student bodies brought this break off in relations, not the conduct of the respective athletic departments. Football players didn't paint schools or start riots.

But now a new group of students has arrived on the scene —the last MC-'Saps game was played in 1959 — and under the proper conditions, the renewal of this dormant rivalry could be profitable for the administrations and athletic departments of both schools.

Just because we're playing ball is no reason for the students to act like idiots, but when it is felt that the student bodies can respect each other and enjoy the action, then the resumption of relations can be considered. The renewal of contact can mean a lot to both parties.

The **possibility** of a post-season charity game or bowl meeting may seem remote at the moment, but with proper handling it could materialize into a tremendous gain for both schools.

* * *

At this year's first intramural council metting, Athletic Director James Montgomery, who doubles as director of the Millsaps intramural program, will propose an amendment that will do away with the present intramural trophy. The constitution at present provides for presentation of an overall trophy, awarded on a point basis.

Coach Montgomery's position is that this move will make the overall intramural program more enjoyable for everyone. In the past two years the race for the trophy has been a two way affair between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha.

With the new set-up, each sport should receive more support and be more valuable. This way, each group will feel that they have a chance at a trophy and pssibly a more enthusiastic attitude may be generated.

The postion taken by opponents is based on the prestige associated with the winning of the overall trophy.

In declaring his opinion, Coach Montgomery is continuing his policy of taking an overview of the situation. This move should make the men's intramural competition more even.

Whether Coach Monty can get his amendment passed or not, Montgomery says he will keep the program moving. He feels that this amendment is just one more step in the development of the program.

A quick look at the expected vote will probably find Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma voting against and Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and independents voting for and thereby passing the amendment.

An important part of the intramural constitution has been overlooked in he las few years overlooked in the last few yea overlooked in the last few years in that the selection of All-Star teams has been omitted. A volleyball squad was the only one selected last year. Coach Montgomery intends to see this situation improved.

On the positive side, Monty states that last year's program was the best ever and also the best Council ever, as each member showed an interest in the overall program.

Members of last year's council were Johnny Reeves, KA; Nick Rebold, KS; Chuck Halford, LXA; Glen Graves, Pi-KA; and Jimmie Purser, independents. Rebold will run this year's council as President.

"Four our size, we're having better participation than most schools," volunteered Monty. "We've got a good program which is for the boys' benefit. But a selfish interest can kill it."

MOST VALUABLE CAGER — Charlie Smith accepts trophy from Coach Mintgomery.

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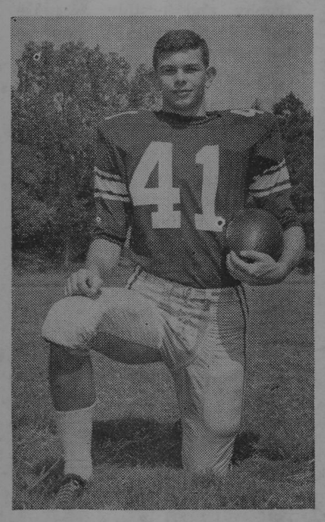
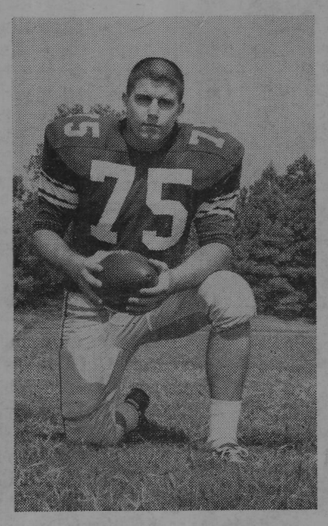
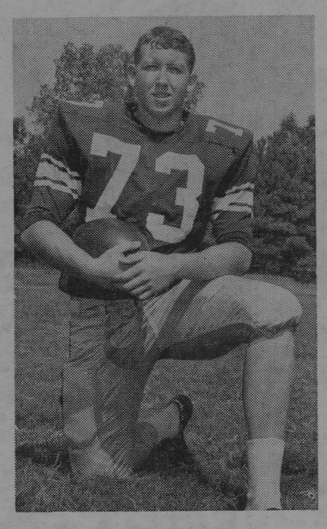
Meet the Majors



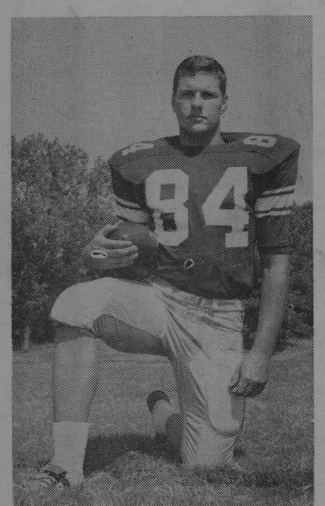
Edwin Massey, Halfback



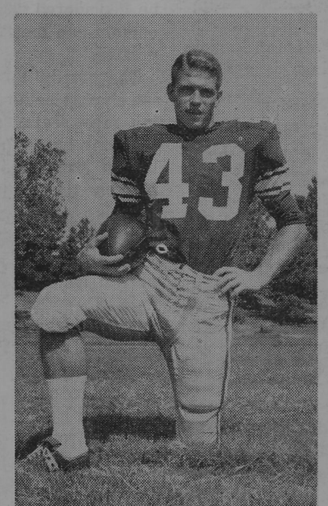
Jim Roberts, Tackle



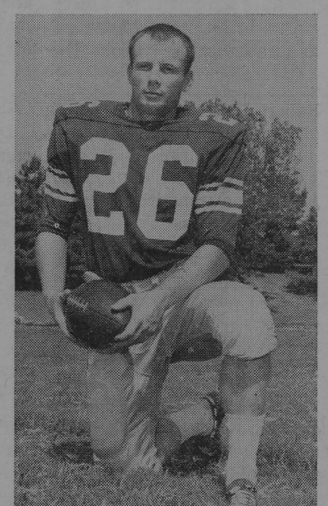
Stennett Posey, Tackle



Tommy Fowlkes, End



Jerry Drane, Halfback



Bill Cherry, Halfback

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Jack McIntyre's Ice Plant
Webster M. Buie
Alex Hogan
Mississippi School Supply Co.
Whitley's Flowers
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
The Office Supply Company
Leslie Wilkinson
Craig Reynolds
Nat S. Rogers
Franklin Life Insurance Company
C. R. Ridgway
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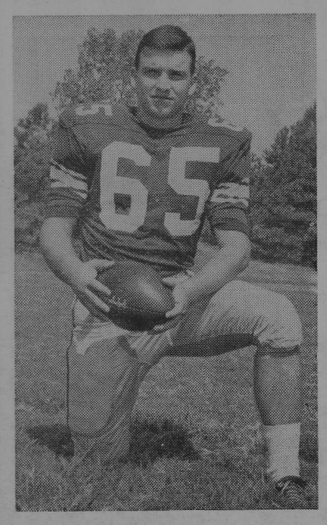
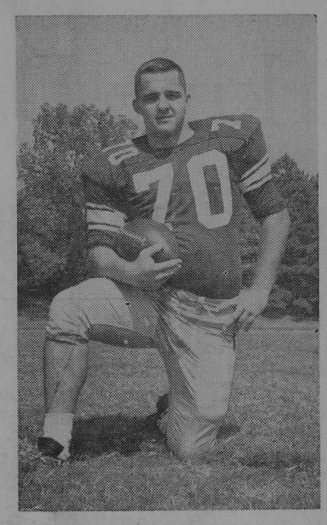
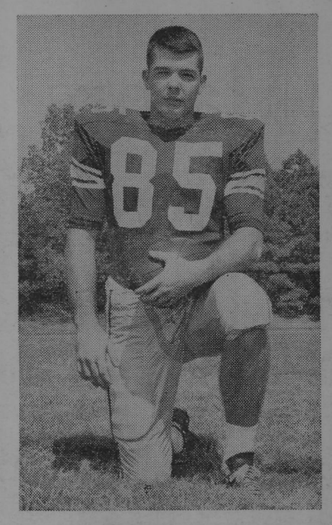


Richard Warren, Guard

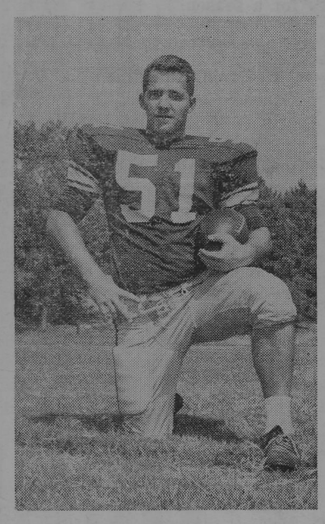


John Clark, Tackle

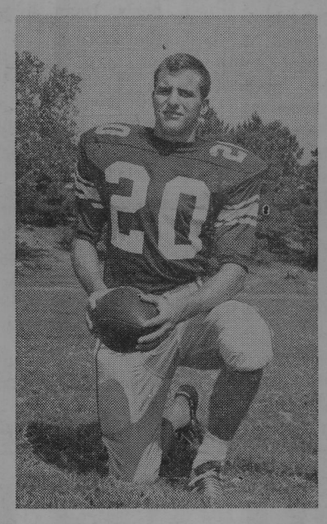


Lovelle Upton, End

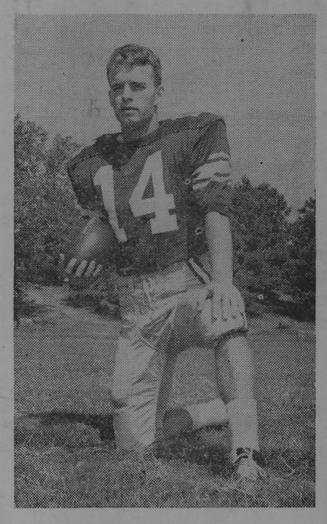
15 returning lettermen



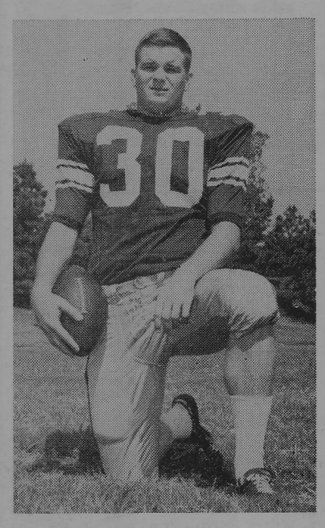
David Clark, Center



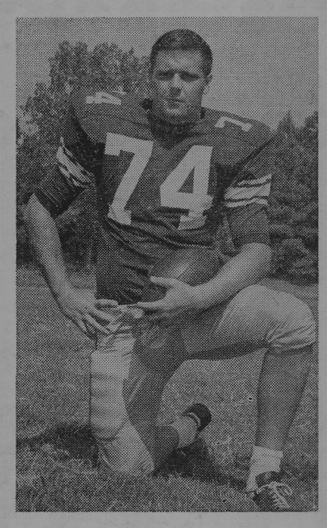
Chuck Cooper, Halfback



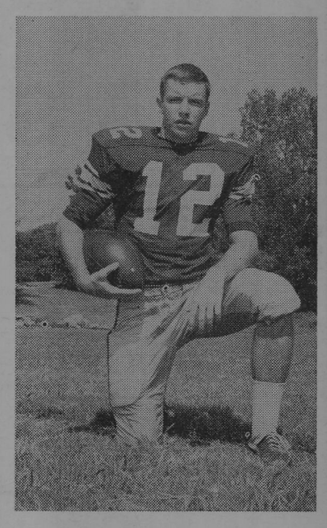
Don Douglas, Halfback



John Gillis, Fullback



Earl Wentworth, Tackle



Roger Lowery, Quarterback

1964 Varsity Squad and Coaching Staff

Bishop Moore Delivers Talk On Turbulence

By MARIE SMITH

"Americans should look to themselves for some of the blame for the catastrophic convulsion in today's world." said Bishop Arthur J. Moore, speaking in chapel Sept. 24.

"We Americans are too prone to take ourselves out of any blame for the world's troubles," he said. "We usually put all the blame outside of America."

Change Trends

Bishop Moore gave several trends which he implied must be changed before Americans can cope effectively with the turbulent revolutionary period which the past has bequeathed to us. The trends are selfishness, laziness, a materialistic concept of values, and lowering standards.

The Bishop said that if we admitted our true creed, it would probably be "I believe that indulgence is better than obedience." "Selfishness," he said, "is the suicide of greatness."

The speaker elaborated on the problem of laziness by saying that too many Americans have decided they can succeed without hard work by depending on government money. "I believe in hard work and brain sweat. If you don't work, you ought not to eat," he said.

Eleventh Commandment

The Bishop added that many people have amended an Eleventh Commandment, "Don't get caught!" to the original ten. He said, "A lot of people think they can sin and not suffer."

In closing the speaker challenged each person to say, "God first, others second, and myself last."

Bishop Moore has served in the ministry of the Methodist Church since 1909. Last week he conducted a series of revival services at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

FROSH OFFICERS — Elected to lead the freshman class for the coming year are Ben Mitchell president; Mel Maxwell, secretary-treasurer; and Gail Madson, vice-president. The trio were selected last week after strenuous campaigning.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Quantitive Approach Alters Political Science Curriculum

American government students at Millsaps will this year be introduced to methods by which mathematical analysis can be used in predicting politics.

Dr. Gordon Henderson, chairman of the political science department, says that by using a mathematical formula one can discover why a bill fails to pass in a legislative body.

He recently attended a conference on mathematical applications in political science. The conference was held at Southern Methodist University and sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Topics Discussed

Among the topics discussed at the institute were voting behavior in a legislative body, inter-nation simulation, bloc or cluster analysis, and assigning of authorship of disputed papers.

So strongly convinced is Dr. Henderson of the value of mathematical analysis, and so firmly does he believe that a trend is underway, that he intends to introduce this method into the Millsaps political science curriculum.

"Increasingly students of politics are finding it necessary to use quantitative techniques in order to find out what it is they want to know about political life," he states. "This is a trend which is well underway and which is bound to continue."

Tools Necessary

He continued, "If we are going to turn out students who are able to understand politics we will simply have to give them the tools that everybody else is using to analyze politics."

As an example of what is being done he pointed to the study of voting behavior in a legislative body. "This study demonstrates beautifully how something could be known about politics only through the use of mathematical analysis," he said.

The lecture dealt with the Arrowian Theory. Stated in the simplest terms, the study showed that under certain conditions a legislator or a group of legislators might maneuver to prevent a body from reaching a decision on a matter.

Arrowian Theorem

For example, assume that a legislative body has been presented with three alternatives which are tied together in some way, such as a bill — alternative number one — with two amendments proposed — alternatives numbers two and three. The Arrowian Theorem demonstrates how it would be impossible under certain circumstances to obtain a majority for any one of the three alternative choices.

The inter - nation simulation idea is a pet project of Dr. Harold Guetzkow, professor of psychology, political science, and sociology at Northwestern University.

He assembles large groups of people in simulated situations very much like those faced by people in foreign offices in a time of crisis, and then feeds them information to see how they, acting as representatives of various countries, would react to certain situations under given conditions.

Deciding Factors

His purpose is to discover how such factors as information available, decision - making process, personality characteristics, etc., affect the decisions that are made.

Mathematical and statistical analysis of blocs or clusters has revealed significant characteristics of legislative and judicial bodies, Dr. Henderson says. He states, "Bloc analysis by identifying the blocs — and there are often more than two — is very helpful to understanding what the significant forces are that operate on the court.

"The same is true of legislative bodies. Here, too, we hear much about certain blocs — the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the Northern Republican - Southern Democrat coalition in Congress, liberals and conservatives, and so on.

Close Bloc Analysis

"But without a close bloc analysis of a body such as Congress we would not know much about cohesion, the factors that promote cohesion among each bloc, the issues on which the bloc seems to operate most effectively, and so forth."

Statistical techniques, including a procedure known as Bayes Theorem, have been used to assign authorship to certain disputed Federalist Papers. The project has been reported in the New York Times and in the Journal of the American Statistical Association.

Quantitative Techniques

Dr. Henderson states, "Anyone who wants to understand what is going on in politics—even if he does little more than read a daily newspaper—is going to have to learn something about quantative techniques.

"Already polls and pollsters appear more and more in the newspapers, and they have become as indispensable to an understanding of politics as is a very general understanding of what the Constitution prescribes."

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78 — NUMBER 2 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

Mitchell Leads Freshman Class; School Picks Senators, Cheerers

Ben Mitchell was elected president of the freshman class in balloting conducted September 23 and 24. Also elected were freshman class vice - president and secretary, junior class vice-president, four cheerleaders, and four student senators.

Candidates for the office of freshman class president were Mitchell, Prentice Bellue, Wayne Ferrell, Jimmy Williams, Troy Watkins, Jr., and Mark Matheny. In the runoff with Mitchell was Wayne Ferrell.

New President

Mitchell, a KS pledge from Cleveland, and a National Merit Scholar, will work on the P&W staff as sports reporter and participate in the chapel choir.

Candidates for vice-president of the freshman class were Gail Madsen, Charles McCormack, Scott Levenway, Henry Chatham, and Ernest Rucker. Gail Madsen was victorious against her opponent, Charles McCormack, in the runoff.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders chosen at this time for the following year are Rachel Davis, sophomore from Meridian; Floy Holloman, freshman from New Albany; Lynn Rutledge, sophomore from Mayo, Florida; and Penny Sanders, freshman from Greenwood.

A graduate of Kingsbury High School, Memphis, Miss Madsen was elected Miss Kingsbury High and was president of the Kingsbury Y-Teens and Secretary of the Shelby County Y-Teens. She is a David Martin Key Scholar and a KD pledge.

Mel Maxwell Elected

Candidates for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class were Betsy Stone, Sandy Newburn, Mel Maxwell, Jo Jo Ellis, and Margaret Smith. Involved in the runoff were Mel Maxwell and Betsy Stone.

As the new Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class Miss Maxwell, a political science major from Ruleville, brings with her experience in student government. She was editor, assistant editor, and business manager of her school annual and class secretary, treasurer, and president while at Ruleville High.

Juniors Elect

Martha Byrd, a junior Phi Mu, will be this year's Junior Class Vice-president. Her opponents were Jim Gabbert and Jimmy Christmas.

Student senators chosen were Rod Bartlett, junior, organizer of the Pep Band; Freddy Davis, sophomore KA, orientation counselor; Dottie Ford, sophomore KD, organ major; and Jimmy Gentry, junior KA, publicity director for the athletic department.

Senate Enlarged

New senators will join the representatives elected by social groups, independents, and town students. Election of the senators-at-large was prompted by Senate action last spring, which called for their election to increase student interest in the Senate and to insure fair representation of the student body.

New cheerleaders will join four elected last spring. They are Emily Compton, sophomore KD from Vicksburg; Connie Milonas, sophomore Chi O from Japan; Genrose Mullen, sophomore Phi Mu from Jackson; and Graham Lewis, sophomore Lambda Chi from Mount Olive.

On The Record

Troubadour recordings are now available to the public. They can be purchased in the Music Hall or the Public Relations Office in Murrah Hall. The records are available in either stereo (5) or monaural ($4) and contain the program presented during the group's summer European tour for the USO. Incidentally, the supply is limited.

Khayat To Offer Chapel Message

Edward A. Khayat of Moss Point, prominent in Mississippi business, religious, and political circles, will present the chapel address this Thursday, October 1.

Chosen Alumnus of the Year in 1953, Khayat received his B. A. degree at Millsaps and his M. A. at the University of Mississippi. Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Association of Boards of Supervisors, he has served as a member of President Eisenhower's White House Congress on Education, vice-president of the National Rivers and Harbors Commission, and holds the Silver Beaver Award in Boy Scouting.

A community and church leader in Moss Point, Khayat ran unsuccessfully against incumbent William Colmer for a seat in the U. S. House of Rrepresentatives earlier this year.

School Schedules Events Honor Alums, Students

Homecoming

Past graduates will gather on the campus for their annual Homecoming celebration on October 10.

Returning alumni will engage in a program which will include class reunions, student entertainment, a faculty reception, a banquet, and the Millsaps-Southwestern football game.

Alumnus of Year

Highlight of the festivities will be the announcement of the 1964 Alumnus of the Year. The recipient of the award, the highest recognition given by the College exclusively to its alumni, will be honored at the Homecoming banquet.

Reunions are being planned for the classes of 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1940, 1953, 1954, 1955, and 1956. Special plans are underway for the Class of 1915, celebrating its 50th anniversary, and the Class of 1940, celebrating its 25th.

Committees Named

Gary Fox, president of the Millsaps Student Body, recently announced two committees direct plans for homecoming.

Heading the homecoming planning committee is junior class president, Doug Greene. Assisting on this committee are Beth Boswell, Martha Byrd, Ann Hanson, and Anna Dennery. On the committee for selecting the alumnus of the year are Richard Warren, Ed Chaney, and Fentress Boone.

Senior Day

College officials have set November 21 as High School Day, the annual occasion for campus visitation by seniors all over the state.

High school seniors will be given an opportunity to see the campus, meet members of the faculty and administration and current students, and learn requirements for entrance and other pertinent information.

In addition, students desiring to compete for one of the forty High School Day scholarships will be given an opportunity to take the examination on which awards are based.

Events of the day will include registration, a reception, entertainment, the tests, guided tours of the campus, conferences with faculty and staff, a variety show, visits to the houses of social groups, and an all-campus party.

High School Day is traditionally a project of the freshman class.

Rehearsals Begin For College Band

With the fresh enthusiasm of a new school year's beginning, the old byword, "Let's organze a pep band!" has emerged into a reality.

The Millsaps College Band, under the direction of Mr. Leland Byler, held its first practice Tuesday, Spetember 22, in the rehearsal hall of Galloway, with 30 people present. Three of these musicians are former members of the Lions All-State Band.

Rod Bartlett and Jim Purser, organizers of the band, expressed hope that this beginning will grow into something larger, possibly a concert band. Mention has been made of plans for a stage band to be organized at a later date.

Practicing from 6 to 7 on Monday and Wednesday nights, the band is planning to play for all home football games. Purser states that french horn players are needed and that there are several horns in good condition in the band hall.

Padgett States Deadline For Fullbright Requests

Application deadline has been set for those students interested in the Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year as October 31, 1964, Mr. Robert Padgett, campus Fulbright adviser, has announced.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U. S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays act.

Qualifications Told

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research or for teaching assistantships must have U. S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degrees my the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, Joint U. S.—Other Government Grants, and U. S. Government Travel - Only Grants.

Provisions Revealed

Each Full Grant provides round - trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research in 37 foreign countries.

Joint U. S. — Other Government Grants are offered cooperatively by the U. S. Government, which provides travel, and a foreign country, which provides tuition and maintenance. Eighteen countries participate.

For Travel - Only Grants the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government for ten countries.

Special Program

Under a special program additional grants will be made available for study in Latin Amercia. Approximately 80 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in countries in which the number of U. S. students has traditionally been small. Preference will be given to applicants in the fields of political science, social science, history, law, and humanities.

Application forms and information may be obtained from 203.

Kajdan Receives Car Design Prize

Tim Kajdan, sophomore, received word recently that he is winner of the second state award in Fisher Body Craftsman Guild's 1963-64 competition.

Carrying a stipend of $100, the award was granted on the basis of a model automobile designed and built by Kajdan. It is part of $117,000 in university scholarships and cash awards given by the Guild.

The Fisher Body Craftsman Guild is an organization for the development of craftmanship and creative ability among young men.

In 'Molly Brown'

Boswell Wins Musical Lead

Beth Boswell captured the title role in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," with John Wilkerson and Ford Williams also winning major parts. The musical will be staged in early November by the Millsaps Players.

This is Miss Boswell's fifth role in a Millsaps Players production. Last year she won the Junior Acting Award for her portrayal of Jenny Diver in "Three Penny Opera."

Active on Campus

She is a junior from Cleveland and an active member of the student body. A campus favorite last year, she has been on the Dean's List and has served as secretary - treasurer of the sophomore class. She also participates in the Concert Choir, Troubadours, and Student Senate, in addition to serving as membership chairman for Kappa Delta Sorority.

Wilkerson is a religion major from Vicksburg. In '62-'63 he played the lead in Chekov's "Seagull," for which he won the Male Actor's Award.

Ford Williams is a sophomore from Hazlehurst and has been in two plays here at Millsaps. A cheerleader last year, he also sings in the Concert Choir.

Remainder of Cast

Lance Goss, director, selected the cast after auditions last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The other members of the cast are Ronnie Davis, David Collins, David Reynold, Georgia Morrison, Skip Siekmann, Woody Thornton, Roland Pringle, John Groth, Becky Acree, Kay McDuffie Midge Bates, Laura Trent, Elaine Lehman, Patsy Darrow, Anna Wesley, Florence Warren, Susan Blount, Ruth Hunt, Lisa Jordan, Sue Lowry, Ann Stevenson, Mary Redus and Nina Rhudy.

Back stage managers are Kay Hudspeth, Stacel Barney and Dan Weems.

Other Directors

The scenery will be designed by Vic Clark, a graduate of Millsaps. Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan are in charge of the choreography. Richard Alderson will direct the music.

The musical is set in a Western goldmining town. The plot may be described as permeated with jollity, high spirits, and general enthusiasm. Some claim that it is the most ambitious stage production ever attempted by the Players.

'UNSINKABLE' STARS — John Wilkerson, Beth Boswell, and Fred Williams walked away with the top billings in the Millsaps Players musical production scheduled for early November.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

Unlimited cut system offers test of quality

To be presented before the Senate tonight is a student declaration advocating unlimited class cuts. Tonight's action will determine to a great extent the success of a movement initiated last spring following an editorial in the Purple & White. Obviously a popular measure, the resolution bears the signatures of over 450 Millsaps students. In addition, proponents report that there is substantial support among faculty members .

Designed to be submitted eventually to the faculty and Administration, the statement supports voluntary class attendance for all juniors and seniors not on academic probation. It lists as reasons the belief that (1) students should be mature enough to budget their own time, (2) college professors should be able to presnt lectures in such a stimulating way as to make attendance an advantage, and (3) the present Millsaps policy discourages both — maturation of the student and high quality of classes.

It would seem that this declaration be passed in order to continue the atmosphere of freedom with responsibility, a philosophy on which Millsaps rightfully prides itself. In such an atmosphere the ground is fertile for cultivating maturity and responsibility among students, challenging them to make judicious decisions and to achieve perspective in their judgments.

The measure to be presented tonight is, however, a practical one and does not seek an impossible ideal. Realizing that the ability to make wise decisions is best acquired through experience, the proponents of the declaration are not asking that every student be given such a privilege; rather, they wish to extend it only to juniors and seniors not on academic probation.

All things considered, perhaps the unlimited cut system would serve to advance and to elevate the quality of performance of both Millsaps students and Millsaps teachers. At any rate it would be a test — a test this editor hopes the student body and the faculty will not be afraid to take. —MFMcD

Comparisons in the lives of Kennedy and Lincoln

These unusual facts have been widely published. We publish them here because they are of interest to readers, particularlry at this time when the minds of our people are on presidential matters.

The following are facts regarding the late President John Kennedy and the immortal Abraham Lincoln, facts concerning each which are so relevant. Note the 10 factors of their lives and careers which are so much alike!

(1) Both Presidents were concerned with civil rights.

(2) Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy was elected in 1960.

(3) Both were slain on Friday, and in the presence of their wives.

(4) Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southerners, Democrats, and had served in the U. S. Senate.

(5) Andrew Johnson was born in 1808. Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

(6) John Wilkes Booth, the assasin of Lincoln was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

(7) Both assassins were slain before their trials.

Both Presidents were shot in the head .

(9) Both Presidents' wives lost children through death, while living in the White House.

(10) Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln, and Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy.

Auld Lang Syne

Five years ago, September 29, 1959

An editorial blasted the pigeons nesting around Burton and Galloway halls and advocated that the cooing plague, along with its accompanying "decorations," be removed immediately.

Ten years ago, October 1, 1954

Freshmen and sophomores were given their first representation on the Student Executive Board as part of the New Community Plan for running school affairs by both faculty and students. The sophomore delegates were elected, while the frosh representatives were selected on the basis of their scores on the High School Day scholarship tests.

Twenty-five years ago, September 28, 1939

In the first opinion poll conducted by the Purple & White, a 55% majority answered in favor of repealing the neutrality embargo with a cash and carry revision. The results were similar to the 57% majority recorded by a nationwide Gallup poll on the same question.

Fifty years ago, October 2, 1914

Athletics were reported as looking brighter, although only a few experienced players were returning. Dr. M. W. Swartz began his term as Faculty Manager of Athletics and was expected to be a real "hustler".

PURPLE & WHITE

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Assistant business managers ..... Bob Morris, George Pickett

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Society editor ..... Tom Childs

Symposium editor ..... Fentress Boone

Cartoonist ..... Sammy Tucker

Copyreaders ..... Katherine Egger, Marion Fleming

Circulation manager ..... Ann Rogers

Student Suggests Editorial Subject

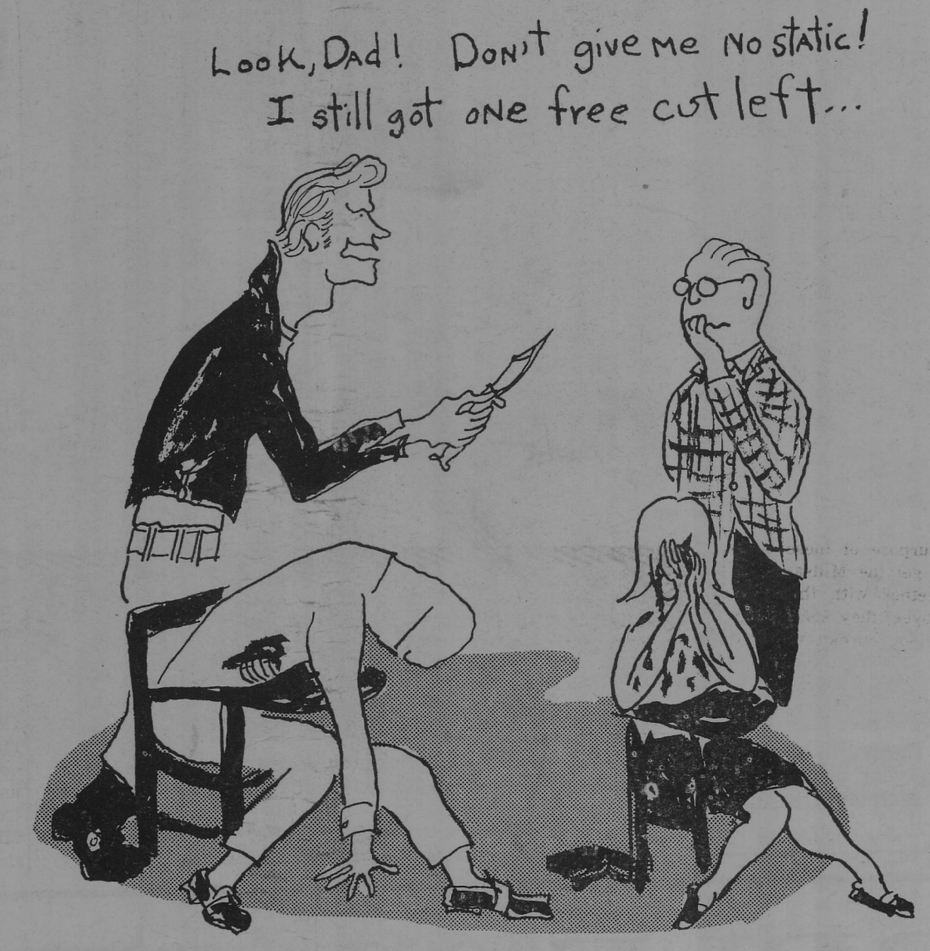
Dear Editors:

Your first paper of the semester was better than any issue of the preceding semester. It was really vivid, interesting, and attractive, but I would merely like to pass on to you a suggestion for an excellent editorial topic.

The set price of the main dish in the cafeteria is utterly ridiculous. It doesn't make sense at all for those people to charge forty cents for two small scoops of spaghetti one day and forty cents for a huge, "delicious" steak or slab of roast beef on Sundays.

Something should be done about the situation right away, and I hope that a spicy editorial will be effective.

A Etudent



Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

Unlike the Kennedy - sponsored tax cut or civil rights legislation, the anti-poverty program now going into effect is all President Johnson's and as such, a prominant issue is this election year.

"Symposium" proposes this week to look at the background and provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as the bill was titled, and next week to entertain comments from student and faculty critics regarding its effectiveness.

Introduced in the House last spring, the Bill went to the Senate to produce, before it finally passed by a 2 to 1 majority, a now historic vote for cloture. During its stay in the Senate, the Bill suffered a 15 million dollar slash and acquired a Southern-sponsored amendment giving a state governor veto power over enactment of certain of the programs in his state.

An even tougher battle awaited the bill on its return to the House. After final amendments, however (including one proposed by Mississippi's John Bell Williams, who voted against the bill, requiring loyalty oaths of youths enrolling in the Bill's job corps), the Bill passed 226 to 14.

Whom is the Bill designed to help? According to Christopher Weeks, a member of the special Task Force on Poverty and assistant to Sargent Shriver, members of the over 9 million families living on incomes of less than $3,000. (The Task Force recognizes the difficulties of setting such a financial measurement without knowledge of individual circumstances, but it still considers the measurement valid.)

Studies of the particularly within the mass of poverty-critical situations of gruops stricken revealed a "poverty cycle," upon which Hymen Bookman, Executive Officer of the Task Force commented: "Relatively few people become poor: they are born poor. They've simply never had the opportunity to escape the culture of poverty."

In an effort to break the cycle, the Bill concentrates half its provisions on the youth of poverty stricken groups or areas. (Particularly in focus is the ever-increasing number of high school dropouts; an estimated 800 thousand will leave high schools this year.) Other groups which Mr. Weeks categorized were rural families (for whom the present median income per year is $1700), racial minorities (the Negro worker generally receives two thirds the salary of his white counterpart), broken families, and the aged.

Following is a brief outline of the bill and how it proposes to attack the problems of poverty.

Title I Youth Programs A Federal job corps is authorized for high school dropouts (ages 16-21) to increase employability by providing, in residential centers away from home, education, vocational training, and useful work experience. The Federal government will also aid private, non-profit agencies who set up programs within the home community to provide work-training opportunities for unemployed youth. On college campuses part time employment will be made possible for low-income students who seek aid.

Title II Urban and Rural Community Action Programs Local community action programs in such fields as health, job training and counseling, and vocational rehabilitation will receive Federal aid. Programs will be initiated to instruct adults in reading and writing to increase their employability. Through another program, it will be possible for individuals to assist in the support of needy children directly through city or county welfare agencies.

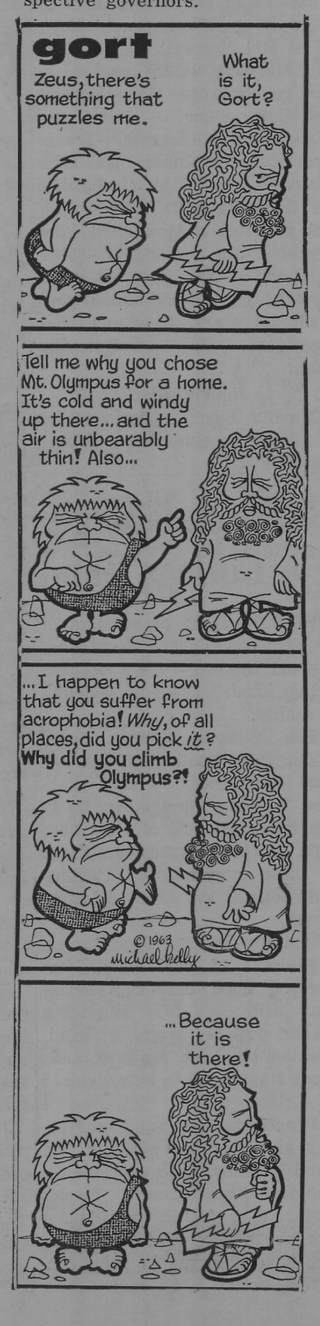
Title III Programs to Combat Rural Poverty Aid through small loans will be given in meeting the special problems of rural poverty—those such as improving poorly developed and operated farm land; developing non-agricu'tural income supplements, etc. Aid to states or counties also will be made available to develop programs to meet the special problems of migrant workers in housing, education, and day care of children.

Title IV Employment and Investment Incentives Assistance through small loans and educational programs in management will be made available to small business concerns.

Title V Work Experience Programs Basic education and work - training opportunities will be available to those who are on relief rolls and cannot support their families because of illiteracy or lack of funds.

Title VI Administration and Coordination An Office of Economic Opportunity for administering the provisions of the Act will be established. Provisions are also included to insure that all Federal anti-poverty programs are carried out in a coordinated manner.

Also established is a "domestic peace corps", called Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). These volunteers will work in community action, job-corps, and work-training programs as aides, teachers, and advisers. They can be assigned, on request, to state and local agency poverty programs. The presence and activities of these workers within any state must meet with the approval of the respective governors.



HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

Do you ever wonder what the devil we're here for? Not like why we were born, but why we're at this school, what we ought to concentrate on, worry about, get involved in? It's a good question.

It's quite possible to go here three or four years and never get particularly involved in the process of getting educated. How many people are genuinely excited about some course, any course, they're taking. How many people really enjoy their major subject?

Stock reply: but we aren't here just to study.

Okay. There are extracurriculars. We have the players, the singers, fraternities, sororities, publications, honoraries, forensics, clubs. We belong to them, we participate when it's not too much trouble, when we have time.

Reply: we can't afford to get too involved. After all, there are other things.

Okay. There's culture. We make it down to the city barn for one or two community concerts, go to the Capri for an occasional good movie, sit in the Christian Center for four or five plays or concerts or lectures, when we don't have a test the next day or need the sleep more.

Reply: you can't do it all.

Exactly. But have we in the end done anything worthwhile? It seems to me we spend our time darting off almost simultaneously in different directions, and we can't, or at least haven't, learned the satisfaction that comes from knowing thoroughly or caring deeply about one thing or doing one thing well.

Maybe this lack of direction I complain about is merely the variety of experience necessary to a liberal arts education. But if so, it's hard to find many products of this education who seem really educated in any single field, much less in the breadth of subjects liberal arts includes.

Now on with the idle patter about the things we dart off in all directions about.

* * * * *

The newly organized HLC is described on page three. This is not to be confused with TLC. Which, we were told in a letter we received and published last year, is not to be confused with LLA, the Lobby Lurkers of America, who displayed a little-noticed banner on the Chirstian Center clock tower a week or so ago. Which, I learned this week, is not to be confused with the Scoobies, about whom I'm not knowledgable. See what I mean? Now don't you think we all need a couse?

* * * * *

Things could be worse. Some people have more elemental needs than causes, like shelter. Three Millsaps men were recently evicted from their comfortable Victorian rooms in a comfortable Victorian house near the school. Needing another comfortable Victorian mattress for a friend who dropped in to spend the night, they decided to borrow one from the little-used guest room near-by. A little Victorian matron was trying to be comfortable inside, and found the intrusion of the less-than-fully-dressed boys less than gentlemanly. The three have since found less comfortable, less Victorian quarters.

* * * * *

Appearing for the second time on this page is something we call Auld Lang Syne. We call it that because that's Scotch, like lowROAD and HIGHroad and plaid. It's about what happened in past years here. It's for use primarily when you people don't write letters, which would otherwise fill up the space.

* * * * *

Troubadour records are selling well, I hear. You can buy them in the Music Building or in the Public Relations Office for four or five dollars (monaural or stereo). Frank Hains of the Daily News seems almost to like them, judging from his Sunday column. His comments were kind, but he kept spelling Troubadours without the second u. Nobody would notice but me, and I wouldn't, except I made up the name.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

" 'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things . . . ' "

And so it has. The time has come to talk of concerts, plays, of rave notices and fiascos, and anything, as our esteemed editor remarked, that chances to run through my mind.

However, before we explore the muddled maze of my mind, let me take this opportunity to say "Hello", if you're a returning veteran and "Welcome", if Millsaps is for you a "brave new world."

Uppermost in the mind of anyone who saw it is, I'm sure, the Electronovision production of HAMLET. It would be silly and certainly presumtuous of me to attempt to extol either the play or this particular interpretation of it. Both Shakespeare and Sir John Gielgud seem to have done fairly well without my endorsement. But I was amazed at how enjoyable the play itself was, even to those who had no previous knowledge of it. And I was exvited to see Shakespeare's characters come to life before me.

I do not think one could ever adequately praise Richard Burton (I blush to think of the nasty things I said about him after seeing CLEOPATRA.) and Hume Cronyn for their portrayals of Hamlet and Polonius. Burton's Hamlet wah the sensitive, compelling idealist I have always envisioned him as being. And Cronyn's portrayal equaled if it did not surpasse that of Burton's. Have you ever seen such a well-meaning but pompous, foul-minded, meddlesome old man? I had never realized that Polonius could be so comical a figure. I thought it interesting to note the skill with which the two characters were juxtaposed: Hamlet's genius was made more dynamic when contrasted to Polonius' blithering idiocy.

I just realized how really inept I am at praising Shakespeare, Geilgud, et al. So now I shall tell you how much I hate Electronovision. With all due respect to whoever originated it, I submit that it is lousy. The picture blurred, it jumped, it distorted, it did irreparable damage to the optic nerves. If a production of the stature of this one is to be made available to the masses, it certainly deserves better treatment. I heard someone say that after the two-day showing, all the film in the country was to be burned. I hope that's so. It sounds like a great idea to me.

Tickets are now on sale for the Jackson Community Concerts. This season promises to be an exceptionally good one. Mantavoni and the Paris String Orchestra are only two of the outstanding attractions. If you do not yet have your tickets, they may be purchased from any member of the faculty of the Music Department.

Before I close I should like to tell you that for sheer amusement you can't beat going down to look over the new cars. The cars are not particularly noteworthy, but the people who congregate around them are just priceless. Go down and listen to them talk.

Nat S. Rogers Elected President of Trustees

Nat S. Rogers was elected president of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees succeeding Bishop Marvin Franklin, who retired on July 12.

Rogers, who has served as chairman of the Board's Finance Committee and as chairman of the Ten-Year Development Committee, was named to the presidency at the official year-end meeting of the Board last May.

Dr. Edward Pendergrass, appointed to succeed Bishop Franklin, was elected vice-president of the Board. Both appointments became effective July 12.

Passed Resolution

The Board passed a resolution of appreciation to Bishop Franklin for his work on behalf of Millsaps during his tenure as president.

Rogers is president of Jackson's Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. He is active in church and civic affairs.

Named Jackson's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1955, he was selected Alumnus of the Year at Millsaps in 1959.

He is a member of Millsaps' class of 1941. He received the Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School in 1947.

He is a director of the Mississippi Valley Title Insurance Company, the First Mississippi Corporation, Standard Life Insurance Company, Mississippi Steel Corporation, Mississippi Economic Council, Merchants and Planters Bank of Tchula, and the Mississippi Chemical Corporation.

Alumni President

Rogers served as president of the Millsaps Alumni Association in 1955-56 and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges.

An active member of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, he is chairman of the Official Board, a steward, and superintendent of the Sunday School.

Recently elected president of the Mississippi Bankers Association, he is a past president tor of Robert Morris Associates. He has held positions of responsibility and leadership with the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, the American Red Cross, the United Fund, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Jackson Civitan Club.

Rogers is married to the former Helen Elizabeth Ricks and has three children.

Dr. Pendergrass

Before his election to the Methodist episcopacy, Dr. Pendergrass served as pastor of First Methodist Church in Orlando, Florida, the largest Methodist church in the state with more than 4,000 members.

He has served as chairman of the Florida Conference Board of Missions and as vice-chairman of the Florida Southern College Board of Trustees. In addition, he has served as a delegate to the last five Methodist General Conferences and to six jurisdictional conferences.

Honorary Doctorate

He did his college work at the University of North Carolina, his seminary studies at Emory University's Candler School of Theology, and additional work at Garrett School of Theology at Northwestern University and the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. He also holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Florida Southern College.

He is married to the former Lois Mae Shepard and has three children.

Laney Announces Dean's List Hike

Requirements for inclusion on the Dean's List have been raised from 2.00 to 2.25 beginning this semester, according to Academic Dean Frank Laney.

This change is in line with the increase in requirements for graduation cum laude approved by the faculty in spring, 1963. The increase, requiring a 2.25 average for graduation cum laude, became effective with the 1964 graduating class. Grade requirement for graduation magna cum laude remained 2.70.

The change was explained as the result of the faculty's feeling that cum laude graduation was losing its distinction. For several years preceding the change approximately one third of the members of the graduating classes were awarded distinction. Last year, of 119 June graduates, 25 graduated cum laude and two magna cum laude.

The same reasoning applies to the elevation of Dean's List requirements. Of the less than 900 students enrolled first semester of last year, 232 were included on the Dean's List.

Faculty Loses 13 Profs

For various reasons some thirteen members of last year's faculty have not returned to campus this semester.

Two members of the biology department have not returned. Dr. Robert Ward has accepted a position on the faculty of Peabody College, and Darrell English, who has been at Millsaps for a temporary three-year period, will resume study toward his doctorate.

Religion Department

From the Department of Religion two of last year's faculty are absent. Dr. J. D. Wroten is teaching at Southern Methodist University while on sabbatical leave. Dr. Lee Reiff is a member of the faculty at McMurry College in Abilene, Texas.

Dr. Kermit Scott of the philosophy department is serving this year on the Yale faculty. Associate Professor William Baskin, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, is on leave for study at the University of North Carolina first semester.

Blackwell to Virginia

H. R. Blackwell, member of last year's English department, is teaching at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, this year while working on his doctorate at the University of Virginia.

William Bolick, instructor for the past two years in the department of psychology, is teaching at Franklin College of Indiana in Franklin, Indiana, and Assistant Professor William Lowe, Jr., has accepted a position in the German department of Wilmington North Carolina College.

A. A. Ritchie, associate professor of mathematics, is spending his year of sabbatical leave teaching at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, while working on his doctorate.

Ray Thornton, former football coach and physical education instructor, is engaged in private business in Jackson. Jack L. Frost, assistant coach and physical education instructor, is employed by the Kosciusko YMCA.

Mr. David Bowen, political science instructor, is presently attending Scadwak School at Vanderbilt University.

FOR SALE

Jeeps $64.50, Boats $6.18, Typewriters $4.15, Airplanes $72.20, Autos, Farm tractors, and many others too numerous to mention. Direct from U. S. government. For complete directory where to buy in your state, send $1.00 or $1.75 for national directory to

Blaketag Surplus

Box 223 Memphis, Tenn., 38101

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

DEMONSTRATES TECHNIQUE — Miss Mary O'Bryant, new Millsaps head librarian, instructs Connie Milonas and Paul Newsome in the recently installed interfile card cataloging system. The old separate cataloging system was modernized during the summer.

Card Catalog Updated

Library Gets New System

Through the work of the library staff, under the direction of new Head Librarian Mary O'Bryant, a number of changes have taken place in the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Catalogue Revamped

The foremost alteration is the interfile of the two card catalogues. Now, under one catalogue, are author-title cards and subject heading carcds, which were in two separate cataloguing systems.

The new method saves time and is less confusing for summer school students, faculty and visitors. The majority of libraries from which other students come have the interfile system.

Reserve Room Gone

Another change has been the converting of the reserve reading room to a government documents room. The school library is a government depository and the tremendous influx of government documents has necessitated the change.

All overnight reserve books are behind the desk and are called for at the desk. Three day reserve are shelved by class on the south wall of the science reading room.

In order to make room for them, all bound periodicals in the science fields are now on the second floor stacks. Current issues of these science periodicals are still shelved in the science reading room.

Further Change

Further change is underway, but will be several months in completion. All books will have pockets in front with cards in them so borrowers won't have to fill out long forms to check out a book. Checking out a book will require only the borrower's name.

Shelved in the first floor stacks is a recent addition to the library's 47,000 volumes, a 167-volume set of Library of Congress Catalogue of Printed Cards. It is the author-card catalogue of the Library of Congress as of 1919.

The photographic method was used in reproducing the cards on each page. There are 18 cards shown per page. This set of books will greatly aid faculty, students, and visitors in research. Supplements to this set will be coming in from time to time.

McMullan Chosen To Serve On Textbook Rating Group

Mrs. James M. McMullan, assistant professor of history at Millsaps College, has been asked by Governor Paul Johnson to serve as a member of the State Textbook Rating Service.

Mrs. McMullan's specific area will be foreign language textbooks for grades nine through twelve.

Intelligence Officer

A member of the Millsaps faculty since 1962, Mrs. McMullan has also taught at East Central Junior College. From 1952 to 1958 she was an intelligence officer with the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. She has also served on the staff of the Washington, D.C., Evening Star.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and her Master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She has had advanced graduate work at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. She studied under full-tuition scholarships at both Trinity and Johns Hopkins.

Lecturer, Reviewer

A well - known lecturer on topics of international interest, she has written book reviews for the Washington Evening Sun-Current Book Reviews, and the State Times.

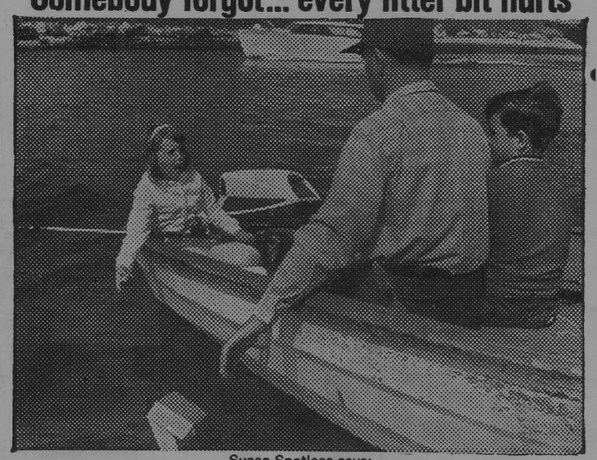
She has served as chairman of the International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women and is a member of the American Historical Society.

Active

A member of St. Richard's Church, she is active in the Jackson Music Association and in the AAUW.

Her husband, James W. McMullan, is an account executive with Merrill-Lynch. She has two daughters, aged six and four.

"Somebody forgot... every litter bit hurts"



Susan Spotless says:

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

College Awarded Grants By Science Foundation

Five grants totalling $32,270 have been awarded Millsaps by the National Science Foundation. Recipients of these funds were the departments of chemistry, physics, geology, and biology.

Three grants were given under an "Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Program," while two were in support of undergraduate research participation programs in the fields of biology and geology.

Equipment such as liquid scintillation spectrometer, a grating spectograph, and a Mettler analytical balance will be purchased with the $4,380 given the physics department in support of an "Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program."

Scintillation Spectrometer

Dr. W. R. Hendee, assistant professor of physics, said that the liquid scintillation spectrometer will be used in courses in nuclear physics and radiological physics and in advance physics laboratories to study low activity and low energy radiations.

The grating spectrograph will be used to perform qualitative and quantitative analyses of elements, compounds, and biological materials, releasing the department's small spectrograph for use in optics courses.

Millsaps must match with non-federal funds the $10,880 NSF grant to the chemistry department. The grant will be under the direction of Dr. C. E. Cain, chairman of the chemistry department, who plans to use the money for the purchase of equipment to support a revamped chemistry curriculum.

Updated Curriculum

Under the proposed curriculum, which Dr. Cain describes as "more challenging, updated, and more flexible," an intensive general chemistry course will be offered during the freshman year.

In the sophomore year chemistry majors will study the theory and practice of classical laboratory techniques and the theory and practice of instrumental methods of analysis; thus the senior year is left free for research and courses in more advanced areas.

Dr. Cain said that the offering of the course in the theory and practice of instrumental methods of analysis to sophomores is unique. He said that he knew of no other college which follows this practice.

Three-Part Program

A three-part program of curriculum revision and reorganization has obtained a $1,790 NSF grant for the biology department. The funds must be matched by Millsaps.

Dr. R. P. Ward, who will direct the NSF "Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program" in his department, said that the funds will be used (1) to institute a shift from studies of preserved and prepared specimens to living organisms; (2) to strengthen and enlarge the departmental offerings in botany; and (3) to add more adequate environmental control equipment for the undergraduate research program.

Botany Revision

Though a large portion of the funds from the grant have been used to construct a greenhouse, additions of courses in ecology and plant physicology and revision of experiments in general botany are also being made.

Two NSF grants of $5,600 each will support undergraduate research participation programs in biology and geology.

Acting biology chairman Rondal Bell will direct the biology undergraduate research training program, a study of two species of field mice by means of sexological, cytological, and ecological methods.

Experiments on Mice

In addition, Dr. James C. Perry, visiting professor of biology, will be doing work on the hormonally induced disease polyarteritis nodosa in field mice.

Continuing a four-year-old study of loess, geology students will this year be concerned with stratigraphy of the windblown silt, clay, and very fine sand which compose loess.

Geology department chairman Dr. Richard R. Priddy said that the study was extended because of the research value to the students, the discovery of five blankets of loess in about 100 fresh highway roadcuts near Vicksburg, and the frequent revising of old techniques and devising of new ones.

Topic for Year Set by Debaters

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a Public Works Program for the unemployed" has been set as the topic for deliberation by the debate team for the coming year.

Five veteran debaters are returning to the squad. Rick Fortenberry, Ronnie Goodberad, Harry Shattuck, Stennett Posey, and Sammy Kernell will be joined by 11 recruits. New team members are Paul Newsom, Jim Carroll, Charles Varner, Kathleen Scott, Mary Ellis, Henry Chatham, Barry McGeehee, Alec Valentine, Jerry Chapman, Lovette Weems and Lee Mahauecon.

Activities for the year were initiated with a hamburger party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins. Mr. Collins serves as sponsor of the team.

European Jobs Offered To Students, Teachers

Jobs in Europe for nearly 800 students and teachers from 17 to 35 are available year-round and summer, Executive Director Frank X. Gordon said. "We also have two new programs," he continued, "a Summer Camp on the Spanish Baleric Island of Ibiza for teenagers 13 to 16 and a 10 day, round-trip, steamer cruise from Rotterdam down the romantic Rhine river to Heidelberg University. Parents and relatives can also participate in these new programs."

A full selection of jobs is available year-round. The best jobs are in the Common Market Countries as well as in England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Switzerland. Jobs are also available in other countries, he added.

The variety of jobs range from resort/hotel work to chauffeuring, factory and farm work. Over 500 students were successfully employed abroad by ISTC in 1963-64.

Plan ahead, Mr. Gordon emphasized, these job opportunities are in popular demand. Those desiring to participate must allow 2 to 4 months for guaranteed placement processing. There are savings and job choice advantages for those joining before December 10, 1964.

Free information can be obtained from your placement office or by writing to International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortland Street, New York 7.

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Office of Student Personnel Maintains Placement Service

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

Among the playboys, socialites, and other members of the patrician class with whom the Millsaps student body abounds there are those students who have agreed to add to the picturesque quality of the campus by putting themselves through school.

Since the college realizes that many students must work—either to stay in school or to afford luxuries—it extends its services to those who have difficulty finding a job.

Off Campus Advantages

Because of advantages such as higher wages and greater variety of opportunity, the majority of working students are employed off campus rather than in Millsaps positions.

Those who wish part time employment by local businesses should contact Mrs. Martha Galtney in the Student Personnel office in the Boyd Campbell Student Center. Students fill out a card giving their abilities, job preferences, and schedule.

Though the school always encourages students to find their own jobs, Mrs. Galtney keeps a file of those students who want jobs and a corresponding file of those businesses which call her to request students for part time work. She also matches junior high and high school students who ask for tutors with the Millsaps students who indicate willingness to work in this field.

Diverse Jobs

Mrs. Galtney has directed students to jobs as diverse as checking in trucks at the Coca-Cola plant, working in the legislature, window-dressing in department stores and assisting at the Med Center.

Some students prefer the convenience and shorter hours of campus emplioyment to the higher wages of town jobs. Campus jobs are available in dormitories, the library, the cafeteria, administratives offices, in each department, and on the grounds.

Prospective library assistants should first contact the librarian to see if any vacancies exist. The librarian will recommend the student to the faculty Awards Committee, and, after the student has filled out an application in the Religious Life Office in the student union, the committee selects the workers on the bases of need and ability.

Dormitory Assistants

Applications for jobs in the boys' and girls' dorms are usually filed at the same time applications for financial aid are made. Students who fail to meet the May deadline for such applications may see Mrs. Glenn Pate, dean of women, or Mr. John Christmas, dean of men, for openings in the dorms. As in the case of library workers, the Awards Committee chooses the students it considers most deserving for these positions.

Business manager J. W. Wood looks primarily for students who are willing to work when he fills positions in the cafeteria and on the maintenance crew. Students interested in these jobs should contact Mr. Wood in the Business Office in Murrah Hall.

Departmental Work

Department chairmen choose their own student assistants and secretaries, so students interested in these positions should see the appropriate faculty member. Likewise, each administrative office employs student assistants, whom it chooses independently.

After graduation, Millsaps continues to aid its students in finding jobs. Graduates, dropouts, and alumni are encouraged by Mr. James Livesay to use the placement bureau maintained in the Public Relations Office in Murrah Hall, while teachers who have attended Millsaps are placed by Dr. R. E. Moore and Mrs. Myrtis Meaders, both in the education department.

Mr. Livesay explained that there are two phases in the placement service his office provides: assistance for the graduating senior and communication with the alumnus.

Personal Data Forms

Personal data forms filled out by students in the fall of their senior year help Mr. Livesay, along with Mrs. Shirley Clark, to match graduates with the employers who contact his office. Mr. Livesay finds that chemical industries, pharmaceutical companies, publishing firms, and the federal government are the most aggressive in seeking employees.

Periodically, Millsaps alumni are asked to fill out forms concerning their jobs. While the primary purpose of these surveys is to get the Millsaps employer together with the Millsaps employee, they also enable the placement bureau to find jobs with non-alumni for graduates who need employment.

Because Millsaps is a member of the College Placement Council, Inc., Mr. Livesay can make the Council's listing of firms seeking employees available to students. His office also sets up on-campus interviews when businesses send recruitment personnel to the school.

College Gets Herbarium For Flora Identification

If you were to come upon an unusual plant in this region you would find no check list by which you might attempt to identify the plant.

There is no herbarium for the flora of the Southeastern United States.

Or at least there hadn't been until Millsaps College began the process of establishing one. Already a number of specimens have been identified, classified. and mounted in the school's new field biology laboratory located in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

Most Important Phase

Dr. Thomas Cochis, assistant professor of biology, calls the herbarium an important phase of the systematic study of Southeastern flora and forests—perhaps the most important, since other studies will relate to this one.

The principal purpose of the herbarium will be to serve as a center for the identification of Southeastern flora. It will be available to the public.

The plants are identified according to scientific name, common name, family, habitat, and locality.

Kept Moist

At the time they are collected the plants are placed in plastic bags to keep them moist. On return to the laboratory they are pressed between layers of blotter paper, which absorb moisture, and placed in a wooden press. When drying is completed the specimens are mounted on paper and covered with plastic.

The mounted specimens are stored in special double-walled cases designed to keep out bugs and moisture.

Alpine Addition

The specimens on hand now have been accumulated over a period of years. Recently added was a collection of alpine and sub-alpine plants.

Of greatest interest to the scientists are natural plants. Cultivated plants will also be collected.

Persons who have specimens or collections which they would like to place in a central control center are asked to contact members of the Millsaps biology staff.

Annual, Stylus Publish Staffs

Estelle Noel, editor of the Bobashela, Millsaps' yearbook, has announced the Bobashela staff for the current year.

Jim Purser is serving as business manager.

Editing the various sections of the publication are Susan Tenney, administration; Margaret Allen, senior class; Suzanne Riley, junior class; Genrose Mullen, sophomore class; Dorothy Greer, freshman class.

Section Editors

Jennifer Laurence will organize the activities section. The honors section will be edited by Carolyn Bryant. Co-feature editors are Cindy Felder and Pat Walker.

There have been no applications for the position of sports editor. Genrose Mullen and Carolyn Bryant will organize the index.

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine is published twice during the school year. Its editor this year is Pat Galloway. Boyd Kynard is business manager. Assistant editors are Susan Long and Johnny Little.

Stylus Editor

Miss Galloway is on the Dean's List and is a member of the Madrigals. She received the Freshman Award of the Millsaps Players and is treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. She is a member of ZTA Sorority, which she serves as athletic chairman, rush chairman, and social chairman. She is a student assistant in the Department of Romance Languages.

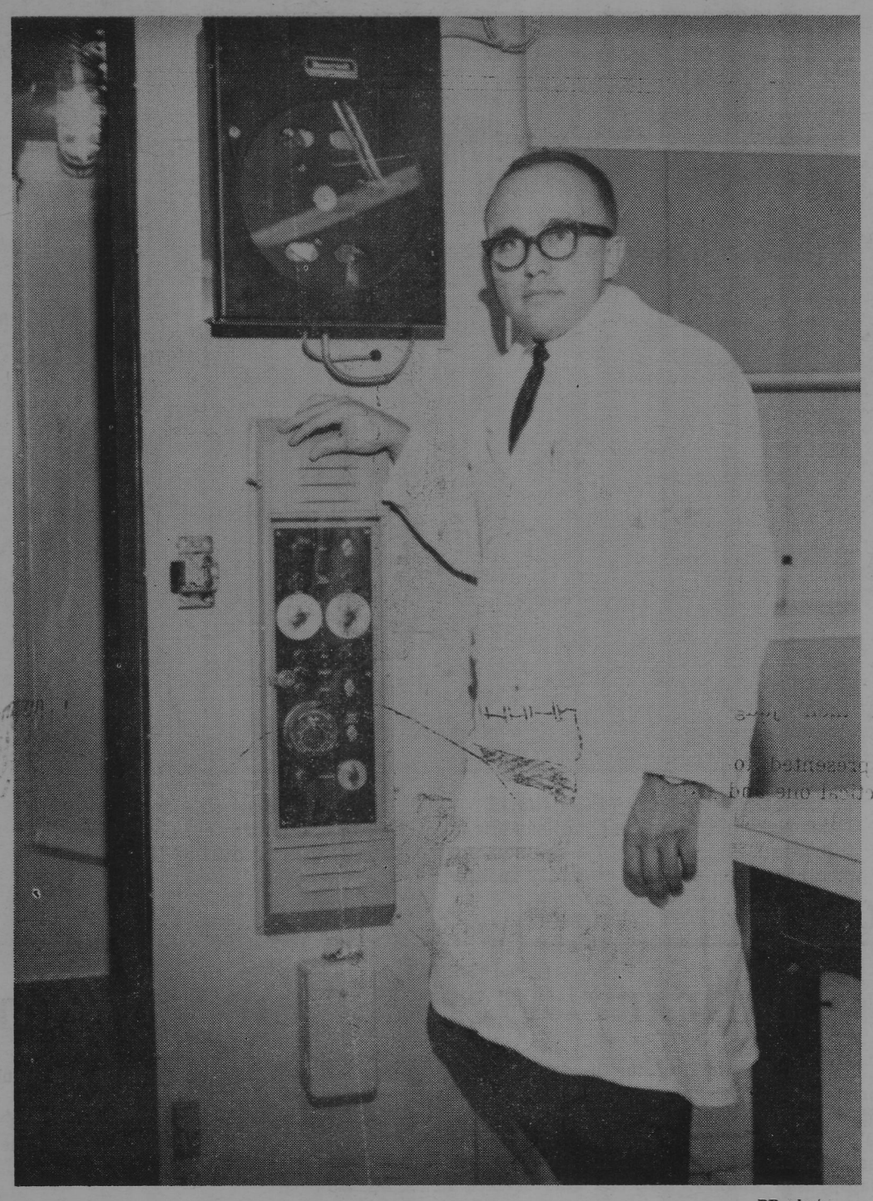
Kynard is a member of Kit Kat, the literary honor society at Millsaps. This will be his second term in the capacity of business manager.

Miss Long is secretary-treasurer of the Art Club. She won third place last year in the Southern Literary Festival for poetry and first place in the Millsaps Art Show.

Ole Miss Grad

Little holds a degree in pharmacy from Ole Miss where he was a Sigma Nu. He is studying English at Millsaps.

The fall edition of Stylus, which is published twice a year, will go on sale at the Fine Arts Festival. Anyone may contribute to this issue by submitting work to a Stylus staff member.



—PR photo

WEATHER MAN Dr. Thomas Cochis demonstrates the controls of the newly-installed controlled weather laboratory. Located on the second floor of Sullivan-Harrell, the lab simulates weather conditions for experimentation concerning the effects of weather on plant life and growth.

Sanders Heads Alumni Fund Campaign Begins in October

Jackson business executive Albert G. Sanders, Jr., has been named chairman of the Millsaps College Alumni Fund for 1964-65.

Announcement of Sanders' appointment was made by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

Sanders succeeds Randolph Peets, of Jackson, who directed the fund campaign in 1963-64. Alumni contributions reached an all-time high under Peets' leadership.

More than $350,000 was received by Millsaps from Alumni for all purposes during the period beginning July 1, 1963, and ending June 30, 1964. The Alumni Fund final total reached $38,-$00, breaking all previous records.

Vigorous Activity

A year of vigorous alumni activity featured the Grass Roots Program, meetings held in various sections of the state attended by alumni and friends of the College and planned to interpret the College to its constituents and other interested parties. Participants included the Alumni Association officers, faculty members, administrative officials and students. Meetings were highly successful and will be continued during the 1964-65 year, officials said.

The program of alumni support for the College was carried out through a board of directors and committees and included two major campus events, the Alumnus-of-theYear project, the promotion of music, drama, athletics and other student programs, continuing education seminars, placement of graduating seniors, emphasis on the importance of the faculty, and numerous activitits in the state and nation designed to advance understanding and support for Millsaps College.

1964-65 Campaign

The 1964-65 campaign for funds will get underway in October with a direct mailing to the approximately 8,000 alumni listed with the Millsaps Alumni Office. The money will go into the school's operating funds.

Alumni officers for the current college year are Robert M. Mayo, Raymond, who succeeds William E. Barksdale, Jackson, as president; Dr. J. H. Holleman, Columbus, Lawrence Rabb, Meridian, and W. B. Ridgway, Jackson, vice-presidents; and Martha Kendrick, Jackson, secretary.

Other outgoing officers are: Barry Brindley, Jackson, Judge Carl Guernsey, Jackson, and Dr. T. F. McDonnell, Hazlehurst, vice-presidents; and Mrs. T. H. Boone, secretary.

Newly appointed Chairman Sanders is executive vice-president of Mississippi Savings and Loan League. Before assuming his present post he was executive director of the North Mississippi Industrial Development Association. He has also served as manager of the Industrial Development Department of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board and as a member of the staff of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Decorated War Veteran

A graduate of Millsaps, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Sigma fraternity, Sanders has served as secretary of the Millsaps Associates and on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

In World War II he served in the European Theater, receiving the Bronze Star. He also served as an electronics officer at Keesler Air Force Base from 1951 to 1953.

The son of Dr. A. G. Sanders, emeritus professor of romance languages and librarian at Millsaps, Sanders is married to the former Johnnie Belle Pittman. He is a member of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Swiss Travel Establishment Tells European Summer Plan

Would you like to live, work, and play in Europe next summer for less than $100?

The International Travel Establishment in Switzerland will provide any student who applies with a job opportunity and show him how he (or she) can spend the summer in Europe for less than $100.

Directors Believe

Thomas Collins, newly appointed director of the search department, stated at a recent press conference that the ITE Directors believe that every young American wants to spend at least one summer in Europe and that they hope to help through this low cost program.

There are literally thousands of jobs from which the student applicant can select, and almost every category of summer work found in the USA is included in the selection.

Wide Selection

Summer resort work, factory work and teaching English offer the widest selection of jobs. In most cases the applicant does not have to know a foreign language and experience is not required.

Interested students should send $2 to ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for the ITE brochure which includes the job selections and the necessary application forms in addition to special student information, facts about Europe, money saving tips and information which, if followed, ITE guarantees will provide any student a summer in Europe for less than $100.

New Weather Laboratory To Simulate Conditions

In the dead of winter Millsaps scientists will be able to duplicate the exact conditions of July weather. In hot July they can simulate weather conditions at the North Pole.

All this takes place in one room only, of course. They call it "dialing weather."

The room is the new walk-in controlled environment laboratory. The only one of its kind in the state, it was installed this summer under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. It is located in the new field biology laboratory in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

Controlled Weather

Dr. Thomas Cochis, assistant professor of biology, is in charge of the laboratory. He said that by means of dials he will be able to control the temperature, the humidity, and the intensity and cycles of lighting in the heavily lighted room.

"We can simulate conditions ranging from desert to alpine," he stated.

By dialing weather the scientists can put a plant into its reproductive cycle — and keep it there, if they so desire. Conversely, they can keep the plant in its vegetative cycle.

Thus if the seeds of a plant are required for a particular experiment, the plant will be put into the reproductive cycle until the needs of the experiment are met.

Will Study Conditions

The controlled environment laboratory will enable the scientists to study the effects of a particular environment on plants or animals. They will be able to discover under what conditions the animals or plants grow best, what combinations, if any, tend to stunt growth, and whether or not weather conditions affect their growth in areas ot which they are not native.

The laboratory is equipped with an automatic recorder which continuously records temperature, and humidity. The biologists will be able to tell the exact conditions for every minute of the 24-hour cycle.

An alarm system warns if anything goes wrong.

The air-conditioning unit in the controlled environment room could cool a four - bedroom house. Temperature can go well below freezing.

Summer Students Claim Various Home Colleges

Students attending Millsaps College this summer claimed home schools ranging from Abilene Christian College through 53 others to Wellesley College.

Regular Millsaps students, though providing the largest single bloc, were outnumbered by their visiting friends.

For some reason the vogue seemed to be to attend another college during the summer session. Most students intended to return to their own colleges in the fall, but the summer somewhere else seemed to provide a needed change of scene.

Variety of Schools

Thirty-seven out-of-state colleges were represented on the Millsaps campus. Seventeen Mississippi schools, including Millsaps, were listed, and 48 of the students were freshmen attending college for the first time.

Many were Jacksonians who combined a summer at home with an opportunity to earn additional college credits.

As usual, the University of Mississippi had the most representatives on the campus, with 73. MSCW was also well represented, with 41. Belhaven, which does not offer summer sessions, came next with 27, Hinds Junior College followed with 10, Mississippi College had 9, Mississippi State University had 9, Delta State had 3, the University of Southern Mississippi had 3, and Blue Mountain, Mississippi School for the Blind, Mississippi State University Extension School, Perkinston Junior College, the University of Mississippi Medical School, the University of Mississippi School of Nursing, and Wood Junior College had one each.

Millsaps was represented by 203 of its students.

New Look On Campus

"It was like a completely different campus," said one Millsaps coed. "There were so many strange faces."

But most students seemed to welcome the opportunity to broaden contacts. The relaxed, informal atmosphere of the summer sessions seemed to lend itself to new friendships.

Among the out-of-state schools, Louisiana State University was most commonly listed by the students as the last school attended. LSU had ten representatives. Vanderbilt was next with four, Sophie Newcomb had three, and Southwestern at Memphis had three. Listed by two each were Emory, Stephen F. Austin State College, Tulane, the University of North Carolina, the University of Oklahoma. and Wellesley.

Out-of-State Colleges

Other out-of-state colleges represented were Abilene Christian College, Averett College, Baylor, Bethany Nazarene College, College of Advanced Science, Colorado Woman's College, Columbia Bible College, Georgetown University, Georgia Court College, Harding, Kansas University, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Loyola. Mary Baldwin, Mount Holyoke, Rainhart, Siena Heights, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern Louisiana, Sweet Briar, University of Alabama, University of Alabama Medical Technology School, University of Arkansas, University of Illinois, University of Munich, University of the South, and the University of Virginia.

Exam Announced By Civil Service

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination is open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience.

The test offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washing-United States. A few overseas ton, D. C. and throughout the positions will also be filled.

Starting Salaries

Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be $5,000 and $6,050 a year. A written test is required, except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test.

Applicants who file by September 17, 1964 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 17, 1964. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 15, 1965.

Internships Limited

A limited number of Management Internships with starting salaries of $6,050 and $7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying $7,220 a ear. Applicants for these positions must file by January 21, 1965.

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1965 Competition Begins For Maid of Cotton Title

There's an interesting job waiting for some young Cotton Belt beauty who likes to travel. She'll work for the National Cotton Council, and her title will be the 1965 Maid of Cotton.

The winner will succeed Alabama's Katy Sue Meredith as fashion and good will ambassadress for the American cotton industry and will be selected in Memphis December 29.

Entry Blanks Available

The National Cotton Council has announced that official entry blanks for girls interested in competing for the title are now available and can be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 years of age who have never been married and who are at least five feet five and one-half inches tall. All Maid of Cotton candidates must have been born in a cotton-producing state.

Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete in Memphis December 28 and 29. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York City where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

International Ambassadress

The 1965 Maid of Cotton will travel coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Next summer she'll fly via Pan American Airways to Europe for visits to leading fashion centers.

Everywhere she goes, she'll meet top government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries. Wearing the latest cotton fashions, she'll pose for newspaper and magazine photographers and appear on radio and television.

The girl who wins the 1965 Maid of Cotton title will be the 27th representative of the cotton industry. The selection is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and Cotton Exchanges of Memphis and New York.

YWCA Releases Let's Help Theme

"Let's Help Others!" has been announced as the theme for YWCA activities by Amanda Frank, president of the organization on campus. The first YWCA meeting was held Wednesday, September 23, with Miss Frank presiding, assisted by Frances Fulton, vice-president.

First semester's calendar of activities was outlined for the group. Initiating the agenda will be a Little Sister Party for children from the Methodist Home on October 21. At this time the YWCA girls will adopt "little sisters" from the Home.

Mental illness will be the topic for a lecture on November 4 to be presented by an administrator from Whitfield. YWCA members will visit the senior citizens at the Old Folks' Home on November 18. Members will honor their "little sisters" with a Christmas party on December 16.

Bi-weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room A-B of the Student Union.

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. It is indeed a pleasure for me to come into your home tonight and speak with you in regard to the social life at Millsaps College.

First of all, allow me to extend my heartfelt congratulations to the fraternities and sororities, who through their arduous work have just completed a very successful rush week.

It is our understanding that one group on campus was very fortunate in that they were able to obtain the world-renowned gospel group, the Ebeneezar Travellers, who just happened to be in this area, as a result of their annual tour through the southern portion of the United States.

I also hear that one sorority was graced with the presence of a Broadway troupe, which staged several dazzling skits to the delight of many rushees. Climaxing the week was a Greek Night Dance, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Politics was really in the air last week. Did you ever see so many banners and posters? Let us extend our congratulations to the winners of these elections, whoever they may be, for through diligent work they have been promoted to the posts to which they have aspired.

Social chairman of the TLC, the Honorable Lyndle Garrett, has recently announced the official opening of another grand and glorious year for the Tuesday Luncheon Club. In the near foreseeable future are several informal parties, a shrimp boil, and a historical pilgrimage to the Vicksburg National Military Park.

The Most Exalted Supreme Grand High Potentate of the TLC, The Honorable W. W. VanSkiver, in a recent press conference revealed the presentation of a beautiful inscribed plaque to the outstanding member of TLC for the year 1964. Recipient of this award, which is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student here on Methodist Hill, was none other than that hard-working, courageous, trustworthy gentleman whose name rings eternal whenever men speak of dignity, of courage, and of personal honor. I speak of none other than the Honorable Will K. Austin.

When asked to comment upon this great honor, Mr. Austin replied, as his fellow TLC members joined hands and hearts in humming that sweet melodious refrain, Precious Memories, "I just want to so live that when my summons comes to cross that Great Divide and enter into my Father's House, a House not made by hands, eternal in the Heavens, that I may look back upon the long - stretched sands of time and see where my feet have trod, find footsteps of service to the people of Mississippi. That when I go down into the silent tomb of the dreamless dead, I may be able to hold in the hollow of my right hand a record of service to my fellow man."

It is our understanding that the feminine counterpart of the TLC, the ROG, is once again planning a very gala season.

Several groups held parties this past week-end, signaling a very fruitful year.

IT'S DONE! — Waiting to sample the finished product are (from left to right) Beth Reid, Ruth Hunt, Kay Phillips, and Kay McDuffie. Apparently they're not quite up on the dormitory tricks yet and have to resort to the modern conveniences found in the Kappa Delta kitchen.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Social Organizations Pledge 134

Fraternities

Fraternities on the campus extended bids on Saturday, September 19. A total of 56 boys pledged the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are Ernest Rucker, Lorman; Van Worsham, Jackson; Don Wrighton, Jackson; Kent Olsen, Ocean Springs; Merritt Randle, Itta Bena; Richard Robbins, Shannon; Henry Pate, Jackson; Jimmy Thomas, Tupelo; Mac Haley, Jackson.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha pledged David Atwood, Meridian; Chip Bowman, Jackson; Kenneth Beasley, New Albany; Mike Casey, Laurel; Ken Converse, Jackson; Kerry Davis, Jackson; Tommy Davis, Meridian; Wayne Ferrell, Pascagoula; Steve Franks, Booneville; Bob Greene, Laurel; Faser Hardin, Macon; David Hudson, Laurel; Scott Levanway, Jackson; Lynn McMahan Hattiesburg; Bob Ridgway, Jackson; Richard Wages, Pascagoula; Troy Watkins, Natchez; Harry Wheeler, Mobile, Ala.; James Williams, Jackson; Mickey Wood, Booneville; and David Yarborough, McComb.

Kappa Sig Pledges

Pledgisg Kappa Sigma are Alec Valentine, Greenwood; Bob McDonnell, Jackson; Lester Furr, Jackson; Gordon Wilkinson, Meadville; Tommy Dickerson, Corinth; Kelly Williams, Meridian; Joe Ellis, Columbus; Tom Rebold, New Orleans, La.; Don Rutland, Jackson; Steve Crockett, Greenville; Russell Tarver, Greenville; Ben Mitchell, Cleveland; Victor Yawn, Columbia; and Brett Johnson, Amory.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged Jimmy Williams, Memphis; Danny Ladner, Memphis; Barry Keathley, Memphis; Tommy Tucker, Tunica; David Doggett, Grenada; Eas Leake, Tupelo; James McGahey, Calhoun City; John Groth, New Orleans, La.; Richard Holderfield, Jackson; John Tatum, Oxford.

Sororities

Following Rush Week activities last week campus sororities pledged a total of 78 coeds. Sororities participating in rush were Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chi Omega pledged Rebecca Acree, Memphis; Lee Blackburn, Memphis; Susan Blount, Bassfield; Elizabeth Poe Burdine, Amory; Ann Byrd, Jackson; Lucy Cavett, Jackson; Mary Evans, Davidson, Jonesboro, Arkansas; Marion Francis, Jackson; Amanda Frank, Jackson; Pauline Gatlin, Corinth; Dorohty Greer, Starkville.

Pledging Chi O

Also pledging Chi Omega are Marilyn Hinton, Greenwood; Virginia Anne Jones, Jackson; Eugenia McCorkle, Greenville; Madolyn Boyd Monk, Belzoni; Jean Nicholson, Meridian; Mary Frances Payne, Leland; Carol Richardson, Alexandria, Louisiana; Suzanne Statham, Magnolia; and Elizabeth Stone, Jackson.

In addition, Chi O pledged Margaret Virden, Jackson; Mary Jo Walker, Greenville; Sally Jane Williams, Osceola, Arkansas; and Pat Walker, Clarksdale.

Pledges of Kappa Delta include Mary Margaret Boyles, Laurel; Dale Brackin, Bardwell, Kentucky; Rebecca Campbell, DeKalb; Sarah Anne Crawford, Natchez; Susan Duquette, Somerville, Tennessee; Nancy Feeney, Gulfport; Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Indianola; Lana Haney, Pascagoula; and Floy Holloman, New Albany.

Kappa Deltas

Other Kappa Delta pledges are Jean Carolyn Latham, Jackson; Peggy Ann Lawrence, Brandon; Gail Madsen, Memphis; Deon Mayfield, Taylorsville; Carole Moore, Jackson; Alice Newsom, Macon; Glenda Odom, Gulfport; Kay Phillips, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Also pledging Kappa Delta are Janet Power, Gulfport; Susan Prospere, Natchez; Ann Stephenson, Raymond; Marilyn Terrell, Prentiss; Carol Ann Walker, Panther Burn; and Patricia Woodmansee, Memphis.

Pledging Phi Mu are Jane Ann Birdsong, Temple Terrace, Florida; Carolyn Davis, Memphis; Margaret Furr, Pascagoula; Anita Hall, Belzoni; Milton Hill, Memphis; Kathleen Huff, Port Gibson; Barbara Ruth Hunt, Memphis; Jerri Killebrew, Memphis; Nancy Lawhon, Laurel; Pamela Moore, Crosby; and Lela H. Palmer, Washington, D.C.

Phi Mu Additions

Phi Mu also pledged Anne Powers, Jackson; Kay Pritchett, Greenville; Verna Reifers, Okolona; Norma Riser, Batesville; Margaret Smith, Long Beach; Lynn Spence, Jackson; Virginia Tays, Booneville; Joyce Trobaugh, Memphis; Karen Wachs, Gulfport; ad Andrea Whitaker, Gulfport.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are Ann Armstrong, Tunica; Carol Ann Augustus, Jackson; Lynn Cloeman, Jackson; Patsy Darrow, Cairo, Illinois; Wenda Kay Goodhart, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margie Hogg, Jackson; Francine Lovata, Arlington, Virginia; Snadra Newburn, Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Becky Ann Stewart Meridian; and Linda Wright, Memphis.

National Officers Install New Zeta Tau Alphas

Formal installation rites were administered September 10 to members of Delta Phi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, formerly Beta Sigma Omicron, prior to their national merger with ZTA in August.

On the same day, Faye Triplett, president of the ZTA and former president of BSO, became the last recipient of the Bernardin Award, the highest national BSO honor bestowed on an active chapter member.

Following church services at Capitol Street Methodist Church, chapter members, pledges, alumnae, and national officers attended a pledge-installation banquet. Members of the local chapter were presented a silver serving tray from the Jackson alumnae and a silver tea service from ZTA.

Installation of chapter officers by Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, ZTA national president, of Detroit, Michigan, was held in Fitzhugh Chapel. The officers are Faye Triplett, president; Judy Weissinger, vice-president; Jennifer Laurence, treasurer; Mary Clair Ervin, warden; Ann Morris, historian; Mary DeSha Dye, editor.

Ingenuity Utilized By Culinary Article

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

In an effort to encourage culinary artistry, fellowship among dormitory residents, and acute indigestion, several women students have agreed to share their favorite recipes for dishes which can be cooked in dorm kitchens and laundry rooms. Strangely, however, the contributors insisted that they remain anonymous.

Favorite appliances for dorm cooking are water boilers, small broilers, and pop corn poppers, though some students have obtained an electric oven and others have rented a refrigerator.

Most Spectacular

Perhaps the most spectacular meal which has been attempted in the dorm is rolled cabbage. This dish consists of hamburger, rice, and garlic rolled in a wilted cabbage leaf and was prepared exclusively in a pop corn popper.

Rivaling rolled cabbage in dramatic flare are such dishes as noodles Italiano, which can be cooked in a water-boiler. This appliance also serves women students who enjoy snacks of boiled potatoes, eggs, ears of corn, soup, and noodles.

Broilers Used

Small broilers have been used for grilling steaks and baking biscuits, though more demanding cooks admit that baked foods emerge burned outside and raw inside.

Versatile pop corn poppers are occasionally used to pop corn, unless they are being used to heat spaghetti. Several summer residents report fond memories of midnight snacks of pop corn, pickles, and Kool Aid.

More original than practical were the girls who toasted marshmellows over a fire in a Mint Bubblet can. "The flames were about three feet high," said one of the survivors, "but if you used briquettes and wadded paper, it would be a great way to roast marshmellows."

Club Promotes Social Variety

Meeting at Cicero's restaurant, the Honorary League of Conservatives (HLC) held its organizational meeting Thursday, September 24, electing Jo Ed Morris as Grand High Mystic Ruler.

Despite similarity of initials, the group denies any relationship, either as a supporting or a counter movement, with the Tuesday Luncheon Club. It is rumored that the group's initials also stand for an alternate name, used less publicly by the all-male group.

State Purpose

The two stated aims of the group are "1) The promotion of fellowship and kind feeling among the members with the hope that this feeling will spread over the campus and help to dispel the existing air of interfraternity prejudice; and 2) promotion of variety rather than monotony with regard to all social life."

In pursuit of the first aim, the Club plans banquets each Friday, while its monthly co-educational parties are designed to further the second.

Non-Political

The conservatives implied in the club's name is not political in nature, according to Ruler Morris. It rather indicates a stand against what is considered a dangerous campus trend, that tendecy toward making entangling romantic alliances.

Membership is open to all Millsaps men who share the Club's aims and agree with its motto: "Tis better to have loved and lost. Besides, its cheaper."

Gary Fox Names Publication Trio

Jimmy Gentry, Ann Henley, and Jennifer Laurence were recently appointed as new members of the Publications Board by Gary Fox, 1964 president of the Student Executive Board. Kathy Khayat, S.E.B. treasurer, will act as an ex-officio member of the board to advise on matters of financial importance.

The Publications Board will review applications for editor and business manager of the Purple and White, and the Bobashela, annual. With the advice of the English Department it will name the editor and business manager of Stylus, campus literary publication. The board will also select the editor of Major Facts, student handbook.

Faculty members Paul Hardin, Robert Padgett, William Horan, and Lance Goss are presently serving on the Publications Committee as liaison between the faculty and student publications. Padgett is chairman of the committee.

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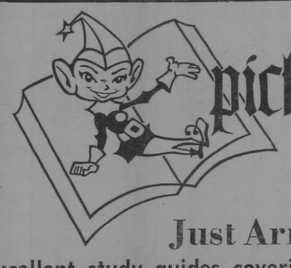
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Fifth Quarter

By HARRY SHATTUCK

With this issue of the P & W, we are pleased to assume the duties of sports editor, and feel it only fair to readers that we express, very briefly, what we hope to accomplish during the coming semester.

Lest we be accused of "stealing" former sports ed Jimmy Gentry's columnhead, however, let us first explain that we are only "borrowing" the Fifth Quarter until the printer delivers another head.

First of all, our staff hopes to report campus sports news as completely and accurately as possible. To do this we need our readers' help — although we try to keep up with everything of interest, it is easy to miss something. Please don't hesitate to let us in on something you feel we might be underplaying or omitting.

Second, and of great importance to this writer, we want to be fair to all interests. Members of all fraternities and sororities as well as independents, regardless of class, are invited to join our sports staff. As your sports editor and an independent, I pledge myself to show no **unfair** partiality toward any single group or groups.

Third, we want to give athletes and coaches all the credit they deserve. Millsaps athletes, like any others, spend hours upon hours on the practice fields or courts, working to improve or perfect. Win or lose, Millsaps athletes work long and hard to represent our school and our student body, and we feel they do an excellent job.

At this point, let us pause to state emphatically that we do not believe in criticism for the sake of criticizing. If we deem it necessary, however, we would not hesitate to criticize where we thought improvement might possibly result.

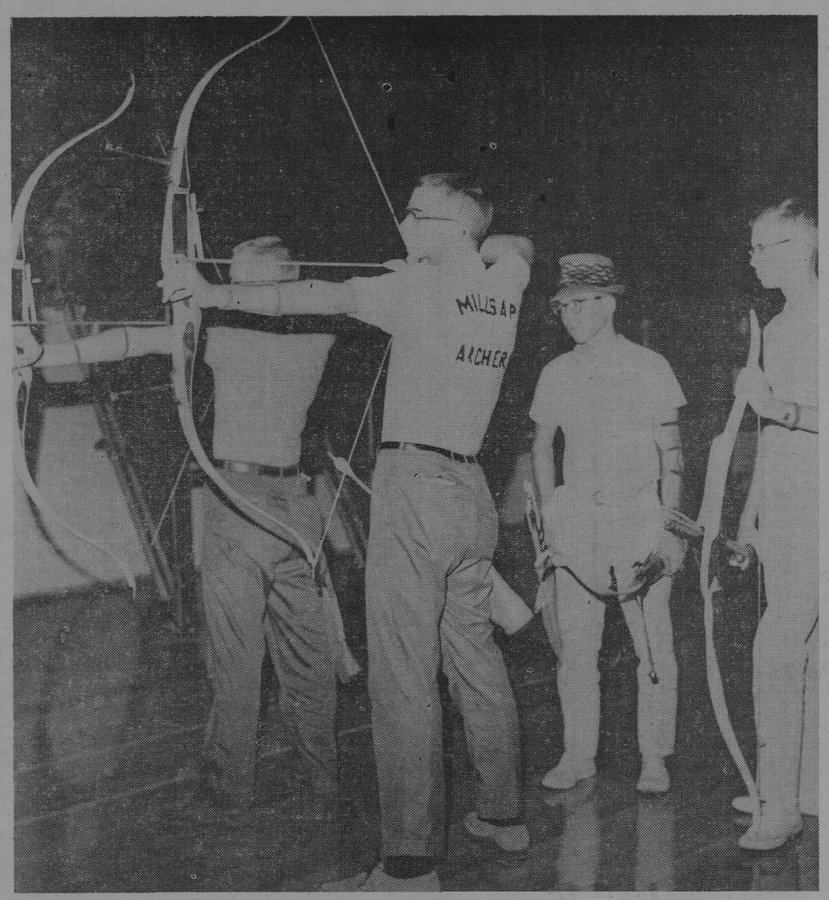
Finally, we want to report sports you want to read about. This is your sports page, not ours. Any suggestions you make will be welcomed with great appreciation.

* * * * *

The Millsaps football team plays its first home game of the season Saturday against Austin at 2 p. m.

Head coach Harper Davis and assistant coach Tommy Ranager's squad have started the season in the toughest way — on the road against probably the two best teams the Majors will meet this season.

What the Majors need most of all now is a good crowd of supporters Saturday afternoon. Let's all get out and root the team to victory!



READY! AIM! FIRE! Millsaps archers, left to right, Bob Tomson, Phil Goodyear, Mike Kidda and Tim Kadjan prepare for the year's archery action. They are sponsored by Dean John Christmas.

Archery Increases Variety Of Intercollegiate Program

By FRANCINE LOVATA

Intercollegiate archery will return to Millsaps' campus again this year. An invitational postershoot tentatively heads fall activities. This competitive archery round is scheduled on a weekly basis during which time the archers shoot their rounds. At the end of the week the scores are sent to judges and the winners are determined.

Participation in tournaments will not take place until early spring. Among probable opponents is Louisiana Tech.

Sponsored by Dean John Christmas, the bowmen include four returning members: Mike Kidda, Phil Goodyear, Jimmy Christmas and Tim Kadjan. Looking forward to a great season, Dean Christmas hopes to enlarge the squad by eight women and four men. At least three consistent hours of practice a week keep team members busy.

Relatively new to Millsaps, intercollegiate archery earned its first trophies last season and the Majors are looking ahead for better things to come.

Stimulating student body interest will be the formation of an Archery Club, which is designed primarily to encourage people with little or no experience who would like to learn the skills. This group also is headed by Dean Christmas, veteran archer of six years.

Center Spot Bolstered By David Clark, Hurst

By BEN MITCHELL

When Coach Harper Davis' Majors take the field against Austin this Saturday for their third contest of the year, the key center position will be held down capably and spiritedly by two senior huskies.

David Clark, a 205-pounder from Manchester, Georgia, rates the starting assignment on offense. Clark though possessing only average speed, has a tremendous forearm and is noted for his blocking prowess.

According to Coach Davis, Clark played an outstanding offensive game against Arkansas A & M last week, and stood in admirably on defense when needed.

Since his transfer from Tennessee Tech in 1962 as a sophomore, David has been a leading member of the football squad. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the "M" Club, of which he is now president. He also serves as a dorm manager in Ezelle Hall.

Billy Joe "Bones" Hurst, a 188-pounder from Liberty, Miss., is the other center. Hurst is a defensive specialist, playing left linebacker on defense. Hurst is also of only average speed, but he uses his muscular frame to good advantage in his bruising tackles.

Hurst is a pep man on the field, constantly trying to keep the team spirit up. Coach Davis was especially complimentary of his spirit and his defensive play against A & M.

Hurst transferred to Millsaps last year and this is his first year of football.

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Millsaps Overpowered By Arkansas, Sewanee

Powerful Offenses, Tough Defenses Hand Methodists Two Early Losses

By JIMMY GENTRY

Powered by two early touchdowns, the Arkansas A & M Boll Weevils rolled to a 44-6 victory over the Millsaps Majors in the September 19 season football opener for Millsaps.

The margin of victory was provided by the Weevil's weight up front, especially on defense, and also by the speed of their backfield.

The Weevils struck quickly with 13:20 left in the first period, after a fumble recovery. Just as quickly, the Weevils scored again with 11:50 remaining in the opening quarter. Arkansas A & M then went on to build up a 28-0 halftime advantage.

Majors Break Ice

The lone Millsaps score came in the third quarter and was set up when an interception and 40 yard runback by John Gillis gave Coach Harper Davis's squad the ball on the Weevil 30 late in the period.

The ensuing 30 yard drive was led by the running of Edwin Massey, Phil Cranston, and David Morris, and was capped when Massey dived in from six yards out. The PAT attempt failed.

Frosh Please Coach

Davis expressed pleasure with the defensive play of three freshmen, ends Jimmy Waide of West Point and Ronnie Walker of Pascagoula, and guard Tom Rebold of New Orleans.

Outstanding also was the play of sophomore quarterback Kerry Davis of Jackson, particularly his running. Davis gained 52 yards in 11 carries, omitting two losses suffered attempting to pass.

Sophomore fullback Massey of Laurel added to the running game with 41 yards and returned three kickoffs for 43 yards. Sophomore halfback Cranston of Leland returned three kickoffs for 39 yards, and sophomore halfback Morris of New Albany gained 14 yards in four tries.

Linebacker Gillis of Hattiesburg, in addition to his interception, also sparkled in the punting department, getting off boots of 41 and 46 yards.

SEWANEE, Tenn. — Facing a time-proven single-wing offense and a tough defense, the Millsaps Majors were overpowered here Saturday by the University of the South 54-7.

Sewanee, fresh from last-year's undefeated season, picked up 316 total yards, compared to 103 for Millsaps. Sewanee also made 22 first downs to 8 for the losers.

Sewanee Scores Early

A Millsaps punt opened the scoring door in the first quarter, as Sewanee took over on the Majors' 30 yard line and in eight plays Bill Johnson went in from the 13 for the score. Phil Condra added the extra point.

In the second quarter John Gillis punted to Sewanee on their 46, and in 11 plays the Tigers had scored, as Harrell Harrison passed 10 yards to Sanders for the TD.

Condra's PAT was good with 13:11 left in the second quarter.

After Sewanee had taken over on downs on its own 29, it drove 71 yards in 17 plays with Harrison doing the honors, as he scored from the eight. Condra added the PAT, and the halftime score stood at 21-0, with the game already decided.

Drane Sparkles

The second half was more of the same, except for the fact that Millsaps did score. Halfback Jerry Drane also spiced up the act with kickoff returns of 58 and 38 yards, totaling 149 yards for seven returns.

The Majors' lone score came in the fourth quarter when Drane took a punt at the Sewanee 47.

A Kerry Davis to Tommy Fowlkes pass, combined with fine runs by Phil Cranston and David Morris, moved the Majors to the nine yard line, where Cranston skirted right end on the next play for the score, and Drane added the PAT.

STATISTICS

	Millsaps	Sewanee
First downs	8	22
Rushing	93	290
Passing	10	26
Passes	1 of 6	2 of 6
Total yardage	103	316
Punting	4-34	1-39
Yards penalized	53	68

Girls' Intramurals Provide Humor, Vigorous Activity

By MARY FAIRFAX

Participation in athletic events is not limited to men's varsity. Annual contests among the various women's organizations on the Millsaps campus are sometimes vigorous and often amusing.

All Millsaps women are invited by the Majorette Club to enter any or all events scheduled for this year.

Competition Begins

Tennis will begin the season on October 5 and will be followed by volleyball on the 19th of that month. Badminton is scheduled for December 7, basketball for February 8, softball for April 5 and golf will close the intramural activities on April 12.

Each sorority and the independent women enter a team in the intramural program. Miss Mary Ann Edge and Barbara Whyte, president of the Majorette Club, are coordinating women's intramural sports.

Over-all winners of the trophies are determined by a point system. Team sports such as volleyball, basketball and softball are worth 100, 75, 50, and 25 points according to the record of the team in each event.

Sports Listed

Individual sports are tennis, badminton and golf. For every girl who participates in an individual sport, the organization which she represents is awarded one point. As a girl places first, second, third or fourth her team receives thirty, twenty-five, twenty or fifteen points.

Last year intramural sports were dominated by the independent women who won volleyball, badminton, basketball and softball.

Tennis Results

Marilyn Kistenmacher placed first for the Chi Omegas in tennis with Gabe Beard second for Kappa Delta. Doubles were reversed for the two organizations. Suzanne Murfree and Gabe Beard were first with Helen Garrison and Kistenmacher second.

The Majorette Club honors those who accumulate enough points in participation in intramurals by tapping them into the honorary.

Requirements for being tapped into the Majorette Club are classification as a first-semester sophomore, 1.5 quality point index for the two previous semesters, and participation in three major sports.

Stats Released

Total Offense Leaders

Player	Plays	Rush.	Pass.	Net
Davis, Kerry	42	54	34	88
Massey, Edwin	24	54	—	45

Rushing Leaders

Davis, Kerry	25	54	—	54
Massey, Edwin	24	54	—	54

Punting	Kicks	Yards	Avg.
Gillis, John	11	374	34

Boys' Volleyball Touches Off 1964 Intramural Campaign

By DON MILLER

Intramural volleyball will be the first sport on the intramural program this year as the men's Intramural Council announced October 5 as the opening date.

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha are the current co-champions.

The Intramural Council will also sponsor a ping-pong tournament this fall, as well as promoting an archery tournament. Neither sport will count toward intramural point totals.

Coach James Montgomery also recommended that the overall intramural trophy no longer be presented. In its place he has proposed that trophies should be presented to first and second place winners in each sport.

Coach Montgomery has also asked that all star teams be elected in each sport and that the Intramural Athlete of the Year be chosen. These all star teams will be retroactive to last year and all proposals and a volleyball schedule will be drawn up at the intramural meeting of October 1.

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Freshman Day Homecoming, Activities Slated For This Weekend

By SUE LOWERY

Freshman day, traditional day of subservience to upperclassmen, ringing bells, beanies, and singing the "Alma Mater," will take place on Friday, October 9, on the Millsaps campus.

Subject to instructions from the sophomore class, sponsors of the event, freshmen are required to wear beanies all day, walk up stairs backwards, carry trays, and respond to the general wishes of upperclassmen.

Tug of War

Sophomore men have challenged the freshman boys to tug of war at 3:00 p.m. on the mud-saturated baseball field. Last year the freshmen carried off the victors' title.

Constant ringing of a large bell in the center of the campus all through Freshman Day will be a most important requirement for the freshmen. An intercom system, ringing with music and announcements, will add to the excitement throughout the day.

". . . old football uniforms, potato sacks, and the like will be appropriate for the day," states Major Facts. Under more specific instructions, freshmen must wear costumes to supper and subsequent activities. Judges, scattered through the cafeteria, will observe and select a "King and Queen of Freshman Day."

Snake Dance

A snake dance will start at 5:45 at Ezelle and wind through the cafeteria to the beat of Millsaps' pep band. Continuing over the campus, the dance will culminate at the Homecoming bonfire on the baseball field. At this pep rally and marshmellow roast, the "King and Queen of Freshman Day" will be crowned.

Climaxing the day's events, and "old-fashioned" street dance will be held in the parking lot of Fae Franklin. Refreshments, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, will be served in the dormitory lobby.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY—Reigning over Homecoming festivities this Saturday will be (seated) Kathy Khayat, Laura McEachern, (standing) Mabel Mullins, Rachel Davis, and Lynn Rutledge. From this court, which was elected by the "M" Club, the student body will tomorrow select a queen.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78 — NUMBER 3 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OCTOBER 6, 1964

Top Day

Tap Day has been set for chapel Thursday, October 15. Presidents of all honoraries are requested by Tap Day sponsor Omicron Delta Kappa to call meetings and compile lists of tappees as soon as possible.

Tap Day occupies chapel once each semester. Nineteen honorary fraternities announce new members, and scholarship trophies are awarded to the social groups with the highest point indexes.

ACP Announces P&W Evaluation

Associated Collegiate Press has released the Purple and White's rating for the 1964 spring semester.

Receiving superiors in phases of various departments, the Purple and White received a First Class Honor Rating. In a general comment on the paper as a whole, ACP reports, "An extremely well done newspaper. You're on the right track toward making the Purple and White outstanding."

ACP is a rating service which gives comprehensive evaluations of publications according to a digest of standards and suggestions for all college publications.

Graduates To Return For Homecoming; Southwestern GameTo Highlight Day

By SARA ANN WIER

Alumni will begin returning to the campus Friday, October 9, to participate in the annual homecoming week-end program honoring graduates and former students.

Homecoming Day, October 10, will be climaxed with the Millsaps-Southwestern game, during which the homecoming queen will be crowned. She will be chosen by majority campus-wide vote from a court of five girls nominated by the M Club. Nominees are Rachel Davis, Kathy Khayat, Laura McEachern, Mabel Mullins, and Lynn Rutledge.

Displays Planned

For the first time, visitors will find homecoming displays on campus. Sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations are making displays which will line the road around the Student Union.

A trophy will be awarded for the most outstanding decoration, judged on the basis of originality and general appearance. Jim Gabbert is chairman of this phase of homecoming, while Polly Dement and Sherry Monk will assist him.

Agenda Told

Activities will begin with the 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting of the Early Days Club, the organization for alumni who were members of classes graduating fifty or more years ago. The dinner will be held in the Student Union.

Students and alumni will join in a pep rally and bonfire after supper behind the Buie Gym. Emily Compton, assisted by the other cheerleaders, is in charge of the bonfire and pep rally.

Alumni registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union. Karen Everitt and Frank Wells are in charge. After a tour of the campus lasting until noon, the former graduates will have lunch with the students.

A variety show for students and alumni will begin at 1:15 p. m. in the Student Union. Freddy Davis is chairman of this entertainment. He is assisted by Anna Dennery and Gerald Lord.

Reunions Set

Reunions for the classes of 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1940, 1953, 1954, 1955, and 1956 will begin at 2 p. m. in the Student Union. The class of 1915 will be featured as the fiftieth anniversary group and the class of 1940 will be recognized during the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Athletic Boosters will meet at 3 p. m. in Buie Gym.

Campus social organizations will hold informal open houses between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. A special reception for alumni will take place between 4:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

During the homecoming banquet, which begins at 5:30 p. m. in the Student Union, the Alumnus of the Year award will be presented. Nat S. Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees, will give the state of the college address, and Dean Frank Laney will also speak.

Kickoff at 8

Millsaps will meet Southwestern at 8 p. m. on Newell Field. The homecoming queen and her court will be driven around the field before the game. Driving the cars in which the court will ride will be Joe Edd Morris, Bill Dodge, Mike Gemmell, Jim Carroll, and Gerald Jacks.

Climaxing homecoming activities will be the crowning of the queen during halftime. Escorting the court will be Gary Fox, Ray Hester, Doug Greene, Kennedy Quick, and Ben Mitchell. Wayne Dowdy will serve as halftime announcer.

Rod Bartlett will build the platform for the court. The "M" Club and David Clark are in charge of flowers for the court.

The homecoming dance will begin at 10:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

National Teachers Exam Announces Testing Dates

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four diffrent test dates each year instead of one, Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores Used

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Contact Schools

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

OpenQuelestresBallet

Concert Series Names Attractions

Five widely-acclaimed attractions will appear in Jackson this year under the auspices of the Jackson Community Concert Association.

Listed on this year's tickets are Goldovsky Opera Company on October 29, Mantovani and his orchestra on November 9, National Canadian Ballet on February 17, Coro do Brazil on February 25, and Paris Chamber Orchestra on April 9.

Goldovsky Company

The Goldovsky Opera Company, with Boris Goldovsky as artistic director, will present Puccini's "La Boheme" in English. Comprised of a company of 50, it also includes an orchestra. The Pittsburgh Press says: "Stunning performance . . . fast-moving, beautifully staged, sumptuously dressed, and carrying itself with flair and distinction."

"Mantovani is acknowledged to be the most distinctive personality in the world of light music today. With his seventh North American concert tour this season, the Maestro has established a new record for enduring popularity on the 'live music' scene. Mantovani and his Concert Orchestra consistently play to 'standing room only' audiences in the fifty-five to sixty American cties that they visit each season and his popularity continues to increase at a tremendous rate . . ."

Canadian Ballet

The National Ballet of Canada claims a company of 80. "The sparkling and exciting repertoire of the National Ballet of Canada probably offers the most variety of any of the major companies today. The great classics in their entirety and contemporary master works by such acknowledged world - famed choreographers as George Balanchine, Sir Frederick Ashton, Walter Gore, and Antony Tudor are a regular part of the tour- schedule. Favorites in several countries, the annual appearances by this outstanding company are eagerly awaited highlights of the theatre season."

The Coro do Brazil comes from the city of Belo Horizonte and was founded in 1956. The choir numbers 24 and sings under the direction of Asaac Karabtchevsky, a distinguished protege of the conductor Eleazer de Carvalho. "Taking the most select voices, Maestro Karabtchevsky has created a vibrant ensemble with a musicianship and a special beauty of tone that set it apart among the choirs of Latin America. The result is solid acclaim for his choir, not only throughout the countries of South America, but in many musical centers of Europe where the group appeared in 1958."

Chamber Music

The Paris Chamber Orchestra is composed of fourteen persons eight men and six girls, each of them is a Parisien. Conductor Paul Kuentz founded the ensemble ten years ago with personnel taken from prize winners at the Paris Conservatory, and since 1951 it has given over 500 concerts touring extensively in Europe and appearing in Paris for radio and television.

The repertoire of the Paris Chambers Orchestra spans three centuries from the music of 17th Century Vivaldi to contemporary composers. The ensemble has been highly praised for its interpretation of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos and the Art of the Fugue. They have presented extensive concerts all over the globe.

For further information concerning the programs or tickets contact Mrs. Nellie Hederi, Ruth Pickett, Anna Dennery, or Lucy Cavett. Tickets are $5.00 per student and the membership drive will close Saturday, October 3.

WARM UP TIME — Rehearsing for their next performance are four members of the newly organized Millsaps Band. Bobby Fratesi, Bobbie Armstrong, Glenn Turnaige, and David Reynolds were among the 24-piece group who played for the Millsaps-Austin game Saturday.

Khayat Traces Development Of State Resource-Based Industries

By NAN McGAHEY

"As Mississippians we don't know what we've got," said Edward A. (Eddie) Khayat, prominent Mississippi businessman, speaking in chapel on October 1.

Stressing the importance of individual initiative and responsibility, Khayat traced the growth and development of various industries based on Mississippi's abundance of natural resources.

Mississippi as a Leader

Mississippi is rapidly emerging as a leader in the areas of agriculture, cattle, industry and oil and gas, according to Khayat. The development of each of these fields began largely as a dream on the part of an individual. Through resourcefulness and determination each man achieved his dream, each raising the state another step in its climb.

Challenging each person in the audience, Khayat used the story of Andrew from the Bible. Andrew appeared to be little and insignificant yet through taking advantage of his own particular abilities he became a key influence in the establishment of the Christian Church.

Four Requisites

Khayat set forth four things that Mississippians can do to aid the growth of their state. First they must give of their time to work actively for its growth. Then they must use their material wealth.

Thirdly they must cultivate their talents and use them whenever possible. Lastly they must remember always to pray, asking God not for personal gain, but asking Him what they can do with what they have.

Chosen Alumnus of the Year in 1953, Khayat received his B. A. degree at Millsaps and his M.A. at the University of Mississippi.

Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Association of Boards of Supervisors, he has served as a member of President Eisenhower's White House Congress on Education.

A community and church leader in Moss Point, he has been vice-president of the National Rivers and Harbors Commission and holds the Silver Beaver Award in Boy Scouting.

Review Features Millsaps Section In October Issue

Poetry by three Millsaps students is featured in a two-page spread in the October issue of The Delta Review.

Entitled "Poetry from Millsaps," the section contains four poems which appeared in the spring issue of Stylus, campus literary magazine.

Four Poems

Included are "To My Cellmate," by John Freeman; "Oh, Lord" and "Allison's Wells," by Norma Watkins Craig; and "Epitaph for the Intellectual Man," by William Kemp.

Freeman's poem won first place in the poetry division at the 1964 Southeastern Literary Festival.

Delta Entry

Also included in the issue, but in another section, was "Advancing Retreat" by Jo Edd Morris. Morris transferred to Millsaps from Delta State spring semester last year.

Edited and published by Yves Macaire and Robert Allen Carpenter, The Delta Review is produced in Greenville, Mississippi. It features articles by Mississippians about Mississippi and especially the Delta.

Seniors May Prepare Applications For Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

By SARA ANN WIER

Feature Editor

Prospective nominees for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships met with the faculty today to discuss the fellowships and scholarships available to qualified students.

Each year, 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are given first year graduate students who "pledge to give serious thought to a career in college teaching and during tenure to undertake a full-time program of graduate study."

Application Deadline

October 31 is the deadline for the submission of nominees by faculty members. Eligible students must be majoring in the humanities, social science, art history, musicology, musical composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields, or religion with plans work toward a Ph.D. and be a college teacher.

Math majors who are going to teach may be nominated if they apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and take that award if they win it.

Graduate students in professional fields such as law, medicine, clinical psychology, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration, and the practicing arts are ineligible.

Ford Financed

"To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching," Ford Foundation finances the Woodrow Wilson scholarships. Single Fellows or married Fellows without children receive $1800 for one academic year at any graduate school in the United States or Canada. Married Fellows with children receive an additional $1000 for the first child and $250 for each additional child.

Fellows are chosen by regional committees on the basis of the quality of undergraduate training for study leading to Ph.D. competence and facility in foreign languages or other required subjects such as math, ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years, and potential.

First in State

"Millsaps has done quite well with Woodrow Wilsons," said Mr. John Guest, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship adviser at Millsas. The school is first in the state in the number of fellows and sixth in a region which includes Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi. Ahead of Millsaps in this region in the number of Fellows are the University of Kentucky, the University of Arkansas, the University of Louisville, the University of the South, and Vanderbilt University.

Last year, Dell Fleming accepted a Woodrow Wilson to study history at Columbia. Melvyn Smith turned down his Fellowship to accept a Fulbright to pursue philosophy and math in Germany. Al Elmore, a 1962 graduate, is studying English at Vanderbilt.

College Physicist To Serve As AIP Regional Counselor

Charles B. Galloway, chairman of the physics department, has been appointed a regional counselor in physics by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

The Regional Counselor Program in physics has been established by the two organizations to promote local cooperation for better physics teaching.

Regional Counselors

The regional counselors are a group of approximately one hundred physicists who have been chosen on the basis of their competence in physics, interest in the improvement of physics teaching, and ability to work effectively at the local level toward this objective.

The formal appointment of Galloway as a counselor was made by Dr. Elmer Hutchisson, of the Advisory Committee of the program and director of the American Institute of Physics.

Work for Improvement

Each counselor will work in various ways to achieve the broad objective of the program, the improvement of physics teaching. Among the activities will be attendance at local meetings at which science education is to be discussed; reporting to the Regional Counselor office on new educational programs, interests, and happenings in their states or localities; implementation of established programs, and liaison with nearby student sections of AIP to help them conduct effective programs.

Galloway's Honors

Galloway is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers; the Mississippi Academy of Science; Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society; and Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society.

Programs of the two organizations which are directed toward improvement of physics teaching include the Visiting Scientists Program, the recognition of ten high schools each year for excellence in the teaching of physics, and other projects.

PURPLE & WHITE

October 6, 1964 Page 2

Senate Party: Skepticism Proved Wrong

"One time we only had four couples on the dance floor all night" was one of the foreboding omens portended by a multitude of said - it - couldn't - be - done's. And at 8:15 last Friday night a handful of Student Senators were preparing for a barrage of I-told-ol-so's when twenty-seven boys and three girls braved social scorn and ridicule and showed up downstairs in the Union.

But patience proved a virtue, and 200 or so enthusiastic and/or curious participants stopped in sometime during the four-hour ordeal much to the delight of the Student Senators.

The overwhelming success of this first Senate project leaves a definite air of optimism in its wake. Last week Senate voted to have "The Ground Floor" open bi-weekly on Friday nights. The original plan of weekly activities was over-ruled, the reason being that frequency leads to lethargy. The concession, serving Cokes and coffee, was to be staffed by Grill workers from 8-10 p. m. Senators volunteered to work the concession in order to have the room open until 12 p. m.

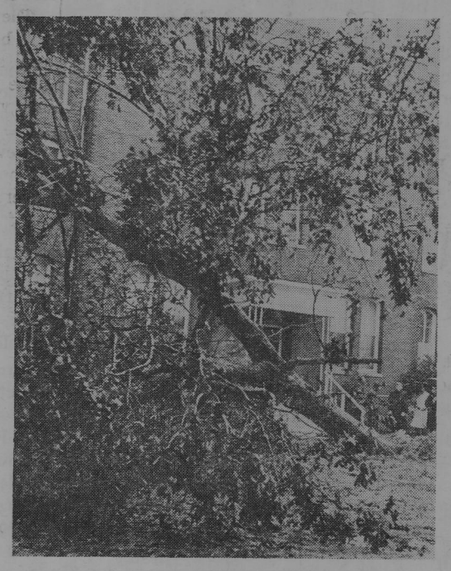
Unsung heroes served traditionally as the backbone of the project. Staffing the concession were Ann Rodgers, Gerald Lord, Jimmy Christmas, Freddie Davis, Raymond Hester, Joy Weston, and Joe Edd Morris. Lillian Thornell, aided by Buddy Tumlinson, Raymond Hester, and Emily Compton, provided decorations. Tables were covered with burlap and graced by oyster shell ashtrays and candles in bottles.

When the jukebox blew a fuse an impromptu band appeared. Ronnie Maddox, Bill Lamb, Russell Schenider, Jo Jo Ellis, Joe Ed Morris, Joe Miklas, and Joe Wadsworth from Belhaven formed the popular group. Graham Lewis also led several rounds of cheers in an extemporaneous pep rally. Dr. and Mrs. Cain and Dr. and Mrs. Levanway stoically servd as chaperones.

Varied suggestions were thrown out for discussion in Senate last week. Plans are underway for obtaining a pool table and ping pong equipment for the adjoining recreation room. Bridge tournaments are brewing as well as art exhibits. Several students donated art work for display last week. Other suggestions and criticisms may be given to any Senator or personally brought before Senate to be discussed in Open Forum at 7 tonight. Criticisms have thus far come only from male participants who advocated more enthusiastic and/or curious female participants. A word to the wise should be sufficient — **carpe diem** and "make much of time."

—JB

Obituary for Hilda



Ole Hilda kind of made her proximity known last week-end, didn't she? She worked one of those nice ephemeral changes that come over the campus from time to time and put everybody in the same hell-with-it mood.

There was that tree that fell over by Founders. The radio said it was one-hundred-and-fifty years old. If it was, it must have spent the last seventy-five shrinking. But it was a good tree, a pecan tree, that many a freshman girl had looked out her window at the moon through.

It was awfully windy Sunday. It was wet, and a lot of the people that usually go to church didn't go to church, and a lot of the people that did go to church felt awfully pious about it. And some of the people that didn't go to church enjoyed braving the elements to go see the tree or to go to the Union to eat and see all the water that leaked into the lounge.

And some of the girls in Franklin, mops and pails in hand, strove to combat the water that in some unfathomable way seeped through the second floor baseboards. The water (over thirty pails) was fathomable; it was ankle deep. And some people wondered about home and wind damage and driving back from home.

Late in the afternoon that strange straight line where the clouds stop and clear sky starts appeared in the west. The sun shone and cast a gold luminescence on everything in the path of its horizontal rays.

By night it was cool, fallish, and still windy. The sound of a fraternity serenade blew through the limbs of the fallen pecan tree.

—MH

Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

Continuing its discussion of poverty in America, Symposium presents selected student and faculty reactions to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and to the problem of poverty in general.

Even before Pres. Johnson's emphasis upon the lack of opportunity which exists for some segments of the American people, the problem was an important one; and a number of good studies have been produced. Especially readable are Edgar May's "The Wasted Americans" and Michael Harrington's "The Other America: Poverty in the United States."

Jennifer Laurence: Lyndon Johnson's anti-poverty program will probably be more effective as an issue for the presidential campaign than as a means of wiping out, or even alleviating, our so-called "poverty pockets." The amount of money alloted to the program cannot begin to remedy the situation, and it seems pretty useless to fight just a small portion of the problem, with just a small amount of money.

All the usual arguments against the bill — that it is socialistic, that it would kill individaul incentive, and that it is based on a policy of relief, rather than providing a program of retraining the people involved to fill available jobs — are worth considering; but I think the real issue involved is whether or not Congress has the right and the power to deal with this sort of issue.

Mr. Samuel Nicholas, Department of Economics and Business Administration: The problem of poverty in this country is a social concern affecting people who are unable to share in the nation's economic life and its benefits because of such handicaps as race, location, lack of education or of employment opportunities

The President's dramatic appeal to the country to remove the blemish of poverty from our national image serves as a reminder that, even as GNP, personal income or weekly earnings of factory workers are attaining record heights, a large proportion of the population is left without an adequate share in our progress.

While the overall amount of poverty in this country has been reduced from the time, three decades ago, when another great President spoke of the "one third of the nation that is ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed," the improvement has lost momentum in recent years and has left concentrated pockets of poverty untouched. Therefore, it is asserted that the final abolition of poverty will not be brought about by the forces of economic progress alone (even Barry admits that) but should be aided by a concerted public drive.

In essence, I am in full agreement with the philosophy of this most important legislation. It is certainly another key administration effort to "get us moving" and at the same time, a practical measure to "let us continue" from the beginning of our economic resurgence, John F. Kennedy and January 20, 1961.

Mel Maxwell: The Democrats advocate "anti - poverty." I wonder whether it is a genuine program or merely a vote gimmick.

I do not feel the problem of poverty in the United States today can be solved through legislation or court orders. The problems of America, whether they be civil rights or wars on either communism or poverty, must be met by each American acting as an indivdual. The elimination of poverty will come neither on the convention floor nor in the state house.

Ward Van Skiver: If you don't work, you don't eat. Programs directed along the lines of trade schools and retraining are all right. But there are a lot of people in the commodity lines who are driving new cars.

If the Federal Government has a role to play in attempting to ease poverty, it should work through the states, which know their situations better than Federal bureaus. Perhaps this could be done through a Federal loan system, lending money to the states. People are free to move from state to state, where they can make the best living.

Some people are always going to have more money than others due, I believe, to two factors — inherited wealth and ability to learn.

PURPLE & WHITE

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lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

As Hilda swept through Millsaps en route back to Boreas' harem, she apparently took with her a portion of that apathy which Millsaps students have held so dear for lo some several years. However, she was not alone in the commission of this dastardly crime, for evidence collected thus far suggests that the aforementioned felony was an inside job. Intensive investigation has revealed from within our very midst both a great many accomplices and accessories before the fact. Regardless of the consequences, lowROAD feels compelled to disclose the identities of the culprits, some of whom occupy important offices on Methodist Hill.

Gary Fox—Your campaign platform is becoming a reality, plank by plank. The Friday night union party was a rollicking success, so be proud. Rod Bartlett and Jim Purser—The Millsaps Band can admirably toot its own own horn, so I s'pose I'm just climbing on the bandwagon when I say it, too. Graham Lewis—Your ambulatory pepster paved the way for a rousing good student section at the Millsaps-Austin game. Keep it up!

* * *

Under the protective cover of darkness, some dedicated zealots recently undertook the project of swathing the Major's tomb with that product most often used for decorative purposes by immature college students. It was interesting to note the reactions of Millsapsians to what can appropriately be called a desecration of their eponym. Most simply smiled indulgently; few were indignant. Of course, in the old days we could have just blamed it on the Southern Baptists and have done with it.

* * *

Following HIGHroad's paragraph last week on the eviction of a trio of Millsaps men from their Victorian living quarters, the Purple and White received a telephone call criticizing his facetious handling of such a grave situation. In view of all this, lowROAD hereby goes on record as seconding Henry Fielding's observation that prudence is always readiest to go on duty where there is the least danger.

* * *

If there is anyone else out in Readersville who has a gripe about and who has not yet commented upon the seemingly notorious column veleped "Up Periscope," do not under any circumstances inform lowROAD of your opinion. She is weary of getting indigestion after every meal simply because somebody's group was mentioned too often in the social column and she thinks it's no big thing anyway. Therefore, if you have something to say on the subject, say it with pen and ink in the form of a letter to the editor.

One more remark on the subject: the column under discussion does not appear in today's paper because Mr. Childs agreed to yield his space to an antagonistic guest columnist who requested equal time and who failed to come through with a column.

The last remark on the subject: each social organization will please assign to some member the task of acquainting Mr.. Childs with social activities of the chapter and its members. In this way only can "Up Periscope" give adequate coverage to every group.

* * *

Rats!! Now to cease this cryptic prose and hie to the point, the point being that lowROAD wants to congratulate those individuals who were particularly instrumental in getting Millsaps students off their bohunkouses and into the swing of things.

* * *

For all the newly organized clubs and all those which are still in the prenatal stage, lowROAD extends a piece of timelyadvice. Names project images—images conjure up ideas. Therefore, perhaps the feminine portion of the Purple and White co-editorship would look more kindly on somewhat more traditional, might we say, appellations.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Yesterday someone said to me, "Ann, I liked your column in the last Purple and White." "Oh, thank you," I replied, my ego swelling. Then came the rejoinder, "You didn't say a single thing, but I rather enjoyed reading it anyway."

Sadly enough his observation was probably entirely correct. Thus I face the writing of this week's column with a definite sense of defeat. I shall, nonetheless, drag soul and body and battered ego together and attempt to carry on as best I can.

I heard quite recently that there were both singing and speaking parts as yet uncast for the production of MOLLY BROWN. On behalf of Mr. Goss and the Players, let me urge you, if you have the slightest bit of talent and/or inclination, to go over and try out. Just give it a whirl. Who knows? Tomorrow may find you onstage at the Lunt-Fontaine Theatre.

I find myself looking forward to this production with a great deal of anticipation — and curiosity. I know MOLLY BROWN only through its music and by having seen the movie. The music is delightful, but I hope the plot of the play differs — and differs radically— from that of the movie. It had the most dreadfully long middle.

Probably some of my prejudice against the film version stems from the fact that Debbie Reynolds had the lead, and Debbie Reynolds, no matter what she is doing, always conjurs up in my memory that insipid Tammy person.

But Beth Boswell certainly isn't Debbie Reynolds. And I think that for having red hair and belting out "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys" she just couldn't be beat. The other two lead roles — John Wilkerson as Johnny Brown and Ford Williams as the Prince — are just as happily cast. We have the personnel. The scenery, under the supervision of Vic Clark, will be, I hear, more spectacular than any we have seen to date. But . . . oh, well, we'll just have to wait and see.

Last week I neglected to say anything about the Troubadours. Of course you all know that they completed a tour of armed forces bases in Germany and France and were exrtemely well received. But lest you think that the organization has faded into oblivion, let me tell you that they are at present busily regrouping, rearranging, choreographing, and all that. This year we will, I hope, be able to enjoy them more. They are a truly unique group, and they do exceptionally fine work. Watch for them.

Another thing to watch for is the State Fair, this year featuring Homer and Jethro and Molly Bee. I can't wait to see them. There's nothing like good old "pickin' and grinnin'" to brush the cobwebs out of a mind glutted with useless information and to readjust one's entire outlook on life. And by the 12th of October we may all be in desperate need of that sort of mental purgative.

Curator, Parole Officer Aid Sociology Program

Millsaps College's sociology faculty will be supplemented in 1964-65 by a museum curator and a federal probation officer.

Dean Frank M. Laney has announced that Robert S. Neitzel, chief curator of the Mississippi State Historical Museum, and William E. Loper, Jr., federal probation and parole officer of the U.S. Southern District Court, have contracted to teach one course each during the coming session.

Neitzel will teach a course in cultural anthropology, which will include a study of selected primitive and folk societies in various parts of the world. Attention will be given to a comparative and functional analysis of the culture and social institutions of the societies.

Social Deviancy Studied

Loper will teach a course on deviancy, delinquency, and criminality. The course will be a study of social deviancy with special attention given to juvenilt delinquency and crime, methods of control, and the rehabilitation of deviants.

Neitzel is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago.

Upon completion of his studies he became field archaeologist for the University of Tennessee and participated in a TVA archaeological survey and salvage project in Tennessee. He also served as chief field archaeologist for an LSU - sponsored statewide archaeological survey in Louisiana before entering the service in 1941.

Museum Curator

From 1947 to 1953 he taught in the Louisiana public schools, and in 1954 became museum curator of archaeology for the Louisiana Parks and Recreation Commission.

He has taught at the University of Georgia, at the same time serving as contract archaeologist on the National Park Service of the Smithsonian Institution River Basin Survey Program.

He has served as superintendent and museum curator of the Etowah Archaeological Area of the Georgia Historical Commission and as part-time field consultant for the Peabody Museum Lower Mississippi Valley Archaeological Survey.

Millsaps Grad

Loper, a native Jacksonian, is a graduate of Millsaps. He received his Master's degree in psychiatric social work from Tulane University.

He began work for the Division of Child Welfare of the Mississippi State Department of Public Welfare in 1956. His first assignment was as a social worker in training at Vicksburg.

He was awarded a scholarship by the Welfare Department for graduate study at Tulane in September of 1956. Upon completion of his studies he served a second training term in Gulfport.

Senate Sponsors Y'all Come Party

Sponsored by the Student Senate, a party was held in the bottom of the Student Union Building on Friday, October 2, with a juke box and a refreshment stand for all participants.

Decorations setting the mood, people sat at tables with burlap table clothes, candles, and clam shell ash trays. Modern art, painted by Millsaps students, were on the walls and refreshments were sold from an old, beat-up bar.

Student Senate plans to contine sponsoring these parties at intervals so long as students enjoy and show interest in them.

DORM PRESIDENTS — Elected last week to serve on the WSGA Executive Board and as presidents of their respective dormitories were Milanne Smith, Franklin; Cindy Felder, Whitworth; Karen Everitt, Sanders; and Carolyn Ellis, Founders.

Alum Writes Text In Modern Math

Dr. Jean M. Calloway, a former resident of Indianola and a graduate of Millsaps College, is the author of "Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics," published by Addison - Wesley Publishing Company.

Dr. Calloway is now Olney Professor of Mathematics and chairman of the mathematics department at Kalamazoo College.

A 1944 graduate of Millsaps, he received the MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Dr. Calloway, the textbook "is not intended as a comprehensive survey but instead considers a small number of concepts and uses them in such a way as to show the nature of mathematics."

Student Senate Notes

By JEANNE BURNET
SEB Secretary

Plans were made for the first of the bi-weekly Friday night Student Union parties with proposals made for Senators to aid grill workers in the selling of Cokes and coffee and to obtain tablecloths and candles for "atmosphere."

Ronald Goodbread was appointed Senate Parliamentarian by President Fox.

Class secretaries will keep office hours in the SEB office upstairs in the Union from 3-4 p. m.

Senate minutes will be posted in all dormitories and in the Union each week for public information.

Students are reminded to purchase parking stickers from the Student Association office during office hours. Warnings for parking violations will be given only once. Students are asked to heed restrictions in the faculty parking lot and in the lot in front of Burton Hall.

Homecoming queen will be chosen by plurality vote from a list of candidates nominated by the M Club in a campus-wide elction tomorrow.

Girls' Dorms Elect Officers As WSGA Representatives

By CAROL MOORE

Recent elections in the four women's dormitories resulted in the choosing of presidents and floor monitors as representatives to the Women's Student Government Association.

Serving as president of Franklin Hall is Milanne Smith, a senior political science major from Long Beach. She is a member of International Relations Club, an assistant in the Political Science Department, a Social Science Forum Associate, and has served in the Student Senate.

Franklin Monitors

Assisting her in Franklin will be monitors Ina Jordan and Johnnie Marie Whitfield on first floor; Celane McCown and Beth Boswell on second floor; and Kathy Hymers and Barbara Whyte on third floor. Independent representative is Laura Trent.

Sanders elected Karen Everitt, a sophomore language major from Prentiss, as its president. Miss Everitt is a member of Wesley, the World University Service Chairman of YWCA, and magazine chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Monitors on first floor are Mary DeSha Dye and Melissa Darnell and on second floor Eileen Shoemaker. Serving as Independent representative will be Chris Hershfelt.

Whitworth Elects

Whitworth's president is Cindy Felder, sophomore from McComb. A math major, Miss Felder is currently working on the P & W and on the Bobashela as co-feature editor. She is a member of Wesley, an orientation counselor, and belongs to Chi Omega Sorority.

Her assistants are Margaret Allen and Susan Tenney, and representing the Independents will be Suzanne Riley.

Founders Hall

Freshman Carolyn Ellis will hold the highest position in Founders Hall. Miss Ellis is from Vicksburg where in high school she was president of junior and senior classes, member of Student Council, a cheerleader, valedictorian of her class, and a delegate to Girls' State.

Serving as first floor monitors in Founders are Verna Reifers and Pam Moore; second floor, Linda McCoullock and Jerrie Killibrew; third floor, Leslie Jean Floyd and Sue Lowery.

Women's commuter representative is Louise Perkins.

Seniors Begin First Practice As Teachers

Seniors who are planning a career in teaching will have their first experience in the classroom this semester as they practice teach in the Jackson public and private schools.

Sixteen girls will be in elementary schools in this area. Mary Clair Ervin, Mrs. Jane V. Slay, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, and Eileen Traxler will be at McWillie; Ebbie Freeney and Mabel Mullins will be at Boyd.

Gale McDonnell and Faye Triplett will be at Green; Marion Fleming and Mary Clay Murphy will be at Duling; and Thelma Bailey will be at French. St. Andrews Day School will host Norma Ruth Cumberland, Pat McIntosh, Kathy Khayat, Ruth Pickett, and Elizabeth McGlothin.

An additional eighteen students will be practice teaching in secondary schools. At Murrah will be Stephen F. Cannon, Connie Cutrer, Gary Fox, Ann Henley, Mary Ford McDougall, Nan McGahey, Wayvene McGrew, and Sarah Neitzel. Ann Rodgers will be at Provine and Claudia Woods at Enochs.

Mrs. Carol R. Adams, Pete Halat, and Mrs. Dean Alexander will be at Chastain. Across town at Bailey will be Stacel Barney, Betty Barron, Polly Elaine Commer, Sarah Garrigues and Fay Lomax.

Greenhouse Will Assist Botany Classes, Faculty

PR RELEASE

An elaborate greenhouse which will be valued at approximately $10,000 when fully stocked is being built just west of Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

Financed in part with funds from a National Science Foundation grant, its primary purpose will be to grow plants for botany classes. It will also be used for faculty and student research projects.

Two Units

Dr. Thomas Cochis, assistant professor of biology, said that the greenhouse is divided into two units. One will be used for foliage plants and one will be set up for growing non-foliage or flowering plants.

The difference in the two units will be a matter of temperature and shade. Foliage plants require warmer temperatures and heavy shade.

The shade is provided by a whitewash solution. The glass frames in the building have been covered with varying thicknesses of the mixture.

Shade Necessary

"The sun in this region is too hot for the plants," Dr. Cochis explains. "It would burn them."

The two units are further divided into sections. One is a propagating section. It will be covered with plastic to keep the moisture content high.

"Cuttings have no way of getting water until roots are formed," Dr. Cochis explained. "The rooting plants must be sprayed to be kept damp."

Tropical Plants

A ground bed will be filled with tropical plants.

In the flowering unit sections are devoted to hydroponics — a method of growing plants in solution rather than soil — and sand cultures. "Students will be able to see and study plants growing under conditions where some elments are missing," Dr. Cochis stated.

The greenhouse is equipped with an automatic thermostat and an automatic ventilation control. It has also been wired so that the scientists may work at night.

The Millsaps botanists anticipate that the greenhouse will also be a means of service to the community. Dr. Cochis said that visitors will be able to see various plants and to learn which plants grow best in this region.

Includes Minimum 2.00 for Last Time

Laney Announces Dean's List for Spring Term

Dean Frank Laney has announced the Dean's List for second semester of last year. Minimum grade requirement for inclusion was 2.00. It has since been raised to 2.25, beginning this semester.

3.00 Index

Last year Vera Evelyn Barron, Jackson; Susan Padgitt Barry, Jackson; Stephen Vance Canford, Mena, Arkansas; Mary Dell Fleming, Shreveport; Linda Dee Garrett, Meridian; Thelma Anna Koonce, Laurel;

Barbara Susanne Lamb, Paducah, Ky.; James B. McGehee, Jr., Jackson; James Edwin McWilliams, Holly Ridge; Mary Lou Ray, Jackson; and Onis Eugene Jack Roberts, Jr., Jackson, headed the Dean's List with an average of 3.00.

2.50-2.99 Index

Among those with a 2.50-2.99 index for second semester were Carol Ann Adams, Jackson: Eunice Christine Arnold, Jackson; Thelma Bailey, Jackson: Sallie Mae Baker, Miami, Florida; Rodney Joseph Bartlett, Memphis; Marjorie Letitia Beale, Yazoo City; Ricard Dantzler Clayton, McComb; Betty Gay Clements, Jackson; John Torrey Curtis, Clarksdale; and Ronald Lester Davis, Jackson;

Wayne Lewis Dickerson, Jackson; James Kearney Dossett, Jr., James Dean Douglass, Jackson; Richard Minta Dunn, Jackson: Katherine D. Egger, Columbus; Kenneth Eikert, Vicksburg; Lynda Jean Fowler, Jackson; James Tate Gabbert, Senatobia; Ann Elese Harvey, Yazoo City; Kay Hollingsworth, Jackson; Sarah Reynolds Irby, Greenville;

Jones

Warren Candler Jones, Jr., Forest; Mary Catherine Jordan, Jackson; Mary Ina Jordan, Purvis; Robert Edmund Jordan, Jr., Jackson; John South Lewis, Woodville; William English Lindsey, Gulfport; Larry Russel Lipscomb, Jackson; Mary Patricia McGehee, Jackson; Elizabeth Anne McGlothlin, Jacksonville, Florida; Sandra Clay Marble, Jackson; Clyde Harold Mathews, Jackson; Janice Loye Melton, Tupelo;

Judith Karen Michael, Yazoo City; Ann Elizabeth Middleton, Indianola; Norma Grace Moore, Aberdeen; James Edward Morrow, Jackson; Hilda Kaye Nelson, Poplarville; Estelle Noel, Jackson; Bennie Sue Norton, Brookhaven; Davis Lee Owen, Franklin, Louisiana; Paula Vivian Page, Grenada; Phyllis Ann Parer, Jackson; David Lee Reynolds, Iuka; Gwendolyn Ross; Canton; Shirley Ann Ryland, Memphis; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Jennifer Stocker, Hattiesburg;

Nancy Ann Underwood, Forest; Paulette Maylene Warren, Jackson; Wanda Lou Weems, Forest; Mary Coral Weller, Vicksburg; Barbara Jean Whyte, Jackson; Glena Rice Williams, Jackson; Claudia E. Woods, Jackson; Lynda Jean Yarborough, Tylertown; and Martha Kathryn Young, Greenwood.

2:00-2:49 Index

Making a 2.00-2.49 index were Francis Glenn Abney, Bay Springs; Larry Elliott Adams, Summit; Polly Wilson Addkison, Jackson; Wilburn Eugene Ainsworth, Jr., Florence; Virginia Alford, Columbia; Katherine Blair Anding, Jackson; Marie Bacot, Bolton; Stacel Ellen Barney, Gloster; Robert Woodward Barnewell, III, Greenwood; Pat M. Barrett, Jr., Lexington; John Edward Beadle, Jackson; Francis Diane Benson, Jackson;

Jane Elizabeth Blount, Chevy Chase, Md.; William Jack Boone, III, Leland; Gordon Edgar Brown, Jr., Jackson; Martha Jolly Byrd, Jackson; Margarete Mosby Cain, Canton; Donna Kay Calhoun, Jackson; Donald Risher Carlisle, Gulfport; Sandra Joyce Carter, Meridian; Betty Sherryll Chance, Canton; Edward Larrette Chaney, Vicksburg; Winifred Calhoun Cheney, Jackson; Sammy Hugh Clark, Jackson;

Coffield

King Scott Coffield, Columbia; Richard Alan Coleman, Meridian; Norma Ruth Cumberland, Preston; Martha Elizabeth Curtis, Olive Branch; Mary Ann Davidson, Corinth; Ruby Kay Dawson, Falls Church, Virginia; Kenner Eugene Day,Jr., Rolling Fork; Pauline Ormond Dement, Vicksburg; Mary DeSha Dye, Clarksdale; Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, Cal.; Edna Janice Edwards, Yazoo City; Mary Clair Ervin, Inverness; Richard Murphy Evans, Aberdeen; Cloyd Lee Ezell, Ocean Springs; Marilyn Frances Fincher, Lexington; Martha Craig Fisher, Jackson; Marion Fleming, Cleveland; John Thomas Fowlkes, Wiggins;

Robert Joseph Fratesi, Leland; Patricia Kay Galloway, Valparaiso, Fla.; Charles Edward Gibson, III, Waynesboro; Carol Ann Goris, Biloxi; John Chester Guess, Jr., Brookhaven; Betty Joe Hagwood, Jackson; Leon Carl Hagwood, Jackson; Pete Halat, Jr., Jackson; Maurice Hinton Hall, Bay Springs; Charles Robert Hallford, Memphis; Emily Ann Hanson, West Point; Mary Parker Harmon, Jackson; George Marion Harris, Jr., Laurel;

Henley

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Clyde Buice Satterwhite, Jackson; Alice Brunson Scott, Jackson; Rosalind Ann Seabrook, Jackson; Judy Rebecca Shaw, Crystal Springs; Helen Lynn Simms, Jackson; Charles Walter Smith, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Jonathan Dickson Smith, Jackson; Kathryn Alexander Smith, Jackson;

Smith

Mary Elizabeth Smith, Jackson; Willie Claire Smith, Jackson; Jacquelyn May Stahlman, Natchez; Sheila Werlein Stone, Vicksburg; Charlayne Elizabeth Sullivan, Jackson; John William Tarver, Greenville; Barbara Allen Tate, Minter City;

Bernice Faye Tatum, Lumberton; Marion Margaret Taylor, Vicksburg; Stanley Leroy Taylor, Jr., Natchez; Joan Terry, Stringer; Nancy Jean Thompson, Jackson; Hazle Eileen Traxler, Crystal Springs; Frances Faye Triplett, New Orleans, La.; Jane Davies Vassar, Jackson;

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Fifth Quarter

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Coach Harper Davis' Millsaps Majors are prepping this week for the annual highlight of the football season, the homecoming contest which this year will be against Southwestern Saturday at 8 p. m. at Newell Field.

The Majors extended their record to 0-3 last Saturday when they were stopped 34-0 by powerful Austin College. However, it doesn't take a math major to figure that 34-0 is much better than the 54-7 licking the Majors took the previous week. And, more important, any football fan would note that the Majors did look pretty good during much of Saturday's game.

Millsaps' pass defense leaked occasionally, but basically it fared pretty well against Austin. Quarterback Jerry Bishop of the Kangaroos holds the NAIA all-time single game passing record of 479 yards, and he was able to complete only 12 aerials against Millsaps for 176 yards. 176 yards is excellent for most quarterbacks, but below average for the large Texan.

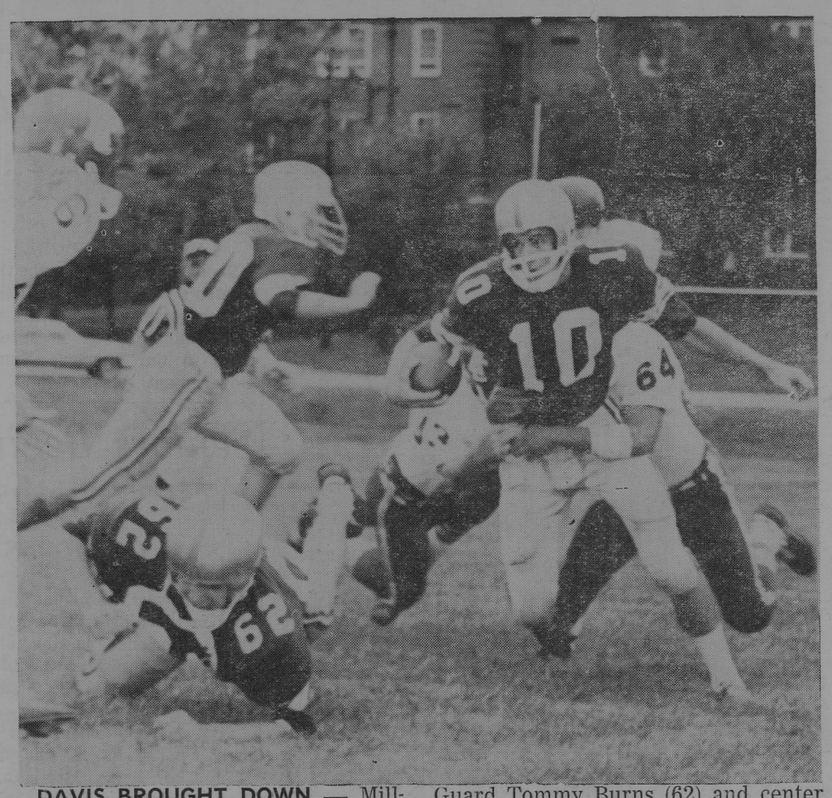
And the Majors showed a never-say-die attitude throughout the game, especially in evidence right before the half and again in the final seconds when Millsaps' defense dug in on fine goal line stands, one of which was successful and the other nearly so.

But Millsaps only had 27 boys dressed out for Saturday's game and several of these were injured and unable to see much action. And you don't win many games when you have that small a squad and the opposing coach keeps sending in fresh units as Austin was able to do.

The Majors have yet another tough one coming up this week against Southwestern, reportedly boasting their best team in many years. The Memphis school gained almost 400 offensive yards in winning their first game this season.

Southwestern has a letterman starter at every position and, in addition, has 29 freshmen on the roster. The Lynx were 2-5-1 in 1963, but one of those victories was a 27-7 victory over Millsaps in Memphis. However, it was generally belived that the '63 loss to Southwestern was one of the Majors' poorest performances of the year.

It looks like another tough Saturday, but maybe things will be different before a large homecoming crowd at Newell Field.



DAVIS BROUGHT DOWN — Millsaps quarterback Kerry Davis is dropped by an Austin College lineman. Guard Tommy Burns (62) and center Bones Hurst block on the play.
—Staff Photo by Lee McCormick

High-Geared Kangaroos Roll Over Majors 34-0

Austin Ball Control, Power Attack Pave Way To Third Millsaps Loss

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Austin College used ball-control tactics and a solid defense to post a 34-0 victory over the improving Millsaps Majors Saturday afternoon in the Majors' 1964 home opener at Alumni Field.

The Majors battled the heavily-favored Kangaroos from Sherman, Texas on even terms throughout the first quarter before succumbing before a series of power runs and short passes.

Coach Harper Davis's Majors threatened twice in the contest, but were stymied both times by costly penalties. Rules infractions plagued both squads all through the game, with nine 15-yard penalties assessed.

Austin Scores First

Austin drew first blood in the second period with 12:26 remaining when quarterback Jerry Bishop flipped a screen pass to halfback Ronnie Munden from the Millsaps 20 yard line. Munden streaked along the sidelines to score, and halfback Billy Baker upped the count to 7-0 with a successful extra point from placement.

The Kangaroos tallied again late in the second period to lead 14-0 at halftime. Austin then put the icing on the cake with two more touchdowns in the third quarter and a final six-pointer in the waning seconds.

Millsaps threatened early in the game after a bad Austin punt went out of bounds on the Kangaroo 37 yard line. Halfback Jerry Drane proceeded to roll off a gain of 15 yards and quarterback Kerry Davis gained seven yards in two carries, but a clipping penalty and an offside infraction forced the Majors into the air lanes. Austin promptly intercepted on the 10 yard line.

Majors Threaten Again

The only other occasion Millsaps was able to penetrate Austin territory came in the third quarter when, trailing 21-0, a 30 yard kickoff return by halfback Phil Cranston coupled with a personal foul against Austin put the ball on the Austin 49.

Drane, shifted to quarterback for much of the second half, then rolled to his left, evaded several tacklers, and passed to Cranston who raced to the Austin 20. The Majors were guilty of illegal procedure, however, and never again crossed midfield.

The Majors gallantly stopped one would-be touchdown drive right before the halftime whistle. The Kangaroos ran two plays from the Millsaps two yard stripe, but a charged-up Major defense stopped them cold and, at least at that point, kept the home team in the game. On the Kangaroos' final TD drive, Millsaps' defense also held strong, forcing the Texas invaders to run four plays from the four yard line before finally cashing in on the game's final scrimmage play.

Drane was the leading individual ball carrier for Coach Davis's squad, gaining 38 yards in 13 carries while alternating between halfback and quarterback.

Additional statistics follow:

	Millsaps	Austin
First downs	5	19
Yards rushing	53	197
Yards passing	22	174
Total Yards	75	371
Passes Attempted	11	24
Passes Completed	2	14
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
First Downs	5	19
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	9—32.7	6—33
Penalties	9—85	6—80
AUSTIN COLL.	0 14 14	0—34
MILLSAPS COLL.	0 0 0	0— 0

Strong Guard Corps Is Anchors Of Millsaps Grid Eleven Line

By MARK MATHENY

Five dedicated linemen stalwartly man the key guard positions for this year's pigskin corps of Millsaps Majors.

Presently holding down starting berths for our fighting footballers are Richard Warren, senior letterman from Laurel, and Mac Riemann, a scrappy sophomore who hails from Gulfport.

Warren, who is 5' 11" and weighs 182, has been a bright spot in the Majors' forward wall through the first three games of the season. Richard has performed ruggedly, averaging 58 minutes per contest.

Defense Standouts

Riemann is 5' 10" and tips the scales at 183. Although he didn't play football as a freshman, Mac has been an effective blocker and a standout on defense.

Specializing in defense is Tom Rebold, freshman from New Orleans. At 6', 188½ pounds, Tom has capably filled his spot in the defensive interior line against Arkansas A & M, Sewanee, and Austin College.

Frosh Show Promise

A freshman from West Point, Tommy Burns has seen limited action on offense thus far for Coach Harper Davis's squad, Burns, at 6' and 160 pounds, is small for a guard but makes up for lack in size with his hard hitting.

Rounding out this solid contigent is another freshman, Lynn McMahon of Hattiesburg. Largest of the guards at 195 pounds, McMahon hasn't played much yet, but shows promise of becoming a fine football player and will probably see more action as the season progresses.

Warren, Riemann, and McMahon are members of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Rebold is with Kappa Sigma, and Burns is an independent.

Coach Davis is unreserved in his praise for the hard work of his guards: "Our guards have been a bulwark of the line, doing yoemen's duty on both offense and defense. We can't say enough about the load the guards are carrying for our team."

Athletic Classes Instruct Students In Four Sports

By FRANCINE LOVATA

Physical Education 101-102 classes under the direction of Dr. James Montgomery, have scheduled two sports per semester. Among those included in the first half of the year are tennis, to be studied eleven weeks, and badminton, five weeks.

Starting second semester activities will be participation in volleyball, for four to five weeks. Rounding out the physical education course for the year will be instruction in golf skills and fundamentals.

Instructing the eight 101-102 classes, composed mainly of freshmen, are coaches Harper Davis, Thomas Ranager, James Montgomery and Miss Mary Ann Edge.

Learning the basic skills of sports is designed primarily to encourage the student into active physical participation, and to help him round out his college life physically as well as academically.

All Millsaps students take the co-educational Physical Education 101-102 before graduating from Millsaps.

Practice Begins

Regular basketball practice for Coach James Montgomery's Millsaps varsity cagers opened last week. Three lettermen, three returning squadmen, five transfers, and five freshmen are among those aspiring to make the team.

Men's Intramural Council Sets Dates For Basketball

By DON MILLER

Volleyball will be the first sport on the men's intramural program this year. At the first regular meeting of the Men's Intramural Council, October 1, it was decided that competition will begin Monday, October 12.

The volleyball schedule will be devised Monday, October 5. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha are defending co-champions.

Coach James Montgomery, athletic director, has recommended that the overall intramural trophy no longer be presented. In its place he wishes to award trophies to first and second place winners in each sport.

Coach Montgomery also suggested electing an all-star team for each sport and choosing the intramural athlete of the year. These all-star teams will be retroactive to last year.

These recommendations will be voted on at the council meeting scheduled Thursday.

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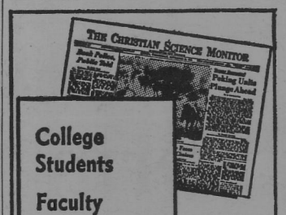

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VOLUME 78 — NUMBER 4 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OCTOBER 13, 1964

Queen Kathy Khayat, Dr. Ross Moore Honored as Favorites During Weekend

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

A CROWN FOR KATHY — Dean Frank M. Laney crowns Kathy Khayat Millsaps' Homecoming Queen for 1964 during halftime ceremonies at last Saturday's gridiron bout with Southwestern. Nominated by the "M" Club, she was elected by the entire student body.

Football Court . . .

More than 400 Millsaps College alumni were on hand for Saturday's Homecoming celebration, an occasion highlighted by the crowning of Miss Kathy Khayat, of Moss Point, as Homecoming Queen and the naming of Dr. Ross H. Moore as Alumnus of the year for 1964.

Selected by the student body, Miss Khayat was surrounded by a lovely court including Mabel Mullins,Rachel Davis, Lynn Rutledge, and Laura McEachern.

KD President

Miss Khayat, a senior elementary education major, is president of Kappa Delta Sorority, treasurer of the student body, a campus favorite, a top ten beauty, and a Dean's List student. In addition, she is also a member of the Concert Choir and the Troubadours. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Khayat of Moss Point.

Escorting the queen was Gary Fox, student body president, with Ruth Pickett serving as flower girl.

Prairie Point Maid

Homecoming maid Mabel Mullins is a senior from Prairie Point. An elementary education major, she is vice-president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Miss Mullins has also served as editor of the 1964 Bobashela, editor of Major Facts, and as an orientation counselor. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mullins.

Junior class president Doug Greene escorted Miss Mullins, and Gail Madsen presented her with flowers.

A sophomore from Meridian, Rachel Davis, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, a cheerleader, a member of the Purple and White staff and the chapel choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis.

Raymond Hester, senior class president, was Miss Davis' escort, and Betsy Stone her flower girl.

Florida Lass

Lynn Rutledge is a sophomore pre-med major from Live Oak, Florida. She is an active participant in intromurals and is now serving her second year as cheerleader. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rutledge.

Miss Rutledge was escorted by freshman class president Ben Mitchell, while her flower girl was Dawn Pittman.

Ole Miss Transfer

Laura McEachern, having transferred from Ole Miss, is now a senior at Millsaps. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and the Debutante Club of Mississippi. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. McEachern.

Miss McEachern was escorted by Kennnedy Quick, sophomore class president, with Helen Reid serving as her flower girl.

Pre-Game Ceremonies

The court was driven around the field before the game by Joe Edd Morris, Bill Dodge, Mike Gemmell, Jim Carroll, and Gerald Jacks. At halftime Miss Khayat was crowned by Dean crowned by Frank Lacey.

The football game with Southwestern and the crowning of the queen climaxed two days of activities. Freshman Day on Friday was celebrated by a bonfire, pep rally and street dance.

Alumnus of the Year . . .

Alumni paid tribute Saturday night to a Millsaps faculty member who has spent more than forty years of his life in the service of the College by naming him Alumnus of the Year for 1964.

Dr. Ross Henderson Moore, chairman of the history department and a graduate of Millsaps, was presented a certificate of honor by Jim Livesay, Public Relations Director. His name will be added to a plaque prominently displayed in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

Homecoming Highlight

The announcement of Dr. Moore's selection as Alumnus of the Year was a highlight of a Homecoming celebration on the campus. The presentation of the award was made at the Homecoming Banquet held in the Student Center preceding the Homecoming game with Southwestern.

Dr. Moore was selected for the honor by a student-alumni-faculty committee. Nominations were made by the community.

The award honors the alumnus who, in the opinion of the committee, has made the most outstanding contribution to community, church, and college.

Citation Read

Livesay read a citation which said in part, "Our honoree . . . has been a part of the Millsaps campus all of his life. His father was chairman of the departments of mathematics and astronomy at Millsaps at the time of the honoree's birth in 1903.

"Thus Millsaps, only a few years older than he, grew as he grew, and he has observed and been a part of this growth. When he was twenty years old, having received his Bachelor of Science degree from the school he knew so well, he elected to give his full attention to the progress of Millsaps College.

"Here he has remained, making contributions both intangible and palpable.

Four Degrees

"The year following his graduation, while on the faculty, he earned the Master of Science degree at Millsaps. In 1928 he received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, and in 1938 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Duke University.

"He organized a group at Millsaps which secured a charter from Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society for men, in 1926. He received the meritorious service certificate from ODK at the St. Louis convention in 1957 and in 1959 was awarded the distinguished service award at the Pittsburgh convention, an honor shared by only thirteen other members of ODK.

IRC Founder

"He founded the International Relations Club on the campus over thirty years ago, and continues to be an active member of the Millsaps chapter."

Dr. Moore is local president of the American Association of University Professors. He also holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; the American Historical Association; the Southern Historical Society; the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Historical Society; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Committeeman

He serves as chairman of the Development Committee of the faculty and has been elected by the faculty as its representative on the committee to select a replacement for President H. E. Finger, Jr., who has been elected a bishop in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Moore is a member of the official board of Galloway Methodist Church and has served as lay leader in the Jackson district. He is a past president of the Jackson Little Theatre and has been awarded the Jackson chess trophy and two state trophies. He is past president of the Capital City Chess Club.

He is married to the former Alice Chapman Sutton, who also attended Millsaps. They have a son, Billy, who graduated from Millsaps in 1962 and is now a graduate student at Columbia University.

Meetings, Banquets, Entertainment

Alums Hear Laney, Rogers Report on Progress, Plans

Visiting alumni heard Dean Frank M. Laney, Jr., discuss the 63rd session and Nat Roggers, president of the Board of Trustees, report on the progress in the selection of a president and plans for the future.

Speaking at the Homecoming Banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Boyd Campbell Student Center, Laney told the alumni that the freshman class this year is one of the best qualified in the history of the school. He said that fifteen freshmen scored in the 99th percentile in national norms on the American College Test.

New Facilities

Dr. Laney spoke of the new equipment in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, most of which has been purchased with the aid of grants from the National Science Foundation. Included are nuclear physics equipment, a grating spectograph, a flame photometer, a greenhouse, a controlled environment room, and X-ray diffraction and emission equipment.

Rogers reported that the committee assigned the responsibility of selecting a president to replace H. E. Finger, Jr., who was elected a bishop of the Methodist Church in July, has made a number of contacts in an attempt to secure a person with outstanding qualifications from an academic and administrative point of view.

Moore Selected

Also a feature of the Banquet was the announcement that Dr. Ross H. Moore, chairman of the history departmnt and a graduate of Millsaps, had been named Alumnus of th Year for 1964.

The Troubadours, directed by Leland Byler, entertained during the Banquet.

Meetings

During the morning the Board of Directors met in committees and in assembly. Administration and faculty members met with the committees.

A major topic of discussion was the expansion of the Grass Roots Program. Begun last year, the program is a plan through which college administrators visit various areas to discuss the program and plans of the school to enlist understanding and support.

Class Reunions

Class reunions were a major activity of the Homecoming celebration. The classes of 1915 and 1940 were honored in recognition of their 50th and 25th anniversaries. Reunions were also held by classes at 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1953, 1954, 1955, and 1956.

Members of the Athletic Boosters Club met in Buie Gymnasium to discuss the strengthening of their program in support of the Millsaps athletic program.

Student Particition

Students participated in the events of the day, greeting the almuni, serving as guides, decorating the campus, and providing entertainment.

On Friday evening the Early Days Club, composed of alumni who attended Millsaps fifty years ago or more, held a special dinner on the campus.

Honorary Groups Schedule Tap Day

With the traditional tap on the shoulder, campus honoraries will announce newly-selected members in Tap Day proceednigs during chapel Thursday.

Tap Day is sponsored once each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society, to give public recognition to those who, because of academic or extracurricular achievement, are invited to join campus honoraries.

Dean Frank Laney will present scholarship trophies to the sorority and fraternity with the highest overall point indexes.

Seventeen honoraries will participate, representing all aspects of campus life. Tap Day is climaxed by the announcement of tappees into Sigma Lamdba and Omicron Delta Kappa, women's and men's leadership socities.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS — Presenting Dr. Ross H. Moore (left) the citation for the coveted Alumnus of the Year Award are Nat S. Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees; Dean Frank M. Laney; and Dr. Robert Mayo, president of the Alumni Association. Dr. Moore, now chairman of the Millsaps history department, has been associated with the college since childhood.

Rockefeller, Danforth Grants Offered To Aid in Pursuing Graduate Study

By CAROL MOORE

Scholarships and fellowships including Danforth and Rockefeller are open for applications from Millsaps seniors interested in graduate study. Various fields, programs, and opportunitiees are available.

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Dr. R. E. Bergmark, campus representative.

Danforths

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in College teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

120 Available

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their under-graduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance , with a maximum annual living stipend of $1800 for single Fellows and $2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Liberal Terms

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Rockefellers

The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., offers The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program for consideration of the Christian ministry. This is a one year award, intended to be a 'trial year' fellowship during which the Fellow seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation.

About 60 fellowships are awarded to those who are not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry. There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year.

Requirements

Candidates must be male, no older than thirty, and citizens of the United States or Canada. They may apply to any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

The fellowship stipend for unmarried Fellows and for married Fellows without ihildren provides for the following: room, board, tutition, fees, and an allowance for books and miscellaneous personal expenses. A married Fellow with children is granted an adjusted stipend.

Direct applications are not accepted. Each candidate must be nominated by a minister, faculty member, or former Fellow. The letter of nomination, giving only the name and address of the nominee, must be received in Princeton no later than November 20. Application forms will then be sent to the nominee. The awards are announced in early March.

Assistant Rector of St. Andrew's Addresses Weekly Chapel Assembly

By MAC HALEY

"Man today tends not to be filled with the fullness of God, but with other things," admonished the Rev. Marshall James, speaking in chapel Oct. 8.

"If you don't know anything about religion, you can't make a choice about religion," he said, and brought home the necessity for parental guidance by saying, "Our civilization will be just as strong as American homes."

The speaker was concerned with the fact that man, in retrospection, tends to quote only those facts which will benefit him directly and immediately; he will attempt to historicize that which is not historical.

The Reverend prodded his audiences to "see things in perspective." "We must see God as the prime mover," he said, and "seek God as the center." "By the grace of God only shall I be." Only then can we "see eternity filling up our beings," and be objective regardless of external difficulties.

"Old things have past away; behold, all things have become new." Because of this newness, he said, again "we must look at basics. Who are we?" We should not feel this newness as the unknown, he said. We should "walk from the shadows into the sunlight knowing that it is God's light and God's glory."

The speaker said that there is a void which must be filled. Unfortunately, many colleges today are producing scholarly research but are not teaching. "The point," he said, "is the filling up of the inner man with the spirit." In closing he reminded each person that God "is the breadth, depth, and height."

The Rev. Mr. James, presently taking courses at Millsaps, is assistant rector at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He holds degrees from Furman University and Oxford.

Independents' Display Wins Trophy

Swain, Rucker Rule over Freshman Day

By MAGGIE FURR

Independents won the homecoming decoration competition with a display featuring a black couldron and the words "Brew up a Victory," spelled out in crepe paper. Two football players flanked the pot, stating "Majors Jinx the Lynx," in crepe paper.

The first runner-up in the competition was Chi Omega's display, which demanded "Wash Up the Lynx." Giant red, blue, yellow, and white boxes of All, Tide, and Cheer formed the crepe paper backdrop for the letters.

Link the Lynx

Second runner-up, with the theme "Link the Lynx," was the Phi Mu entry. The display showed a purple and white Major Millsaps walking an orange Lynx on a chain.

Displays were set up by sororities, fraternities, and other campus orgaizations along the road which circles the Student Union. Designed to welcome alumni and boost campus spirit, the project was directed by Jim Gabbert.

Winners received a trophy at the homecoming game.

Freshman Day Royalty

Homecoming competition also included the selection of the king and queen of Freshman Day, which is sponsored by the sophomore class. Joe Swain was chosen queen and Ernest Rucker was named king in a contest based on the costumes worn by freshmen.

Throughout the day, freshmen were observed walking down steps backward, singing the Alma Mater and the fight song, and mounting cafeteria tables and chairs at the bidding of upperclassmen.

Victory Bell

Freshmen were responsible for ringing the victory bell during the day and building the bonfire.

Evening activities began with a marshmallow roast and pep rally around the bonfire on the baseball field. A street dance in the Franklin Hall parking lot completed the festivities.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Absentee ballot law Denies sufferage to students

In the coming November election thousands of intelligent Mississippi votes will remain uncast and uncounted because thousands of qualified Mississippians are being denied the right of suffrage. Why? Because the existing state law on absentee ballots includes no provision for the sizable block of registered voters attending colleges and universities both inside and outside the state.

This situation is an injustice. It is unfair to compel students to be absent from classes and to travel long distances in order to vote, for they cannot afford such needless sacrifices of time and money. The state, by so doing, however, is forfeiting the advantageous participation of a large body of supposedly educated, perceptive, and informed voters and is thereby encouraging apathy and ignorance among its future leaders.

Unfortunately, Mississippi is not the only state in which such a deplorable situation is allowed to exist. Generally, state laws on absentee voting tend to fall into three categories: 1) laws which provide for absolutely no civilian absentee voting, 2) laws which require more than mere absence as a requisite for absentee ballots, 3) laws which extend absentee voting privileges on no other basis than absence alone. Only two states have completely closed civilian absentee voting, while sixteen grant it only on certain grounds. The remainder of the states allow mere absence to be the sole determinant.

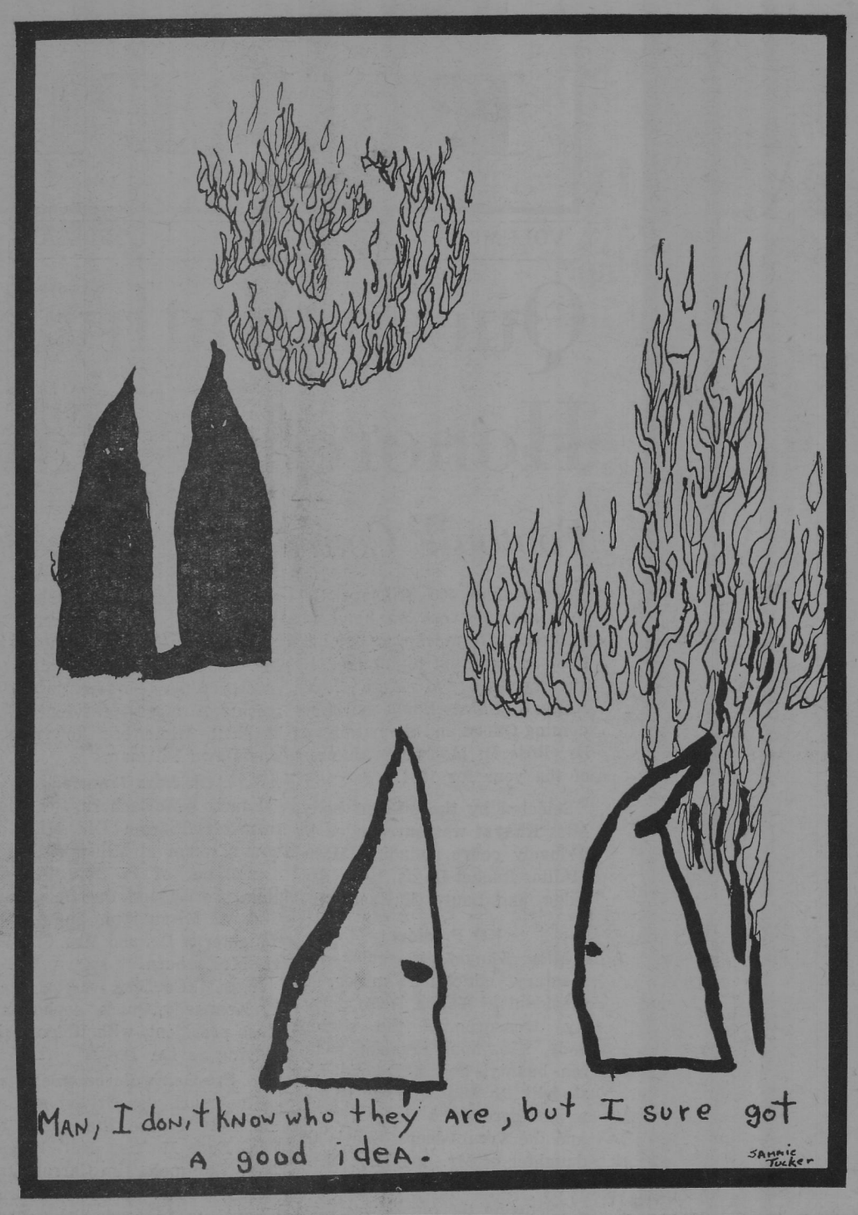
Mississippi lies in the second category, extending suffrage rights to all propellers of interstate carriers (trucks, airplanes, etc.). Of course, it also issues absentee ballots to military personnel and to employees of the national government as is demanded of all states by federal law.

Mississippi had a general plan for absentee voting until 1954, when the law was abolished because of corruption. Corruption is, indeed, a valid reason for revamping the execution of the program, but it does not offer sufficient grounds for repealing it.

Just a little more than a year ago, interested students at the University of Mississippi organized a Committee for Student Absentee Ballots to spearhead a campaign to regain voting privileges for college students. Several petitions and requests, among them a resolution of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, were presented to the legislature. A degree of success was realized last February when Representative Mack McAllister of Lauderdale County introduced two bills before the Mississippi legislature — one to issue absentee ballots to college students and one to require students exercising this privilege to pay the poll tax. Both proposals died in the House committee, but may be reintroduced in the 1965 session convening in January.

There is absolutely no conceivable basis for opposing student absentee ballots. The significance of the year 1954 has aroused suspicions of racial overtones, but these are entirely unfounded. The only possible grounds for such ideas rest in the fact that after the Brown decision of 1954, many statutes were revoked on extremely shaky grounds during the Southern epidemic of revisions. Even corruption — the stated reason for repealing the statute — offers no real threat to the system, as a carefully organized plan of checks and balances would surmount this difficulty. Of course, such a system would probably prove a bit inconvenient for the election officials, but, after all, that's their job.

Therefore, can today's college students who're worth their salt sit back and let an aggregation of complacent legislators deprive them of their right to vote merely on the grounds of administrative inconvenience? No, they will write letters, submit declarations, harrangue — even annoy — until they achieve their goal. —MFMcD



Auld Lang Syne

Five years ago, October 13, 1959

Exclusive dating habits of the Millsaps coeds were criticized in an editorial which explained why coeds were not receiving the usual rush. The concensus was that men would rather not date Millsaps women than be informed that they did noit measure up to the criteria of an acceptable date for a Millsaps coed.

Ten years ago, October 15, 1954

Approximately 1067 students were reportedly enrolled in classes on the Millsaps campus. The University — Millsaps center claimed 332 of the number in night classes. The 735 students at Millsaps totaled the largest enrollment since the outbreak of the Korean War.

Twenty-five years ago, October 12, '39

Cafeteria services were offered for the first time at Millsaps replacing the old dining hall. Prices were arranged so that the students could get a well-balanced meal for the average price of twenty cents.

Fifty-three years ago, October 13, 1911

Several "Don't for Freshmen" were published in the Purple and White. Among those listed were "If you never smoked at home, don't begin it now", "Don't go to town at night without permission", and "Don't study in chapel during prayer or sit when others rise to sing."

Letter to Editors:

Forced Class Attendance Insults Adult College Teachers, Students

Dear McDougall and McHeard:

Unlimited cuts must be the privilege of all students if Millsaps intends to continue calling itself a college. To demand class attendance places the administration in a position more authoritarian than that assumed by high schools, where excused absences are easily obtained for a variety of reasons.

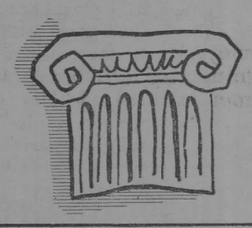
Compulsory attendance is an insult to the teacher and the student. It must take a great deal of courage for a college instructor to stand before his students and require them to be there regularly on pain of expulsion from class, for in so doing the teacher is summarily dismissing the value of his knowledge, training and experience and belying whatever compelling power his lectures might have with a threat.

In every medium at its disposal, Millsaps tells its students that they are adults and must accept the responsibilities of adult members of an academic community. Every day, however, Millsaps admits to its students that if they are unable to form adult study habits, the college will carry them along by requiring class attendance. Each roll call should be a personal insult to every student who entered Millsaps to go to college and found instead a discipline dedicated to helping the immature and hindering the adult.

To award unlimited cuts to juniors and seniors and deny them to freshmen and sophomores is to create a meaningless distinction. It is impossible for any administration to assign academic maturity as a function of classification. The freshman who is unable to practice self-discipline should be given an opportunity to flunk out equal to that of the immature senior.

Millsaps needs to abandon compulsory class attendance because it is an institution of higher learning and should conduct itself in a manner appropriate to such an establishment.

Love and kisses,
Little Me.



Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

With the Presidential election less than a month away, newspaper and TV advertisements, bumper stickers, and buttons give visible evidence of the nation's soaring political fever.

Nor is the infection limited to America. One news magazine reports the comment of a French editor, observing the activities of Johnson and Goldwater supporters abroad:

"One gets the impression it stimulates the liver. I think we should be allowed to campaign and vote for the American President, too. You are selfish not to share the pleasure!"

Beneath all the hoopla, however, one hopes there is serious consideration of the candidates and the issues. The voter may find especially helpful the numerous books which are available by or about the candidates. Since authors are no less prejudiced than anyone else, however, more than one work on either candidate is needed to gain a fairly accurate impression.

Some of the more prominent volumes are reviewed below, in brief, by students:

A TIME FOR ACTION . . .

by Lyndon Johnson

Mary Edith Redus: This collection of the speeches of President Johnson covers the highlights of his career from Senate Majority Leader to President. In the introduction Adlai Stevenson says of Johnson: "Reasoning together, face to face, has been his method and his strength."

In these selections Johnson is reasoning with groups ranging from the United States Senate to Wayne State University. He covers a number of campaign issues: the armamtnts race, the racial situation, the problems of poverty and of improvement in education.

The content of the speeches is not surprising, but they do give a clue to the personality, the aims, and the programs of the President.

A TEXAN LOOKS AT LYNDON

by J. Evetts Haley

George Pickett: Having sold over 7,000,000 copies, this book will certainly affect the November election. The author presents topics ranging from the theft of the 1948 Senate Election in Texas to Johnson's affiliations with Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker to Johnson's associations with persons cited as subversive by the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee.

Because personal integrity is a vital issue in the campaign, this book has an important role. It accents Mr. Johnson's "votes over ethics" philosophy and raises the question: "Is a political manipulator with few scruples qualified for the highest office in the country?"

THE LYNDON JOHNSON STORY . . . by Booth Mooney

Mark Matheny: Mr. Mooney's book is of value only as a rather general, laudatory summary of the high points of LBJ's career. The author deals with nothing of considerable controversy, remaining on the surface in sketching the life of our President. To use his own words, Mr. Mooney is "setting down some of the salient facts about an individual whom I admire greatly."

CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE . . . by Barry Goldwater

David McDaniel: Conscience of a Conservative is a topical discussion of Sen. Goldwater's political philosophy which should be read by all who support his candidacy. Since I have read little previously by or directly about Goldwater, this book gave me an insight into the underlying attitudes of his political stands. Personally, I will continue to support Goldwater but with definite reservations.

WAR ON POVERTY

By Hubert Humphrey

Lock Bounds: The thesis of Hubert Humphrey's book is that we can — today — begin to eradicate poverty from our midst. The Democratic candidate for Vice President asserts that the root of poverty lies in the absence of long - range planning.

He believes that business, labor and government working together can channel the enormous sums spent for welfare and defense into helping the poor help themselves; and that automation and cybernetics can provide the jobs needed to reduce unemployment.

WHY NOT VICTORY? by Barry Goldwater

Joe Edd Morris: Barry Goldwater is brief, direct, and practical in his argument against communism. By rhetorical means he faces squarely questions on America's power, the U-2 incident, Cuba, disarmament, and the U.N.

His central theme, "the only alternative to victoryis — obviously—defeat," stands out from cover to cover. This is a book to be read by all Americans who profess a greater strength and faith in their destiny.

THE PROFESSIONAL: LYNDON B. JOHNSON by William S. White

Richard Dunn: This is the kind of book one friend usually writes about another. It deals with the political career of President Johnson with emphasis on his initial weeks in the White House and thus is an aid to the objective voter. Mr. White, obviously in awe of his biographee, manages to portray clearly Mr. Johnson's good qualities and adeptly makes his bad qualities look not so bad.

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HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

Let us now praise little things:

Cool October mornings mild, that require sweaters and feel like this is really fall. We've had some good mornings of late; praise fall.

Warm beds, hard to emerge from, fine to stay safe in; praise beds.

Warm showers, good to get clean in, good to think thoughts in; praise showers.

Finished work, duty fulfilled, something created, a reason for pride; praise work.

Critical attitude, sense of perspective, sense of humor; praise PiKA. Better yet, rah.

* * * *

Election day is November 3. Being one of the handful of people in this state who would vote for Johnson, I would like to vote. I'm twenty-one and could probably pass the literacy (or whiteness, of you like) test. But because of technicalities, not least among them the lack of absentee ballots for students, an educated bloc of interested voters will not be able to vote. I'm stealing Miss McDougall's theme here, (she's not for Johnson, incidentally) but only to call your attention to it and make sure you read her editorial (to your left).

* * * *

Time draws nigh for seniors to apply for a wide variety of grants, assistantships, etc., which are offered by schools and foundations for graduate study. With approximately half Millsaps' seniors going to graduate school, and with the cost of graduate study as high as it is, the availability of these grants shouldn't be overlooked.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. Ross Moore, 1964 alumnus of the year. This latest tribute is one of many fully-deserved accolades for one of the school's most loyal, colorful, and respected figures.

* * * *

Homecoming festivities brought a few more people to campus than are usually here on a week-end. The good weather and good spirit almost compensated for having to listen to the incessant clanging of that bell on freshman day and music of fluctuating quality that floated, (or boomed, if you were in the P&W office) from the record player on the second-floor gallery of the Union.

* * * *

You may have noticed some headline mistakes in last week's front page. There's this new typesetter at Keith Press who has not yet learned the art or skill of reading hieroglyphics; he put them down as they appeared rather than as they were intended. Hence, one headline was supposed to say something about opera, orchestras and ballet came out with something esoterically Spanish sounding, like Open Quelestres Ballet. Now don't you wish your handwriting looked like esoteric Spanish. No? Hmmm.

* * * *

Homecoming was a high point in the life of the youthful Millsaps Band. In both marching and musicianship, the group has been deservingly complimented. Red Bartlett, who spearheaded the movement for a band, wants it established once and for all that this group is not to be known as a pep band. Chief among offenders who've called it such is the P&W. Sorry; we'll do better.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

My interest was aroused last week by an article in the PURPLE AND WHITE concerning four Millsaps students who had been published in the poetry section of THE DELTA REVIEW. Naturally, I had never heard of THE DELTA REVIEW, being something of a hermit. But I managed to creep out of my cave long enough to locate and read the latest issue of said periodical.

I immediately felt a strong physical attraction to the magazine: It is a very handsome magazine — the photography seems to me to be fairly first-rate, and the advertisements are eyecatching and sufficiently snobbish. The articles are interesting and varied. It is, all in all, a magazine which is a real credit to Mississippi, and right now we need all the credit we can get.

John Little isn't the type of person to whom one would think of "throwing bouquets," but he certainly deserves one. John has hit the big time again by starring in the Little Theatre's latest production. BLOOD, SWEAT, AND STANLEY POOLE.

There is to be, sometime in the vague future, an Arts Festival. And it is going to feature Lynne Krutz playing a Bach Piano Concerto, accompanied by a string ensemble under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Crawford. This should be a very fine and a very interesting contribution. I am very glad that we no longer feel obligated to be Bohemian at these affairs. Somehow, Bach seems more appropriate at an Arts festival than does Leadbelly.

Since this is, unavoidably, a potpourri - type column, I should like to pass on to you this bit of advice from ESQUIRE MAGAZINE. This could happen to you.

Problem: Suppose that you have been in Pre-Med for two years and you suddenly decide that you don't want to be a doctor after all. In fact, you never really did, come to think of it. You realize that the kids in the Humanities are having a much more interesting education than you are, that medicine requires a dedication you lack, and that there are more pretty girls in the Liberal Arts College than in yours. What do you do?

Solution: If you play your cards right, you can go on switching majors for fifteen years and never have to leave the academic womb for the outside world. You will get to be a local fixture. In order to switch majors you must have a good justification for this seeming lack of purpose. Therefore, remember these rules, in this order:

To switch out of Pre-Med, say: "Next semester they're going to cut up dead bodies. Icch! I'm not that hot to be a doctor."

To switch out of English, say: "Next term they're going to read that long, boring MIDDLEMARCH. Do I want to waste my time reading some old maid's crummy book?"

To switch out of Geology, say: "Next semester start the field trips, and I don't want to get caught in any rock slides. And I hear there are snakes, too."

To switch out of Music, say: "I realize that I just don't have a natural sense of rhythm."

To switch out of Chemistry, say: "It smells terrible in the lab. I couldn't take three more years of that."

To switch out of Physical Education, say: "It smells terrible in the locker rooms. I can't take three more years of that."

To switch out of Physics, say: "If I go on I'll spend the rest of my life on projects that ultimately may cause the destruction of mankind, which is a responsibility which I cannot in all conscience accept."

To switch out of Drama, say: "I'm tired of this glamour and tinsel world, and besides, I spit when I talk."

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

Good morning, my friends and neighbors. It is indeed a pleasure for me to be back with you after a week's absence. As you know, last week, I relinquished my space in the Purple and White to a person much more capable than I in writing a column of this nature. However, as it turned out, this illustrious young lad seemed not to appreciate this consideration, for he failed to turn an article in. But as Bryon so aptly put it, the past is "gone-glimmering through the dream of things that were." So on to a new week.

Our belated congratulations this week go out to Dot Boswell, a Chi Omega, and Bill Dodge, a PiKa, who got pinned a week or so ago. Also on our congratulatory list are Rachel Davis, a Chi O, and Tommy Fowlkes, a KA, who likewise got pinned during the last week.

A dance was held in the basement of the Union last Friday night. In my opinion, this was the best dance of its type held on the Millsaps Campus since I've been here. Congratulations are certainly in order for the Student Executive Board headed by President Gary Fox.

I would like to urge the social chairman of each of the sororities and fraternities to please turn in to me all available information on who got dropped, pinned, etc., during the previous week. I realize that I have been negligent in mentioning some of these events this year, but let me assure you that it certainly was not intentional.

In regard to club news, I would like to extend my heartfelt congratulations to Joe Edd Morris, founder of the HLC. As I understand it, this group has rapidly grown and is now comprised of some 35 members. They are certainly a welcome addition to our campus. Two other groups who were here last year and are going again this year are the LLOA and The Scoobie Club. All of these groups are certainly assets to our campus.

The TLC, another club here on campus, was indeed privileged and honored last week to have as its guest speaker, the Honorable Ross R. Barnett, former Governor of the State of Mississippi. Governor Barnett delivered a very inspiring address on states rights and constitutional government. Several pictures were taken of the event, which needless to say all TLCers are extremely proud of. An attempt was made to publish these photos in the P and W, but failed. Governor Barnett was made an honorary card-carrying member of the TLC.

Congratulations go out to the Independents for their hard work on their Homecoming display. As you know, their display was chosen as the best on campus.

Following the Homecoming football game a dance was held in the cafeteria. Music was furnished by the Viscounts. Everyone seemed really to enjoy themselves.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

CAREFUL THERE — Roland Pringle begins construction on stage sets for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" while Stacel Barney looks on. Supervising and designing the properties is Vic Clark, former Millsaps student.

Hannibal to Monte Carlos

Clark Designs 24 Sets for 'Molly'

By MARIE SMITH

Whisking the imagination to all parts of the world, twenty-four scenes will help set the stage for the Millsaps Players' upcoming musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The twenty-four scenes, a record number for any Millsaps production, will carry the audience from Hannibal, Mo. to the famous Pennsylvania Avenue in Denver to an elite club in Monte Carlo, and finally back to the Rockies.

There will be such stops in-between as the mid-Atlantic, shortly after 2:30 a.m. on April 15, 1912. This is the place, date, and time of the sinking of the Titanic.

Set Designer

Victor Clark, the set designer and a Millsaps graduate, remarked that with so many sets to do, the style he is going to try to get will be a cartoon effect. He said, "I think the main purpose of the sets is to try to underline the mood of the play. Of course, the mood of this production is definitely set by Molly's character, so all of the sets are going to be done with humor."

Clark said that the sets immediately surrounding Molly will be done in bright, primary colors, offering a sharp contrast to those of the other people in Denver. The scenes in Europe will probably be done in pastels.

Problem of Space

Clark explained that the main problem where so many scenes are involved is that of space. He said, "When you do a musical with this many scenes, you try to make some of the pieces of scenery large, but naturally all twenty-four scenes can't be large because of the physical limits of the stage. Therefore, the greatest possible use must be made of each set, so most of them will be reversible."

Theatrical stage designing has occupied Clark's interest and time since his high school years at Central and Murrah in Jackson. In the spring of his senior year, Murrah produced the musical, "Oklahoma," for which Clark did the scenery.

Clark's First

Coming to Millsaps in 1957, his first musical with The Players was "South Pacific." Clark designed and built the sets for all the plays and musicals performed during his four years at Millsaps. Among the musicals produced were "Kismet," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Bells Are Ringing."

Last year Clark returned from the navy two weeks prior to the opening of "My Fair Lady," and successfully shouldered the task of preparing the scenery for the ambitious production.

Other Experiences

Other experience which Clark has had in the theatrical field includes a summer position as technical director at the Belfry Theatre in Williams Bay, Wisc., in 1959. He has also done some work with the Little Theatre and the Jackson Opera Guild.

The stage managers for the Molly Brown production, to be held in November, are Stacel Barney, Kay Hudspeth, and Dan Weems. Other members of the stage crew include Roland Pringle, Russell Calhoun, Chuck Halford, Amanda Frank, Nan McGahey, Laura Le Fleur, Ruth Hunt, Lynn Swanson, Hardy McKie, Lana Haney, Rex Stallings, and Marie Smith.

The stage managers issued an invitation to any interested person to come help in the afternoons with the staging. An hour's extracurricular credit will be given.

Thornell Continues Career As Jackson Daily Reporter

By ANN WEBB

Name: Lillian Thornell

Occupation: Cub reporter, Jackson Daily News, and Millsaps senior.

Assignment: Cover Indian Fair; cover Miss Mississippi pageant; interview Barry Goldwater, Jr.; interview eyewitness to diamond robbery at Allbritton's Jewelers; plan full fashion preview; interview precocious raccoon at home; determine Jackson's reaction to the topless swimming suit craze.

Topless Swimming Suits

"The best all around experience was the assignment to find out if topless swimming suits were on the market in Jackson," states the petite journalist. "One hot July day I called the Jackson Police Department to see what they would do if a young lady appeared at a Jackson swimming pool sporting one of these topless suits. I was told that it would be strange indeed as the Jackson pools were not open. But if such a lady did appear she would be arrested for indecent exposure."

As the day progressed Lillian visited various downtown stores inquiring if she could purchase a topless suit. Amazed, amused, startled and disbusted aptly describe the reactions of the saleslades. The men were in favor of the topless suits as long as their wives and daughters were not wearing them.

Description Deplored

One man's comment was ". . . there's been entirely too much deception in that area in the past." One girl interviewed on the street felt that ". . . God just wouldn't let this thing happen." The choicest comment of all was the statement of an elevator operator who, when asked what she thought about the new topless swim suits, replied, "I just don't know, Miss, I haven't noticed any yet."

This job is one of the last steps in a school career in journalism. Lillian started working with newspapers in high school in Vicksburg. During her freshman and sophomore years at MSCW she majored in journalism.

For her term paper there she wrote on the three and four generation family-owned newspapers. Her research was serialized into a series of articles including pictures dating back from 1890. This article was printed in serial form in the Sunday Jackson Daily News and is now being incorporated into a chapter in a book on Mississippi journalism.

Future: "Continue part time reporting until graduation, then marry a physicist" — another Millsaps senior, named Ed Chaney.

Student Senate Notes

By JEANNE BURNET
SEB SECRETARY

Jimmy Christmas was appointed chairman of the committee to review the petitions presented the faculty and administration last year requesting unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors.

Senator Sandy Sandusky requested that a mock presidential election be held at the time of the next campus-wide election. Senator Lillian Thornell reported that the Social Science Forum was considering sponsoring such an election.

Senators Thornell, Dunn, and Davis were appointed to serve on the Senate Judiciary Committee to review excuses for absences from Senate. After two unexcused absences by a senator, his name will be brought before Senate. A 2/3 majority vote against him will result in his expulsion from Senate.

Open Forum saw Bill Lamb and Joe Edd Morris bring a request for promotion of the Millsaps Band. Senator Rod Bartlett was appointed chairman of a committee to outline projects for fund raising and promotion of the band.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students
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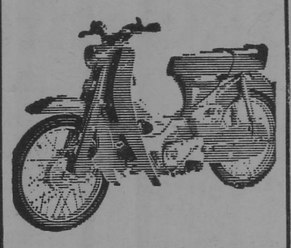

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Fifth Quarter

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Millsaps made three mistakes Saturday night in the annual homecoming football contest against Southwestern at Newell Field. Unfortunately, the Memphis squad made none and won the game three touchdowns to zero.

The game was close and bitterly fought throughout, but two Millsaps fumbles deep in Southwestern territory led to a pair of Lynx touchdowns while a pass interception accounted for the final score.

Coach Harper Davis' Majors did look a little better offensively than last week against Austin College, but for the most part the Majors offense was still at best lackluster. Lack of a passing attack is hurting the Majors, as quarterbacks Jerry Drane and Kerry Davis are reluctant to attempt long heaves even when their team falls way behind.

We were glad to see Roger Lowery in for brief action against Southwestern. Lowery, starting quarterback much of last season, has been injured since the opening game of the season. Lowery has proved that he can throw the long ball and, though Davis and Drane are doing a creditable job, perhaps Lowery can add more variety to the Millsaps offense.

Best offensive "punch" of the season for the Majors came in the final ten seconds of the Southwestern game when benches unloaded briefly in a quickly-broken-up battle of fists. Though both squads naturally were penalized the same amount of yardage, we personally felt the Majors landed much the better of the blows!!!

* * * * * *

We were very pleased to see the large turnout Saturday night of student body, alumni, and friends. But particularly pleased were we to note the size of the student body in attendance, and the spirit demonstrated.

* * * * * *

As sports editor, we'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate one group which has contributed enormously to the school sports program thus far: the Millsaps band. As a spectator Saturday night, we couldn't help but note the many favorable comments made by alumni who aren't used to seeing that sort of thing.

In the past couple or three years, Millsaps has been forced to hire a band to perform at homecoming. But this year we not only have our own band — we have a good band.

* * * * * *

Quote of the week: One Millsaps student — "We've got the only football team in the world which, rather than pass, stays on the ground when they get behind to avoid taking a shellacking."

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

TROUBLE AHEAD, JERRY — Millsaps halfback-quarterback Jerry Drane heads into a stone wall as he attempts to gain yardage against Southwestern Saturday night. Other Major players shown are linemen John Clark (70) and Tommy Burns.

Kappa Sigma Captures Two Victories, Takes First in Volleyball Standings

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma has emerged as the first week leader in the men's volleyball league. Their two victories, over Lambda Chi Alpha and the Independents, give them a half-game margin over Kappa Alpha, who won over the Independents in their only start.

The defending co-champion Sigs got off on the right foot Monday night with a victory over the Independents. After easily winning the first game 21-10, they went ahead early in the second game. The Inds., however, finally started clicking and pulled ahead late in the game at 18-15 and were threatening to win after the score reached 19-17. However, the Sigs bounced back to clinch the match by a 21-19 score.

Lambda Chi's Win

The Lambda Chi's scored a win in their first outing of the season, edging the Pikes in the third and deciding game of what proved to be a spine-tingling match. The Pikes, demonstrating excellent teamwork, easily won the first game by a 21-12 margin.

By similar count, Lambda Chi's triumphed in the second game. The third game, then, would decide, and it appeared the Pikes had wrapped up their victory by mounting a 19-6 lead in this game. It was at this point that the Chi's initiated their startling comeback, toppling the seemingly insurmountable lead and going on to win at 23-21.

The major factor in the Lambda Chi win was outstanding hustle and spirit in the final game. Particularly noticeable for the Chi's was Steve Abraham.

Kappa Alpha Triumphs

Kappa Alpha chalked up its victory number one for the season Tuesday night by barely toppling the Independents in a three-game thriller. The KA's won the first game by a 21-14 count, but the Independents came back to take the second game by a similar margin.

After the KA's jumped into the lead at 8-4, the Independents knotted the count at 14-14. From this point the lead see-sawed back and forth until the KA's finally won at 21-18. Scott Coffield, Eugene Countiss and Don Miller sparked the KA's, while Reggie Gerstein was outstanding for the Inds.

The Sigs moved into first place Wednesday with their win over the Lambda's. After the Chi's opened with a 21-12 victory, the Sigs got rolling to win the second and third games. Buddy Birdsong's spiking aided the Lambda Chi effort, while Doug Greene and Paul Miller led the Sigs' victory.

Standings Listed

After one week, the volleyball standings are as follows:

Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500
Pikes	0	1	.000
Independents	0	2	.000

The Men's Intramural Council met Thursday, Oct. 2, and supported Dr. Montgomery's proposal to do away with the Intramural Trophy and to give nicer trophies for first and second place winners in the individual sports.

All-star teams for last year in softball and basketball will be announced next week, along with the selection of the outstanding intramural athlete.

The volleyball schedule for this week is as follows:

Mon.—Oct. 12 7:15 KA vs PiKA
Tues.—Oct. 13 6:30 LXA vs. Ind.
7:30 PiKa vs. KS
Wed.—Oct. 14, 6:30 KA vs LXA

Lynx Whitewash Majors In Homecoming Battle

Southwestern Remains Undefeated; Mistakes Lead To Millsaps Loss

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Taking advantage of Millsaps mistakes, the undefeated Southwestern Lynx spoiled an otherwise gay Millsaps homecoming celebration with a 20-0 whitewash of the Majors at Newell Field Saturday night. It was the third straight win for Southwestern and the fourth loss for Millsaps.

Although statistically the game was almost even, Southwestern forced several Major miscues. The Lynx scored twice after fumble recoveries deep in Millsaps territory, then added a final tally on an intercepted pass and return.

Fumbles Prove Costly

Southwestern drew first blood late in the opening quarter when, after a fumble recovery, quarterback Don Hollingsworth capped a 24 yord drive with a five yard touchdown run around left end. The PAT attempt failed.

Midway in the second period the Lynx pounced on another Millsaps fumble on the Major 13. After a one yard gain, Hollingsworth passed twelve yards to end Vince Kouns for a second touchdown, with 6:07 remaining. Hollingsworth then raced around end for a two-point conversion.

The first half ended shortly after with the score 14-0 in Southwestern's favor.

Southwestern did little offensively in the second half, but posted another score when Major quarterback Kerry Davis passed into the Lynx' Dutch Shirkey's arms on the Major 45. Shirkey raced down the west sidelines for the final six points of the night.

Major Offensive Better

In contrast to the previous week's game against Austin College, Millsaps marched into Southwestern territory on four occasions only to be halted.

Deepest penetration of the night came in the second period when, behind 6-0, Millsaps drove from its own 29 to the Southwestern 25 before being stopped on downs. Quarterback Jerry Drane sparked the drive along with halfbacks David Morris and Phil Cranston and fullback Edwin Massey, each of whom contributed about 10 yards to the drive.

The Majors drove again in the second quarter to the Southwestern 37 before losing the ball, then marched to the Lynx 40 on two occasions in the second half. That was as close as Coach Harper Davis's Majors could get, however, as the Lynx dug in each time.

Drane In Long Run

Jerry Drane, alternating between quarterback and halfback, provided the longest run of the night when he skirted right end for 26 yards.

Drane was the leading ball carrier of the night for Millsaps with 51 yards. He would have had more yardage but was stopped for losses on several occasions attempting to pass. David Morris was the second leading ball toter for Millsaps with 37 yards.

Additional statistics follow:

	Millsaps	S'west'n
First downs	8	10
Yards rushing	120	138
Yards passing	7	24
Total yardage	127	162
Passes attempted	4	12
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles	6	1
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Punting	5-34.6	6-39
Penalties	2-21	5-45

Southwestern	6	8	6	0	—20
Millsaps	0	0	0	0	— 0

Homecoming Plans Initiation Dates, Are M-Club Topics

Homecoming activities was the major topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the M-Club, second meeting of the year. Among actions were hiring of a band for the homecoming dance as well as deciding plans for ticket sales for the post-game dance.

Athletes who have lettered at Millsaps and who are not as yet members of the M Club will be invited to join during Tap Day exercises Thursday morning in chapel.

Fall initiation for new members will be just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. There are 23 active members at present, with David Clark serving as president.

Next M-Club meeting is set for October 22.

Size, Experience Are Trademarks Of Tackle Position

By BEN MITCHELL

Tackle positions for the Millsaps Majors are manned by three of the oiggest and most experienced men on the team.

Injuries and dropouts have caused several shifts in manpower at the tackle slot, but from all indications it still seems very strong.

Clark Provides Anchor

John Clark, a 220 pound senior from Manchester, Georgia, is a big anchor in the Major line. Clark is quite mobile for his size and is a difficult man to block on defense. He has been a regular for three years and was named outstanding blocker in 1962.

Clark transferred from Tennessee Tech in 1962 as a sophomore. He is a business and economics major, is dorm manager in Galloway Hall, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Earl Wentworth, 210 pound senior letterman from Natchez, was a regular in 1961 and 1963, being out of school in '62. Wentworth is just now getting into top shape following a bad and persistent cold.

Earl, an unusually strong man, is a geology major and spent the summer at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory. He has also spent several summers roughnecking for oil in Texas.

Wentworth is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Another experienced letterman, Lovelle Upton, 200 pound senior from Collins, has recently been moved from end to bolster the tackle position.

Upton, who played both positions in 1963, was called upon as tackle in the Sewanee game after a series of injuries, and will probably remain at that slot the remainder of the campaign.

Lovelle is a pre-med student and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Millsaps Mentor Golf Runner-up

Miss Mary Ann Edge, Millsaps physical education instructor, was runner-up last week in the anual Mississippi Women's Amateur Golf Tournament held in Laurel.

Miss Edge reached the finals of the tournament before being defeated by Mary Price of Ocean Springs four up with three holes to play.

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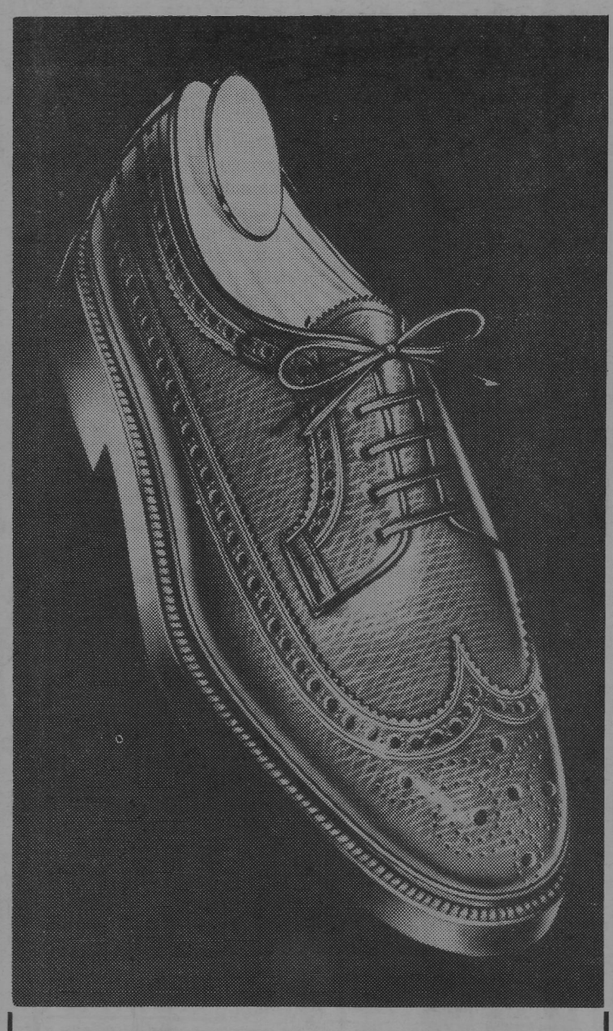

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Chi O, KS Take Cups; Honor Groups Tap 82

By KAY PHILLIPS

Tap Day, sponsored each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, was held last Thursday with ODK president Mac Heard presiding. Scholarship trophies were awarded followed by tapping ceremonies.

Registrar Paul D. Hardin presented scholarship cups to the groups having the highest point indexes for the spring semester of 1964.

Chi O's, Sigs Win

Chi Omega, with an average of 1.94, received the women's scholarship trophy, while Kappa Sigma won the men's trophy with a 1.51 index. Runners-up were Zeta Tau Alpha with a 1.89 and Kappa Alpha with a 1.49.

The all student average for the same period was 1.55, with the all women's average being 1.69 and the all men's average 1.42. According to Registrar Hardin, all point indexes were up from last semester.

Seventeen Honoraries

A total of seventeen honoraries participated in Tap Day ceremonies, with sixteen tapping new members. Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, tapped eight new members: Rebecca Campbell, Bonnie Davis, Mary Ina Jordan, James McGahey, Joe Morano, Richard Symington, and Paulette Warren.

Invitations for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary recognizing outstanding leadership in the field of dramatics, were extended to four students: Stacel Barney, Marilyn Dickson, Kay Hudspeth, and Johnny Smith.

Chi Delta's Three

The three tapees of Chi Delta, a literary organization for women, were Mrs. Norma Watkins Craig, Susan Long, and Pat Galloway.

Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary requiring a 2.6 quality index, invited five students for membership: Stacel Barney, Vera Evelyn Barron, Jim Gabbert, Kay Hollingsworth, and Barbara Whyte.

Five students, Margaret Brown, Ronnie Davis, Stewart MacRaney, Jimmy Purser, and Laura Trent, were tapped into Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary classical fraternity.

IRC's Tapees

The International Relations Club tapped seven new members: Larry Adams, Ronald Goodbread, Kay Hollingsworth, Gerald Lord, Sarah Neitzel, Jonathan Smith, and Lillian Thornell.

Nine new members were tapped by the Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary for the field of education. They are Thelma Bailey, Stacel Barney, Betty Barron, Norma Ruth Cumberland, Kathy Khayat, Gale McDonnell, Wayvene McGrew, Sherry Monk, and Candye Vassar Slay.

Kit Kat, literary honorary for men, invited Steve Cannon, Mac Heard, and Joe Tiffany for membership.

Majorette Club

The Majorette Club tapped six new members: Jeanne Burnet, Polly Dement, Mary DeSha Dye, Frances Fulton, Pat Galloway, and Estelle Noel. Coach Davis, Coach Ranegar, David Reynolds, Benny Stone, and George Williamson were tapped for membership in the "M" Club.

Social Science Forum

The Social Science Forum invited seven for membership: Faye Lomax, Bill McRae, Milanne Smith, Lillian Thornell, Anne Webb, Sara Ann Weir, and Gary Wells.

Theta Nu Sigma, natural sciences honorary, tapped three faculty members, Dr. Cochis, Dr. Perry, and Mr. Nicholson; and seven students, Stacel Barney, Rodney Bartlett, Katharine Egger, Don Michael Miller, James MacArthur Rogers, Frederick Turner Varcoe, Jr., and Barbara Jean Whyte.

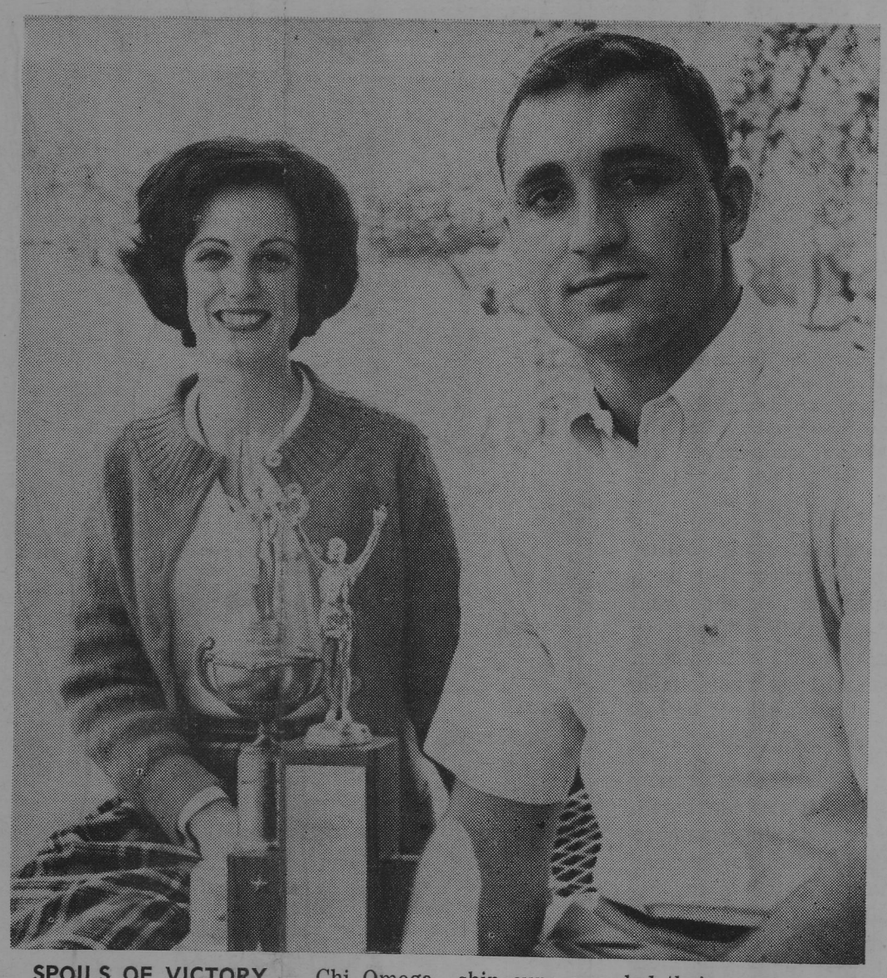
French Honorary

The French studies honorary, Pi Delta Phi, tapped only one new member, Pat Galloway. Pi Kappa Delta forensics honorary tapped three: Ricky Fortenberry, Ronald Goodbread, and Sammy Kernell. The Schiller - Gesellschaft honorary for German studies tapped only one, Joe Tiffany.

Leadership Groups

Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women announced that it regretted that it was unable to tap.

The Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary for men increased its number by five: Ed Chaney, Tommy Fowlkes, Jim Gabbert, Charles Moore, and Lovelle Upton.



SPOILS OF VICTORY — Chi Omega president Dot Boswell and Kappa Sigma president Gerald Jacks display scholarship cups awarded their groups on Tap Day for having the highest grade point indexes for last semester.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78 — NUMBER 5 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI OCTOBER 20, 1964

NSF Posts Graduate, Postdoctoral Fellowship Deadlines for December

Substantial awards are available to graduating seniors through the National Science Foundation's program for graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates from graduating seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, and postdoctoral students.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Fellowships Available

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

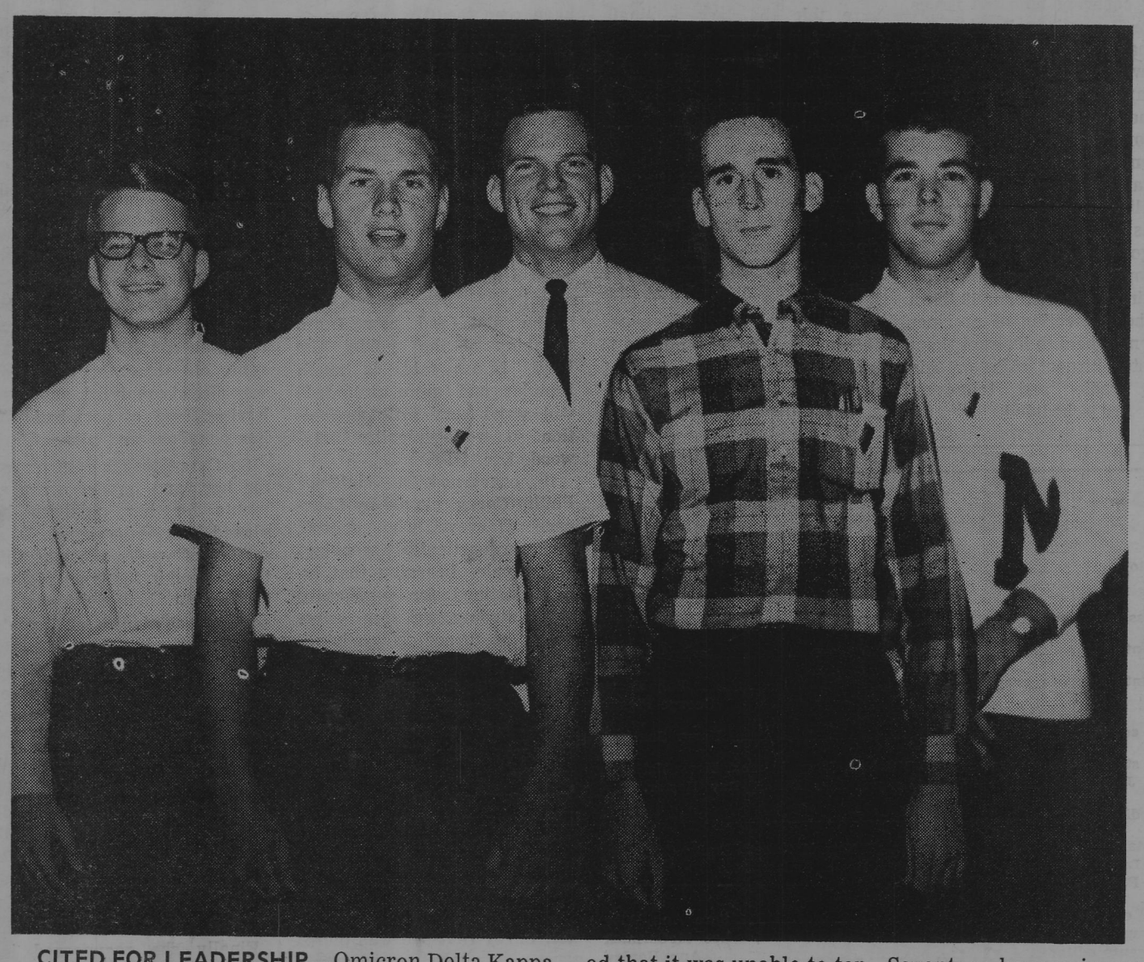
They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1965, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Annual Stipends

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 11, 1964, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 14, 1964.



CITED FOR LEADERSHIP—Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society tapped these five in Tap Day ceremonies Thursday: Jim Gabbert, Tommy Fowlkes, Charles Moore, Ed Chaney, and Lovelle Upton. Sigma Lambda, women's leadership society, announced that it was unable to tap. Seventeen honoraries participated in the event, which occupies chapel once each semester. A total of 82 new members were selected by the groups represented.

Stylus Sets Deadline

Stylus editor Pat Galloway has announced November 7 the deadline for submission of entries for consideration for publication in the campus literary magazine.

Poems, short stories or essays should be submitted to any member of the English department or the Stylus staff. Cover designs are also being accepted.

With the early November deadline, the staff expects to have the publication ready for presentation at the Fine Arts Festival tentatively set for Dec. 1.

In addition to the first appearance of Stylus, the Festival will feature a Bach piano concerto with Lynne Krutz as soloist and a small chember music group as accompaniment.

MSM Activities Include Activities, Entertainment

Methodist Student Movement, Millsaps' campus Methodist organization, has initiated this fall a program of lecture series, discussion groups, work groups, and entertainment.

Concluding a series of talks on major Methodist beliefs, Dr. T. W. Lewis talked to the MSM group on October 12. Following up last night's pledge service, a United Nations series will begin next Monday night under the auspices of Joanne Edgar, State College Chairman for the U. N. Committee.

Discussion Groups

Discussion groups have been formed among MSM members. Having read a book or having done research on a subject of current interests, members of individual groups meet at various times for discussions.

Work groups, formed on a volunteer basis to help where needed in various Methodist institutions, work at the Methodist Children's Home, headquarters, and various other places.

Entertainment Plans

Making this program even more well - rounded, MSM has scheduled entertainment features for the fall. Saturday night, October 24, a hayride is planned for MSM members and for anyone else on campus who wishes to come for a charge of fifty cents.

Kilmer To Play In Organ Recital

By MAC HALEY

Donald D. Kilmer, Assistant Professor of Music at Millsaps and Organist at St. James' Episcopal Church, will give an organ recital on October 26 at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Program

Mr. Kilmer will play Symphonie VI (Allegro), Widor; Elevation (Tierce en Taille), Couperin; Les Cloches, Le Begue; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Prelude and Fugue in A minor, Bach; Concerto for Organ, Opus 4, No. 6, Handel; Kleine Praludien und Intermezzi, Opus 9, Schroeder; and The 94th Psalm (Sonata for Organ), Introduction and Fugue, Reubke.

Kilmer obtained his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees in Organ from Indiana University. The Indiana University School of Music awarded him a Professor's Certificate.

Further Study

He studied further at Union Theological Seminary, New York City; the University of Illinois; and the University of Kansas.

This summer Kilmer studied in New York with David Lumsden, New College, Oxford, England, and participated in Master Classes in Organ with Robert Baker.

Frosh Take Charge Of High School Day

Plans for this year's High School Day, which will be held on November 21, are underway through the efforts of freshman class officers, committees, and faculty representatives.

Committee for the annual publicity week-end agreed that the greatest number of Millsaps students will be on campus the week-end before the Thanksgiving holidays, so the date for High School Day was set for November 21.

Committees Set Up

Committees for invitations, hospitality, registration and reception have been organized to help with more detailed planning. Mel Maxwell and Betsy Stone are in charge of the invitations to be sent to over one hundred high schools in Mississippi.

Alec Valentine, head of the hospitality committee, urges students to invite high school guests for the week-end. In charge of registration are Dr. Montgomery and Troy Watkins. Lucy Cavett and Mrs. Glenn Pate are planning the Administration Reception.

Schedule Arranged

Beginning early in the day with registration, the guides and their groups will move downstairs in the Student Union to the gameroom for the Administration Reception. Miss Mary Ann Edge and Gayle Madsen are in charge of the selection of guides.

After campus tours and a lunch in the cafeteria, there will be a variety show in the Christian Center Auditorium; this will be the highlight of the afternoon. Mark Matheny and Mr. Edward Rollins are planning the show.

SEB Dance

Saturday night after a dutch supper the Student Executive Board is sponsoring an all campus dance in the cafeteria. One of the main events in the day for interested seniors is the scholastic tests to be given during the morning. Millsaps awards a number of scholarships to those who excell in these tests.

In charge of over-all publicity for High School Day is Mr. James Livesay, head of the Public Relations Department. Mr. Jack Woodward is responsible for publicity to schools.

Kappa Delts Plan 50th Anniversary Saturday, Sunday

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Millsaps will celebrate its golden anniversary Oct. 24-25.

The chapter was actually founded on Sept. 26, 1914, but the big celebration has been planned for October and will include a luncheon and an open house.

Five Founders

The five founders of the chapter are Mrs. Fannie Buck Leonard of Jackson, Mrs. B. V. Hathorn (Henrietta Lowther) of Jackson, Mrs. D. B. Jorgan (Primrose Thompson) of Yazoo City, Mrs. Ralph Wilson (Elizabeth Manship) of Oxford and Mrs. T. W. McCracken (Ruth Reed) of Birmingham.

Before receiving its charter to national Kappa Delta in 1914, Mu chapter was originally Kappa Mu, a local sorority. It was installed on the Millsaps campus Sept. 26, 1914, in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. It is the oldest chapter in the state, other chapters being located at the University of Mississippi, the University of Southern Mississippi, and at Delta State College.

Birthday Luncheon

All Mu chapter alumnae are invited to a luncheon at the Country Club of Jackson on Oct. 24 at 12:30. Speaking to the group on early days and the founding of the chapter will be Fannie Buck Leonard and Henrietta Lowther Hawthorne.

An open house for all Kappa Delta alumnae will be held in the afternoon Oct. 25 at the Kappa Delta lodge with Genevieve Forbes Morse, national KD president, conducting the traditional White Rose Circle Ceremony honoring 50-year members.

From 3:00 to 5:00 Mu chapter will hold open house for all campus visitors, parents and friends.

Heading the Golden Anniversary committee is Nan McGahey, assisted by Ruth Pickett, Emily Compton, Melissa Darnell, and Mabel Mullins.

'Molly Brown' Plows Ahead

Rehearsals of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" are involving long hours of hard work for members of choruses who sing and dance.

Practicing every evening and Sunday afternoons, the chorus' only requirement is interest and the energy to practice. Many chorus members have no experience in any of the choirs.

Music Highpoint

Richard Alderson, music director, states, "The chorus is one of the highpoints of the show—their job is so important."

He adds that as far as type of music is concerned, "Molly Brown" is "the most ambitious show Millsaps has ever presented. It's complexity of style and orchestration surpass My Fair Lady."

The intricate music and dialogue plus the gay, light-hearted effect are characteristic of the composing of Meredith Wilson, who also wrote "The Music Man."

Variety of Music

Songs vary from the rousing "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys," to a gentler, "I'll Never Say No."

Choreography is being done by Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan, veteran workers on the Millsaps stage. The main dance scene is "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys," a wild scramble between Molly and her Colorado cohorts.

Ferguson To Be N.C. Chancellor

LBJ Asks Grad To Fight Poverty

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, native Mississippian and Millsaps College graduate, has been named by President Johnson as director of the Job Corps; and Dr. J. S. Ferguson, dean at Millsaps until 1962, will act in Singletary's place as chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Singletary will be on leave from his duties as chancellor to take a key part in President Johnson's anti-poverty program. "It will provide basic education, work and skill training in residential centers across the country for young men and women who are victims of poverty," according to an announcement from the White House concerning Dr. Singletary's appointment.

Millsaps Grad

A graduate of Millsaps in 1947, Dr. Singletary has been chancellor at North Carolina since 1961. He earned the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Louisiana State University.

He has also taught at the University of Texas, serving as professor of history and assistant to the president. In 1956 and 1957 he received the University Student Association's Teaching Excellence Award.

Moncado Award

Recipient of the Moncado Award, presented by the American Military Institute for the best book on American military history, he has written extensively on military history and affairs. Among his published books are "Negro Militia and Reconstruction and The Mexican War."

Having served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict, Dr. Singletary is married to the former Gloria Walton, a 1948 graduate of Millsaps. They have three children.

Former Dean

A 1937 graduate of Millsaps, Dr. J. S. Ferguson was a member of the history faculty from 1944 until resigning to go to North Carolina in 1962. He was appointed in 1954 to the position of academic dean.

Receiving his Master of Arts degree from LSU and the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Ferguson was a Ford scholar at Yale University in 1952-53.

Named to "Who's Who in America" in 1957, Dr. Ferguson was active in civic and church affairs in Jackson before moving to Greensboro.

Married to the former Frances Cottrell of Jackson, the Fergusons have two daughters.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 OCTOBER 20, 1964

A knowledge of current events Is important today to everyone

You've probably heard the story about the school girl on Martha's Vineyard who was asked to write an essay on Winston Churchill or somebody. Martha's Vineyard is an island off the coast of Massachusetts, supposedly somewhat isolated. Anyway, the girl's first sentence was, "Winston Churchill is an off-islander."

To say the Millsaps community is similarily isolated would be an exaggeration. Practically anybody here would agree serenely to the importance of a knowledge of current affairs — national and international. A few could quote some recent poll figures on the comparative strengths of Goldwater and Johnson. But only a small minority, I certainly not among them, could carry on an intelligent discussion of the present international situation.

Within the last week three major international events took place about the details and implications of which most of us are contentedly uninformed: Khrushchev was toppled from power; Red China "got the bomb"; and the Labor Party under Harold Wilson came into power in Great Britain.

Reactions to these events from higher up has encouraged, probably justifiably, a moderate reaction to them from the man in the stret. The problem here is that few would react at all, because we would know enough to react.

Six month ago Nation said, after the spread of rumors that Khrushchev had been assassinated:

> **There is plenty to be said against Khrushchev . . . But one fault he cannot be accused of — he has not failed to understand the significance of the thermonuclear bomb, and all of us who would like to see the human race survive have reason to be grateful that Stalin was succeeded not by another Stalin, but by a Khrushchev.**

The obvious question now is whether Khrushchev will be succeeded by a Stalin or a Khrushchev. Brezhnev and Kosygin, who presently appear to hold his power, appear to be moderate. But if not alarm, at least a reasonable interest in the situation should be evidenced by any educated American.

In the case of Red China's new play pretty, concern is also warranted. Though the general feeling seems to be that China's facilities for nuclear warfare are not perfected to the extent of constituting an immediate danger, and that even Mao would realize the suicide inherent in beginning an atomic war, Red China's general attitude and practice of aggression seems another genuine cause for constructive worry.

Though of less ultimate concern, the shift of power in Great Britain could have considerable effect on Anglo-American relations as well as on Western unity as a whole. While the Labor government is fairly certain to be moderate and stable, it will nevertheless probably be more independent and less concerned with pleasing the United States.

So much for the current history lesson. We should already know these things. If you don't, read your newspaper, take out a subscription to a good news magazine, and spend a little time in the Library's social science reading room (main floor, to the left).

—MH

Auld Lang Syne

One year ago, October 22, 1963

Dr. W. G. Pollard was announced as the speaker for the formal convocation for the opening of the newly renovated Sullivan-Harrell Science Building. Dr. Pollard is executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Sciences. New facilities and equipment totaled $350,000.

Two years ago, October 23, 1962

Homecoming activities were highlighted by the Majors' 20-0 victory over the Southwestern Lynx at Newell Field. Millsaps outgained the Lynx on the ground and in the air and chalked up twice as many first downs.

Three years ago, October 24, 1961

Chairman of the Activities and Recreational Committee for the Student Union, Melvyn Smith, expressed his optimism at the interest shown in the opening of the recreation room in the downstairs Student Union and encouraged students to take advantage of the facilities offered. Ping-pong, darts, and shuffleboard were listed among the games available. The Rec Room was open every day from 6-10 p. m. and all day Saturday.

Four years ago, October 18, 1960

Vice-president Richard Nixon won heavily in a straw presidential poll taken among alumni at the annual Homecoming reunion. Nixon defeated Senator John Kennedy 88-52, with 19 ballots being cast for unpledgd electors. Results were revealed by Mr. David Bowen, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Five years ago, October 23, 1959

Millsaps students were suffering from one of the latest fads, ouija boards .The true believers, according to the P&W, insisted that the ouija boards had intellect, personality, and sex, as well as prognostic powers. The newspaper suggested that ouijae could zoom to national popularity — unless, of course, a song were published entitled "I'm in Love with the Ouija Next Door."

Ten years ago, October 22, 1954

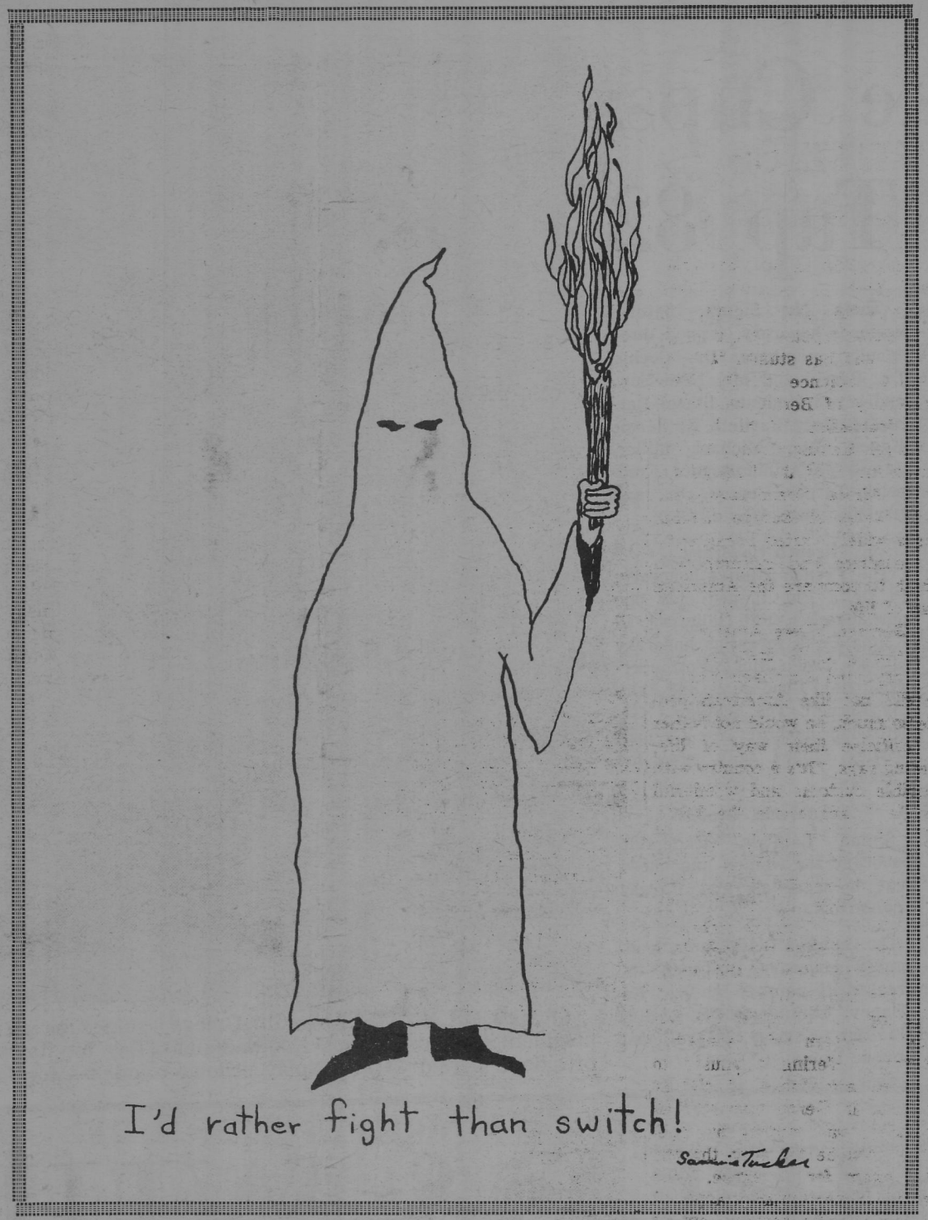
Among plans for gala Homecoming festivities, the Purple and White published a few reminders to the students: (1) Stay off the MC campus; (2) Freshmen will participate in the Pajama Parade; (3) As many as possible get and drive a car in the Homecoming Parade; (4) Support the team in order to keep the TOMAHAWK and the SWORD.

Twenty-five years ago, October 9, 1939

Dr. M. L. Smith wired Jackson Mayor Walter A. Scott that Millsaps would have an aviation school. Previously he had refused such an offer from the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the grounds that the academic standing of Millsaps as a liberal arts college might be lowered. In his telegram he stated that he had reversed his decision after coming to an agreement with the CAA.

Fifty years ago, October 23, 1914

Athletic ardor among the coeds resulted in the formation of a basketball team coached by Miss Frances Loeb. Rumors were flying that Belhaven and J.H.S. would soon receive challenges from the "Majoresses."



Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

Newspaper headlines proclaim daily the latest developments in the campaigns now being waged by the nation's two major parties. On a state level, too, however, the election is claiming interest and raising controversy.

To report on the situation in Mississippi, Symposium invited guest editors to visit the two state headquarters in Jackson. Their impressions and essessments are printed below.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

By Jonathan Smith

LBJ may very well be "FOR THE USA" as the Democratic party's bumper stickers proclaim in red, white, and blue; but is he for Mississippi and Mississippians?

Douglas C. Wynn, an attorney from Greenville, has undertaken the formidable task of convincing our great and sovereign state that President Johnson is indeed the candidate of the South. Mr. Wynn paused briefly last Friday to answer a few questions for the **Purple and White.**

"Our mission is to educate the voters," said Mr. Wynn, speaking **ex cathedra** as chairman of the Mississippi Johnson Democratic Campaign. "We are circulating pamphlets showing Senator Goldwater's support of civil rights which were printed in Washington by the Republicans to win the Negro vote of the District of Columbia.

"This thing—civil rights—is the big non-issue of the campaign. The Republicans are just trying to make it one. We offer a solid platform. The Republicans don't have one, and they're simply promising to repeal a bunch of laws and be conservative."

How is the Johnson campaign organized throughout the state? "We have active people working in every county; and we're conducting a quiet, but active, campaign. However, we don't have any formal statewide organization."

To what extent has the Mississippi Johnson Democratic campaign been able to make use of the formal local structures of the Mississippi Democratic Party? "Well, we do have some elected office holders with us; but it varies."

Mr. Wynn concluded the interview with an expression of optimism about the strength of his candidate on election day. "Of course, at this time it's a guess. Right now we expect to carry about 40 per cent of the popular vote in Mississippi. We also expect to improve that figure, especially during the last two weeks before election."

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

By Genrose Mullen

As November 3, Election Day, draws near, the Republican party of Mississippi is doubling its efforts for a successful balloting this year.

Intensive campaigning began October 1 with the campaign kick off. A total of thirty nationwide five minute telecasts covering nine top issues in the Republican Presidential campaign of Senator Barry Goldwater and Representative William E. Miller will appear on the three major television networks from October 8 to November 2.

Vital issues such as peace, morality in government, communism, social security, and gib government will be among the topics to be presented.

Beginning on October 19 there will be a meeting of precinct chairmen held to instruct them in voter turnout. Also on this date, radio and television spots are scheduled.

The launching of the vitally important final phase of the campaign will be on Tuesday, October 20, which will be called "Barry Goldwater Day" in Mississippi. A luncheon at the Primos Northgate Restaurant will be the meeting of the Goldwater "Countdown to Victory" Conference.

Addressing this group will be William Knowland, former Senator from California. Discussing ballot security and election day voter turnout and voter techniques will be George Gulley and B. B. McClendon, Jr., respective chairmen.

The night of October 20 will be the climax of "Barry Goldwater Day" in Mississippi. Victory dinners will be held at the Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson featuring Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and at the Edgewater Gulf in Gulfport, former Senator William Knowland.

Plans are underway to make sure this the largest single fund-raising event in America. Through the success of this effort, Mississippi can play important roles in addition to that of simply casting our seven electoral votes.

On October 26 precinct workers will meet to learn about voter turnout from the precinct chairmen. Paul Harvey, nationally-known newscaster, will speak that night at the Coliseum in Jackson.

Scheduled for November 2 is an intensive voter turnout drive and then on November 3, hopefully, victory.

PURPLE & WHITE

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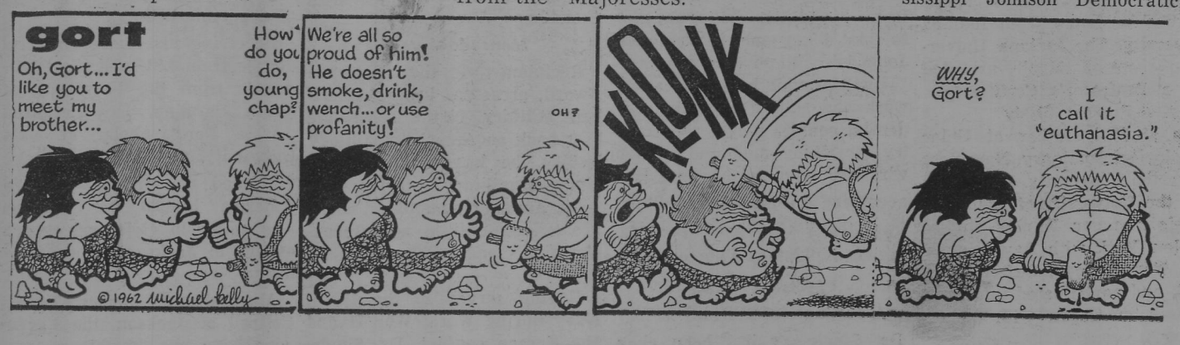


lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

One of the Purple and White's erudite columnists remarked last week that she was having a difficult time composing her column, as she had absolutely nothing about which to write. I replied that it was really no difficult matter, as I had been doing it for quite some time. On this point we unanimously agreed.

This problem, however, apparently does not plague my co-editor, who has the marvelous capacity for versifying lovely panegyrics on "little things." Praise Mac.

The above paragraphs should not be construed to read that by praising HIGHroad, lowROAD is praising nothing—"little things," maybe, but not "nothing."

* * *

Those of you who chanced to read "Li'l Abner" Sunday realized the necessity of having Happiness books for grown-ups. As Abner has already compiled a rather generalized one on the subject, lowROAD has collected this smattering of more specific items concerning Happiness at Millsaps:

Happiness is a dry tray, clean cup, and unbent silverware.

Happiness is a letter when your boxmate didn't get one.

Happiness is leaving your bed unmade and finding out later that your roommate did, too.

Happiness is a friend who smokes the same brand.

Happiness is parking between two empty cars.

Happiness is finding an umbrella going to Murrah on a rainy day.

Happiness is having a friend across the hall with lots of food.

Perhaps lowROAD readers (if there be any such phenomena) would like to submit other contributions on the topic—if so, they will be joyfully received as proof that somebody somewhere reads this column after all.

* * *

After I've thought about it for a while, I'm not so sure that the Happiness at Millsaps anthology should contain matter exclusively for grown-ups. It seems that, in the absence of college subsidized athletics, several students have taken up a more easily subsidized sport by combining two rather incongruous entertainments — roller skating and surf boarding. (This unusual combination can be evidenced on the sidewalk leading to the Union.) It is possible that such a past-time could develop into the officially endorsed college sport. And why not? It would be cheap; it would keep "our boys" out of mischief and out of Jack's; it would give the students something to rally around; and it would be cheap.

* * *

After a perusal of Miss Henley's column, the reader may wonder at its allusion to editorial censorship and, by implication, censure regarding a certain lady's generosity. I assure the reader that the editors entertain no such design and that Miss Henley is at liberty to explore such matters to the fullest extent her delicacy will allow.

* * *

Lose a newspaper? Impossible. Well, it's not really—especially when it's in the rather precarious hands of editors McDougall and MacHeard who've done it twice. The first time was last semester when we lost the entire newspaper including lay-outs, headlines, ads, mats, and valuable time.

You see, there's this nail outside the door of Keith Press out at Raymond where the paper is printed. Well, every Sunday night we take the dummy out and hang it up on the door. Usually, the Keiths find it intact on Monday but this once it seems that the rains came and the big winds blew, and together they made off with the paper.

This week the Purple and White was involved in another near catastrophe when the copy mailed on Friday night failed to arrive safely in Raymond. Saturday afternoon found said co-editors rummaging industriously — and a bit frantically —through innumerable bundles down at the South State annex of the main Post Office.

Meanwhile, back at Keith Press the precious envelope bearing news from Methodist Hill arrived via the Natchez star route. Thus, our eventful Saturday afternoon was unnecessary, but it was still kind of fun to play Post Office with a new twist.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Suddenly I feel very sweet and sad and involved in life with a capital "L." If you have seen the film version of W. Somerset Maugham's OF HUMAN BONDAGE, you will probably recognize the feeling.

It is the kind of movie that agitates and frustrates because you don't have time to read the book. Whether you like the movie or not, you come away feeling that it could have been powerful. Seeing it is almost a moving experience, but not quite.

The plot (and now I am speaking of the movie. The book, I am told, is much broader and more profound) will stand very little analyzition. It was typically Hollywood, i. e. trite.

It concerned a clubfoot, Phillip Carey, played by Laurence Harvey, who doesn't make a particularly convincing cripple. Learning that he was destined for mediocrity after studing art for some years, he turned to medicine. While in school in London he fell in love with a waitress in the neighborhood tearoom.

She had a very London-waitressy name—Mildred Rogers. She was—or I assume she was supposed to be—full of life, saucy, not very cerebral. However, the part was played by Kim Novak, who managed only to be sexy.

Even his best friends would tell Carey that she was quite generous—much too generous, in fact—with the favors she bestows on her many gentlemen friends. (I hope you get the idea from my rather vague description; I fear the editors would frown on my being much more explicit.)

But love her he did, and though she adored the "posh" places he took her, she was much too shallow to reciprocate. When he proposed, she informed him in a mater-of-fact way and without battling a single long, lovely eyelash, that she was to be married to another man the following week. And so she walked out of his life.

She soon came creeping back, miserable and in an interesting condition. It was the same old story: her "fiance" was already married, and after having tired of her, had left her penniless and alone.

So Carey took her in, cared for her, and made arrangements for her child to be placed in a foster home. In a matter of weeks she was flitting around in the fancy clothes he bought her and casting some-hither glances at Carey's friends. They came. Finally our boy backhanded her and flung her, bag and baggage, out of the dainty apartment he had provided for her.

However, when he learned that she was taking nightly strolls in a none-too-ritzy section of London, he was compelled to find her and try once more to redeem her. And again his merciful efforts were in vain.

Finally she reappeared in the hospital in which he practiced, dying of the disease Christopher Columbus and his

(Continued on page 3)

Boys Spend Year In Germany

Trio Compare Countries

By POLLY DEMENT

"In a ruin near the Wall in Berlin," was the astonishing description of Tim Journey's and Pete Shepherd's dwelling in Germany. "And it was bombed by the Americans!" chimed in Michael Hering, the German cohort of two of Millsaps' European travellers.

"Somewhat perturbed with the athosphere of a 'small church college,' " Tim and Pete, familiar characters to many of Millsaps' juniors and seniors, set upon their overseas ventures in the summer of 1963.

Jobs and Study

Leaving the States in June, Shepherd studied language that summer at the Goethe Institute near Munich. With September came Journey to Germany and a new job for the two Americans —working in a Hamburg shipyard. "That was a drag," commented Shepherd; "that was almost as bad as college." As a special Christmas present to themselves, therefore, Tim and Pete decided to see what Berlin had to offer.

Arriving in Berlin when new year's parties were in full swing, the two wanderers were impressed quite favorably with what they term "a Paris anybody can afford."

Varied Trades

Two months at the Goethe Institute were then in store for Tim, followed by one month of working in a grease factory. Shepherd, manwhile, was engaged in an equally unique occupation—gardener for the British army!

Home for Tim and Pete at the first of their stay in Berlin was in a cellar belonging to a German street painter. (German street painters sketch pictures on the side walk or street and bypassers toss coins to them.) It was in this "hole" so close to the Berlin Wall that the two the righ' attitude will never regret missing college. People American men first encountered Michael Hering, who is presently enrolled at Millsaps College.

Parted Ways

Recounting the event, Shepherd said, "Mike walked in one evening with one of the best looking women I've ever seen and said, 'I want to go to America'." Splitting up at this point, however, Shepherd went to Sweden, Journey to Munich, and Hering to Africa.

Easter came, and the three companions returned to Berlin and enrolled in the Free University of Berlin. Enjoying the "academic freedom" of German institutions, they did quite a bit of swimming and Tim and Pete lived in their American - bombed - ruin near the wall. "When it thundered," exclaimed Pete, "we thought the Russians were coming."

Destination: Yugoslavia

After quite a bit of studying and partying in Berlin, Mike, Pete, and Tim split up again and hitchhiked to Yugoslavia. Having spent two or three weeks in Yugoslavia, Mike and Tim went back to Germany. Soon the United States and the administration of Miisaps College was to be Tim's destination; plans were underway for Mike to "go to America." Pete soon followed suit after a brief detour through Vienna, Italy, and on to Germany.

Arriving in New York on September 2, Hering hitchhiked and rode buses to Washington, Chicago, Greenbay, and back to Chicago once again before settling down to his study of political science, law, and the American people, on the Millsaps campus. Journey and Shepherd, after spending what they consider one of the most profitable years of their lives travelling, have resumed their plans to attend medical school.

Travel Broadening

Speaking for himself and Journey, Pete commented upon his ventures, "Anybody who spends a year or more in Europe with the right attitude will never regret missing college. People would be more tolerant if they had seen another part of the world."

Michael Hering, who has graduated from a German "gymnasium," has studied physics at the Technological University of Berlin, and has studied law and political science at the Free University of Berlin, aspires to be a journalist . . . his hope is to travel. Having already travelled in much of the East Block, North Africa, Scandinavia, and most States of Europe, Hering has a widely varied background of countries and cultures with which to compare the American way of life.

German Views America

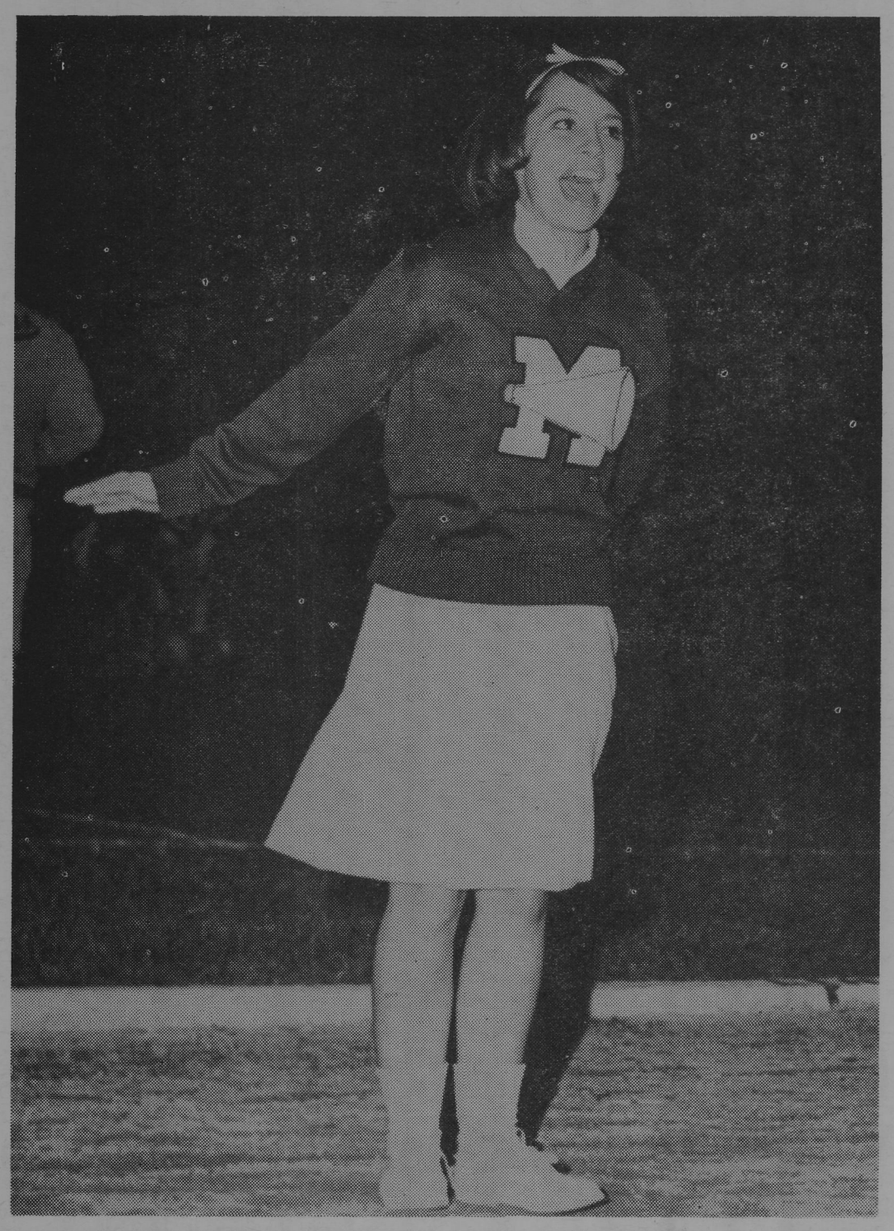
Speaking quite frankly, with the repeated emphasis that if he did not like American people so much, he would not bother to criticize their way of life. Hering says, "It's a country with horrible customs and wonderful people. I appreciate the hospitality, American technology and the standard of living, but I dislike the customs and no freedom in college . . . in studving that which I think is right for me. And I dislike the lack of a cosmopolitan view of the world . . . the isolation."

Having studied under the European system of "academic freedom," Hering is unused to required attendance of classes or tests. In German specialized educaion, one studies his specialty until he can pass the one final exam for a degree. Thus Hering is particularly appalled by one specific requirement of Millsaps College . . . compulsory chapel attendance.

Opposes Chapel

"I'm against the force to go to the chapel," comments Mike. "In Germany I was in a Catholic school, yet even there I was not forced to go to the chapel. It makes no difference what my attitude is — the church should be so liberal that it does not need to require attendance."

Having expressed his dislike of the social, political, and religious intolerance, of American society, Hering makes one final observation in his constructive evaluation . . . "The women here are too spoiled!" Elaborating, Hering refers to an old German proverb to the effect that, "A gentleman enjovs and keeps his mouth shut." American girls, Mike observes, could profit by paying attention to these words of wisdom. Again Mike admonishes . . . this criticism is offered only for a people whom he likes very much.



A POSE FOR EMILY — Subject to a variety of interpretations, this picture is, of course, just Emily Compton in a characteristically energetic cheerleading pose. But we invite you to write your own caption. To get you started: 5—4—3—2—1—blastoff! Or "Okay, Graham; cut it out."

Campus Organists Plan Meeting Tuesday Night

Campus chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, October 27, at 6:00.

In addition to former members of the group and students presently studying organ, any one else interested is urged to attend. Organ students from Belhaven have been invited.

Plans for Year

Primarily an organizational meeting for the year, plans for trips and activities will be discussed. Also on the agenda is the election of a slate of officers for 1964-65.

In the course of a year the group usually makes several trips to see notable organs and hear outstanding organists. Last year students attended a concert in Oxford by Vatican organist Fernando Germani, and made an overnight trip to Memphis, visiting and playing several of the city's larger and more unusual installations.

Hear Langlais

Two years ago the group heard Jean Langlais in Oxford and traveled to New Orleans.

Assistant Professor of Music Donald Kilmer is sponsor of the group.

As You Like It . . .

(Continued from page 2)

men gave to the Indians.

Feeling that he had made a filthy mess of his life, he determined to leave everything behind him. But he changed his mind, stayed, and, after giving Mildred the lady-like funeral she so desired, married the daughter of one of his patients, a bright, black-eyed girl who could cook.

I have probably made it sound worse than it is—but not a great deal. One gets only the dimmest idea of what the title suggests and what I feel sure Maugham's book is about. That is, that once in a lifetime, between a very few people, there exists bonds, indissolvable ties which can become the overriding force in life. And these ties are not the result of erotic love, nor of pity, nor of any emotion to which one could give a name. They are found only among those persons who truly feel themselves to be "involved in mankind," and have no reason for being other than our common humanity.

The movie has a few redeeming features. One of them is Laurence Harvey. Possibly he is not as fine an actor as I think he is. I only know that I, along with most of the other members of the weaker sex, become limp inside when he walks across the screen. Yes, even in an elevated shoe.

What does one call the first part of a film, the part during which they list the producers, the directors, the cast, the costume mistresses, the make-up men, and the set janitors? Whatever it is, that was another redeeming feature. There was shown the most exquisite statuary I have ever seen. Had I life then, I should have had an extremely satisfying aesthetic experience.

But nothing in the entire production surpassed the music. It expressed what the movie could have said; it possessed all the force which the picture as a whole lacked.

Hendee Speaks on Radiation At Science Faculty Seminar

By MARIE SMITH

In keeping with a change of subject - format from general to a more technical nature, "Scattering of Gamma Radiation from an Infinite Plane" was the subject of Dr. William Hendee's lecture before the science faculty seminar October 7.

Based on research Dr. Hendee performed at Oak Ridge National Laboratory last summer, the manuscript is now being prepared for publication.

Meets Bimonthly

The Science Faculty Seminar meets bimonthly on Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the west dining room of the cafeteria. At each meeting a faculty member from the science department presents a talk on his own area of research interest.

The purpose of the Seminar, according to Dr. Hendee, is twofold. First, it encourages research on the part of the faculty members by getting them to talk about their work. Second, for the many students who are doing research themselves, the technical nature of the talks are very helpful.

Cain to Speak

The speaker for October 21, is Dr. Charles Cain, who will talk on Ring-building and Ferrocenes. Other professors scheduled through March are Dr. Richard Priddy, Mr. R. E. Bell, Dr. Roy Berry, Dr. James Perry, W. B. Johnson, Clifton Mansfield, and James McKeown.

Dr. Hendee expressed an invitation to all students doing research and any others who are interested in science to attend the open seminars.

Green

Open House

The biology department of Millsaps College will hold open house for Millsaps students and faculty members in the school's new greenhouse on Wednesday, October 21.

Students and teachers will be given an opportunity to see the new structure and to learn what it will mean to the academic program.

Biology staff members will receive visitors between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon; refreshments will be served.

On Monday, October 26, open house will be held for the community at large between the hours of seven and nine p.m. On that occasion the entire department will be available, including the new controlled environment room, field biology laboratory, and marine aquarium.

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

School seems to really be in full swing now. Almost everyone has by this po'nt experienced their first test of the year. However, I'm happy to report that this has not in any way slowed down the social events on campus.

The pledges of the Phi Mu sorority recently elected their pledge officers. They are as follows: president, Pam Moore; vice-president, Norma Riser; secretary, Kay Pritchett, treasurer, Jerri Killebrew, and projects chairman, Milton Hill.

A party was held in the downstairs of the Union last Friday night. Everyone seemed to really have a good time. Gary Fox is certainly living up to his campaign promises, for not only is our student government being run in a superb manner, but there can be no doubt that the social life on campus has been greatly improved.

The HLC has really been busy during the past week. They had a somewhat informal party last Saturday night, according to their social spokesman, Mr. Allen Tynes. Also, they revised their constitution over the past week. All HLCers are to be congratulated on their activies, and much success is wished for them in the future.

I haven't heard from the Scoobie Club or the LLOA, but im very interested in finding out some of their activities. If it is possible, I would appreciate the Mystic Ru'er of each group to please inform me of their activities so that I might relate to the public their contributions to our campus.

Congratulations go out this week to all of these deserving persons who received a tap on the shoulder last Thursday. The Kappa Sigma fraternity is to be congratulated on a job well-done in receiving the much-coveted scholarship trophy in the men's division, and the Chi Omega sorority is to be congratulated for receiving the trophy in the ladies' division.

The TLC recently announced the opening of its official rush season. Three of the rushees attended the weekly noon luncheon of the group today. A rush party is scheduled for this week-end. With three vacancies to be filled, the TLC will really be busy during the next week or so. Also on the agenda for the near future are a shrimp boil and a trip to the Vicksburg National Military Park.

Congratulations to Gale Madsen, a KD pledge, and Jimmy Williams, a Pike pledge, who got dropped during the past week.

Bill Harvey was recently honored as the first recipient of the Silver Beaver Award. Details of this high honor may be obtained from Mr. Harvey, who invites inquiries on the subject.

I wou'd like to say that I have received some response from my request last week that each sorority and fraternity turn in to me weekly a list of their activities. But, I must repeat this request again this week in hopes of getting full compliance. It is only in this manner that I can comprehensively cover the events of therday.

Counselors Meet

Tomorrow the Regional Guidance Conference will meet on the Millsaps campus. It is under the sponsorship of the Guidance Department of the State Department of Education.

William Hearn, state director of guidance, will conduct the morning program which will feature a presentation by the college, discussion groups, tours of buildings, and lunch.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students
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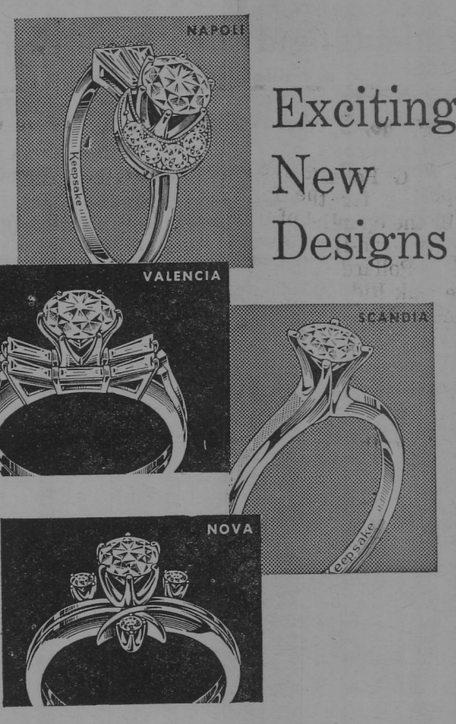

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KA's Triumph Twice, Tie Sigs For Top Spot

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha scored victories over Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha last week to move into a first place tie with Kappa Sigma, who beat the Pikes in their only encounter of the week. Each has three victories for the season against no losses.

Thus the stage was set for a clash between the two unbeaten rivals Monday night at 6:30.

Erroneous Report

It was erroneously reported in last week's Purple & White that PiKA had been beaten by LXA in a most thrilling duel, to the great chagrin of several people. Actually, the Pikes emerged victorious and thus occupied a position in the standings second only to Kappa Sigma.

In last week's games Kappa Alpha got off winging with a 21-12, 21-17 triumph over the Pikes Monday night. The first game was never really in doubt, as the KA's, behind Tommy Davis' and Ward Van Skiver's spiking, steadily increased their lead until they won. The second game could have gone either way. The Pikes overcame an early KA lead to go ahead 17-14 at one point, but the KA's rallied to pull out the victory. Steve Scudder led the Pikes' efforts with good floor play.

Easy Win for KS

Kappa Sigma picked up an easy win over the Pikes Tuesday night. They breezed through the first game by a 21-6 count. Then after dropping the second game by a 17-21 count, they coasted home behind the all-around play of Paul Miller and Doug Greene and won going away.

The hard-luck Lambda Chi's dropped their third straight game to the KA's Wednesday; and, like the others, it was a match in which the outcome was in doubt to the end. After falling behind 5-3, the KA's rode the serving of Eugene Countiss for sixteen consecutive points to put the game on ice. After losing this one 6-21, the Chi's made a good comeback, and, taking advantage of some vicious spiking by Joel Levi and Buddy Birdsong, copped the second game 21-15.

Rubber Match

In the rubber match the KA's jumped to an early lead, but the Lambdas whittled away at it until they trailed only 19-17. However, they had rallied too late and the KA's won 21-17. Tommy Davis sparked the KA's with some spiking.

This week the KA's meet the Sigs, and the Pikes and Lambda Chi's take turns meeting the Independents.

The standings with one week remaining in the first of two rounds are as follows:

Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Independents	0	2	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	.000

Millsaps Archers Capture Tourney

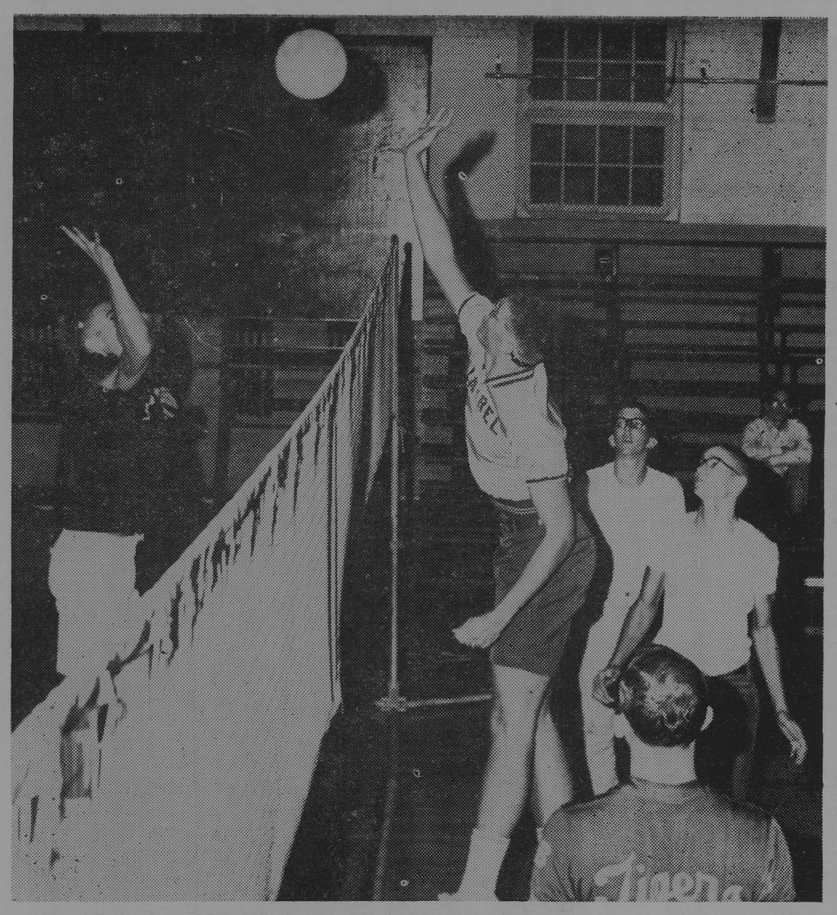
By MARK MATHENY

The Millsaps archery team swept top honors on Sunday, October 11, as they literally took command of the Jackson Archery Club's annual Necedah Round Tourney.

Each archer competed as an individual over a target course resembling game that might be found in an African safari. Distances to the targets varied according to the size of the "animals."

A "kill area" and a "wound area" were marked on each, with a possible score of twenty points or as little as none reflecting the marksmen's accuracy.

Phil Goodyear captured first place in the amateur instinctive class, followed by teammate Bob Tomson. Tim Kadjan won top honors in the free style amateur division, while fellow Millsaps archer Mike Kidda was runner-up.



BATTLE AT THE NET — Buddy Birdsong of Lambda Chi Alpha, left, and Bob Greene of Kappa Alpha fight for a point during men's intramural volleyball action last week. Other KA's shown are, from back, Bob Ridgeway, Tommy Davis, and Ronnie Daughdrill. Kappa Alpha won and moved into a first place tie with Kappa Sigma.

Inexperience Hampers Millsaps Ends With Only One Letterman At Position

By RAY HESTER

Inexperience, as far as college ball is concerned, is the major factor that hampers Coach Harper Davis' ends this football campaign. All but two of the Majors' six ends are freshmen. Despite this fact they have done an admirable job in all games so far this season.

Starting offensively for the Majors at left end is Jimmy Waide, a 185 pound freshman from West Point. Jimmy also starts defensively at left end and gained an Honorable Mention last year in the tough Little Ten Conference.

Other Starters

Starting offensively at right end is Tommy Fowlkes, a 185 pound junior from Wiggins. Fowlkes lettered his freshman and sophomore years at Millsaps and is a welcome return to the Majors after a year's absence. Besides his receiving ability, Tommy is an outstanding downfield blocker. In addition to playing offensive end, Tommy also plays defensive end and tackle.

Starting on defense at right end is Wayne Ferrell, a freshman from Pascagoula. Wayne weighs in at 150 pounds and is described by the Major coaching staff as a defensive end.

Ronald Walker, a 165 pound freshman from Pascagoula, started on defense against Arkansas A&M, but the past few weeks has been out due to an illness. When he returns, however, he is expected to see much action, both offensively and defensively.

Coach Davis also has two fine prospects backing up these starters. They are Webb Buie, a junior from Jackson, and Millsaps Dye, a freshman from Clarksdale. Due to their inexperience, both have seen only limited action, but as the season progresses Coach Davis is expected to call on their services more and more.

Coach Davis' passing attack hasn't really had the opportunity to get started this season, due to interceptions and lack of protection. However, as the season grows older and our passers become more familiar with their receivers, Major fans can be assured that they will begin to see more frequent passing and some excellent receiving.

Cage Hopefuls Include Returnees, Newcomers

Majors Play Host To Harding Sat; Stats Announced

By JIMMY GENTRY

Millsaps' football squad, following a well-deserved off Saturday, returns to action against Harding on Alumni Field Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sophomore quarterback Kerry Davis leads the Millsaps Majors in total offense through the first four games of the season with 103 yards gained in 57 attempts. Jerry Drane is next with 82 total yards, followed by Edwin Massey with 78 yards and David Morris with 76.

In guiding the Majors offensively this year, Davis has gained 56 yards rushing and 47 passing. Junior halfback - quarterback Drane has run for 75 yards and passed for seven, giving him a total of 82 yards in 44 attempts. Drane has picked up 65 yards rushing in the Majors' last two games.

Massey, a sophomore fullback, has gained 78 yards rushing in 38 carries and has thrown no passes. Sophomore halfback Morris has run for 76 yards in 27 attempts, and sophomore halfback Phil Cranston has gained 60 yards rushing in 26 carries. Neither has attempted any passes.

Davis is the leading Millsaps passer, having hit on six tosses in 25 attempts for 47 yards. Drane has one of six for seven yards.

Drane is the leading pass receiver, having caught three for 24 yards. Junior end Tommy Fowlkes is second among receivers with two catches for 15 yards. Morris has caught one toss for seven yards, and senior end Lovelle Upton—now a tackle—has made one reception for eight yards.

Senior fullback John Gillis has done all of the Millsaps punting and has a 34 yard average for 25 kicks. Gillis also has returned one pass interception for 39 yards.

Drane has an outstanding kickoff return average of 20.4 yards per runback, with nine kicks returned for 184 yards.

Major Basketballers Practice Daily; Tough Schedule Has "New Look"

By RAY HESTER

As regular basketball practice enters the fourth week, it is evident that basketball fans at Millsaps have much excitement to look forward to this season. Much experience was lost to graduation, but basketball coach James Montgomery has many reasons to be optimistic.

There are three returning lettermen Pete Halat, senior forward from Biloxi; Rudy Odom, senior guard from Ellisville; and Charles Moore, senior forward from Jackson. Other squadmen returning include Doug Greene, Jimmy Roberts and Lovelle Upton.

Besides these returning squadmen, there are several men of equal experience joining the Millsaps team for the first time.

Johnny Nikolic is a sophomore, who played basketball at Miss. State University last year. In high school he was co-captain of the team at Pearl and also was named most valuable player. Joining Nikolic is another Pearl graduate, Ronnie Husband, a 6-2 junior.

Junior College Transfers

Several of this year's team has played ball previously at various junior colleges. Dick Lee (6-0) is a junior from York, Pa., where he earned two letters at York Jr. College. Reggie Gerstein (5-11) is a junior who earned a letter at Orlando, Florida Jr. College. Bobby Luckett (6-3) is another junior who played at St. Leo Jr. College in St. Leo, Florida.

Freshman aspirants include Bob Greene, Kelsey van Every, Hap Wheeler, Mark Matheny, and Mickey Wood.

Improvement Difficult

The task of improving on last year's record is a formidable one. Millsaps won nine and lost sixteen last year and, in so doing, enjoyed its best season in 19 years. A third of the games lost last season were by margins of not more than two points.

During this impressive season, Coach Montgomery's team won the Belhaven Invitational Tournament by first defeating Livingston State and then Lambuth College for the championship. Millsaps placed second in the Dixie Classic at Southwestern. They defeated the host team 85-76, but lost to Little Rock University by a score of 54-45.

Schedule Different

Although the schedule has not yet been completed, several teams are playing Millsaps for the first time, or are resuming competition on a regular basis after a lapse of several years.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, Millsaps meets Delta State, a team Coach Montgomery described as "absolutely the toughest team we will play this year." It will be the first time Millsaps has played Delta State since the 1960 season. This game will be part of a double header, sponsored by Millsaps, and will be played in the Mississippi Coliseum. The other game will see William Carey face Mississippi College.

On Dec. 15, Millsaps will face David Lipscomb College of Nashville, a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference (VSAC). The game will be played in Buie Gymnasium. Millsaps travels to St. Petersburg, Fa., on Jan. 8 to participate in a two day tournament. Other teams in this tournament include Florida Presbyterian College, Charlotte College of North Carolina, and Maryville College of Tennessee. Louisiana College of Pineville will be on the Millsaps schedule as a regular for the first time since 1958.

Monty Praises

Coach Montgomery states that this year's team will be a solid and very representative ball club. Of course it is too early for Coach Montgomery to hint at a possible starting team, but he does say that, by virtue of their experience, Halat, Upton, Odom and Moore will see a lot of action this season.

"Because there are so many new men on the squad this year, it will take an extra effort on every player's part to have a good season," explains Coach Montgomery. "However," he adds, "I have no doubt that every man will exhibit this extra effort.

Tennis Continues, V'Ball To Begin In Women's Play

Women's intramural tennis activity continued during the past week, with several matches played. Finals will be held this week. Results of both singles and doubles will be announced in the next issue of the P & W.

Intramural volleyball for women students is also slated to begin this week and continue during the fall.

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VOLUME 78, NUMBER 6 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — OCTOBER 27, 1964

Happy Halloween

Campus Political Forces Clash In Chapel Debate, Mock Election

Goldwater vs. Johnson

By POLLY DEMENT, News Editor

Scattered undercurrents of political opinion on Millsaps' campus will be brought to the surface Thursday, October 28, when Goldwater and Johnson forces clash in a chapel debate and mock election.

Standing on the side of modern liberalism, Ronald Goodbread and Sam Kernell will seek to defend the policies and campaign issues of the Democratic Party nominee, Lyndon Johnson. Both Kernell and Goodbread are active members of the Millsaps Debate team. Goodbread, in addition, served as parliamentarian for the 1964 Mock Republican Convention on this campus.

Goldwater Speakers

On opposing grounds, Jim Carroll and Wayne Dowdy will brandish the Goldwater banner of conservatism for the Republican Party. Carroll, too, is a member of the Millsaps Debate Team, whereas Dowdy is a former political editor of the **Purple and White.**

Sponsored by the Social Science Forum, Goldwater - Johnson debate will include discussion of economics, internal affairs, and foreign affairs.

Balloting in Chapel

Balloting will occur immediately upon conclusion of the debate; ballots will be printed at the bottom of chapel bulletins. Lillian Thornell, member of the Social Science Forum, comments here that, "We felt that it would be a true measure of how the student body feels, and we hope that everybody will vote their own convictions."

Tentatively, ballots are to be broken up so that election results may be correlated with the voter's classification and sex. Results of this survey will be forwarded to Johnson and Humphrey, upon Democratic request.

Banners, Fanfare

Chapel, on Thursday, will be decorated somewhat in the manner of a political rally. It is hoped that Goldwater and Johnson forces, through rallies prior to chapel, banners in chapel, buttons, or such, will act in a similar manner. A proposal will come before the Senate tonight to open the downstairs portion of the Union and to serve coffee Wednesday night. Johnson and Goldwater supporters will thus have an opportunity to air their views, and the non-committed and the totally disgusted will have a chance to listen.

While Thursday's debate and mock election will represent one of Millsaps' major political movements this fall, it may be interesting to note the activities of smaller groups of Goldwater and Johnson supporters.

Johnson Campaign

Serving as college co-chairmen for the Jackson Area's Tela-Friend campaign, Fentress Boone and Carol Moore will distribute Johnson campaign material on the Millsaps campus and will make contacts with Johnson supporters at Belhaven College and Mississippi College.

HLC members, in a momentarily successful Goldwater effort, set up a Goldwater booth in the Student Union last Friday for the distribution of campaign materials and the sale of carbonated Gold Water at a quarter a can. Because of technical difficulties, however, this effort was terminated.

Invitation Extended

Johnson supporters have also invited Linda Byrd and Lucy Johnson, daughters of the President, to visit the Millsaps campus. This invitation, to date, has not been answered.

With the young ladies wearing tags reading, "My heart belongs to Barry," and the men selling the Gold Water, a number of Millsaps students worked in Goldwater booths at the Mississippi State Fair.

An overview of the Millsaps student and politics having been made on a mass scale and on an individual basis, the observer might look with interest to the Millsaps campus for the unpredictable political variations which will come.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Millsaps Players' production of Molly Brown will go on sale to the student body tomorrow in Lance Goss' office.

Students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of student activity cards for Wednesday's and Thursday's performance. Tickets will sell for the regular price of $2.50 for Saturday night.

Heart Association has bought Friday night's tickets in a block for the Heart Fund Benefit. Raising the regular price of admission, the Heart Fund will donate all profits to the Benefit. Friday night's performance begins at 9 o'clock.

Smith Speaks On Adjustment

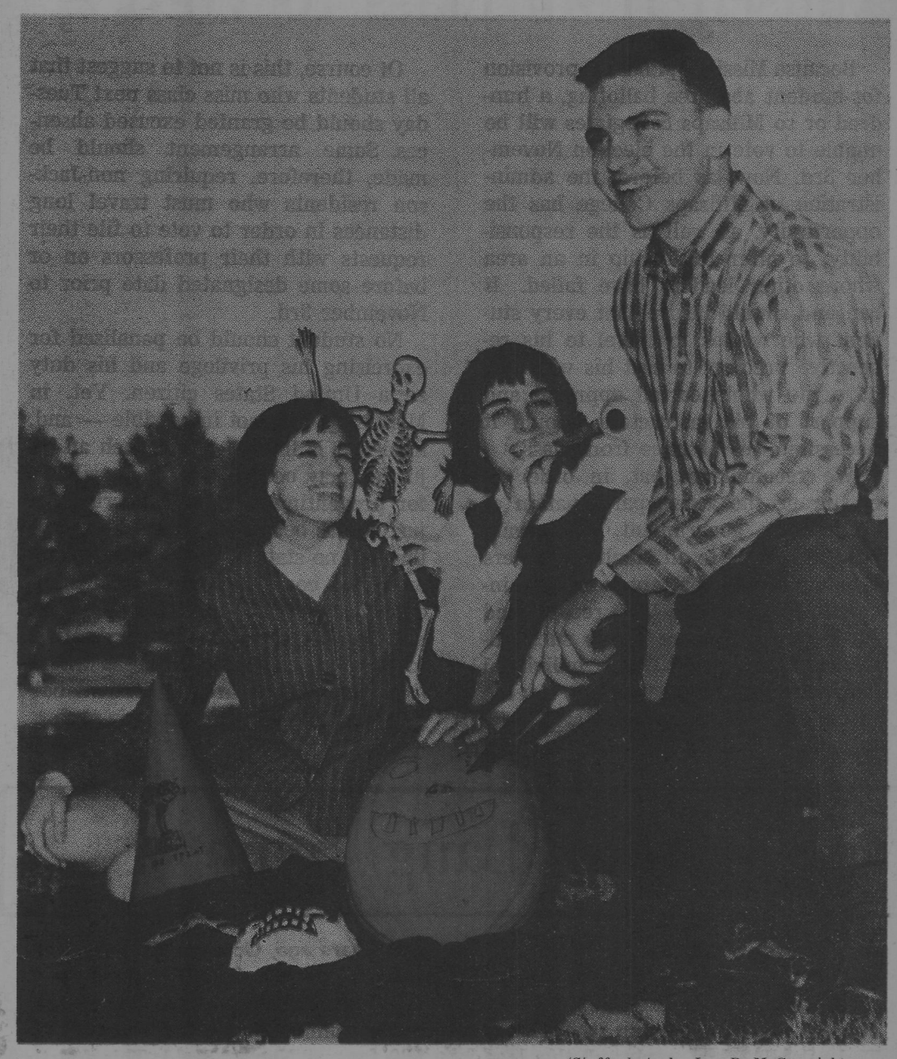
The Rev. Stuart Smith, pastor of the Crawford Street Methodist Church in Vicksburg, spoke in chapel last Thursday on man's difficulty in adjusting to change.

Smith, a former varsity football end for the University of Mississippi, has received degrees from Ole Miss, Emory University, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University. In 1951 and 1952 Smith served as Dean of the Chapel at Millsaps, and as assistant football coach and an instructor in the religious department.

Reading from the fourth chapter of Esther, Smith quoted, "And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." With this as the base of his chapel address, he emphasized that every generation lives during a period of change, during times when new discoveries continually are made.

Describing characteristics of today's changes, crises, and decisions, Smith pointed out that one's soul is not given time to catch up with the body. A person must develop clear thinking and clear-cut convictions to live well during these times.

Smith, in making the most emphatic point of his talk, declared that man's failure to act when action is demanded, to speak when he hears, is at the root of our democracy's moral paralysis.



(Staff photo by Lee B. McCormick)

Witches, Spooks To Invade Campus

Getting in the swing of Halloween, Lisa Jordan, Lillian Thornell, and Richard Warren assemble the necessary paraphernalia for trick-or-treating. Demonstrating the appropriate demoniac attitude, Lillian pesters Richard, as he carves out the countenance of a jack-o'-lantern. Lisa seems content to fraternize with her skeleton friend, although she has her witch's regalia close at hand just in case he gets a shade fresh. This trio will, thus, be well equipped to handle any suspicious Halloween visitors.

College Asked To Name State Department Intern

Millsaps College has been invited to nominate a student to participate in the "Summer Intern Program" of the Department of State.

TThis program was established several years ago to give college students interested in foreign affairs an opportunity to learn first-hand about the operations of the federal government in the field of foreign affairs.

Students are admitted to this program only through nomination by their college.

Departments Assignments

Those chosen will be assigned to substantive areas of the Department to assist in the performances of the duties of country desk officers, research analystas, economic officers, and of the Department's Secretariat and Operations Center.

They will also participate in a program of lectures and seminars which provide excellent opportunities to meet policy-makers of the Department and of the Federal government as

They will begin their internship on June 15 or July 1.

A student selected for participation in this program will be appointed either at the GS-4 level (rate of 4,480 per annum) or at the GS-5 level (5,000 per annum).

Qualifications

To be eligible for nomination a student must meet these qualifications:

1) be a junior or senior
2) be returning to school in September, 1965, for a full year of study
3) be maintaining an overall "B" average
4) be interested in pursuing a career (public or private) in the field of foreign affairs.

Persons interested in being considered for nomination by Millsaps College should see Mr. Gordon G. Henderson in the Department of Political Science immediately. Applications for nomination must be received by Mr. Henderson not later than November 17. The decision on who Millsaps' nominee will be, will be made by November 20.

Economists Elect Officers At First Meet

Officers were elected and plans made for the coming year at the Economics Club's first meeting of the year, held Tuesday, October 13, in the Forum Room of the library.

The club, begun last spring, elected Tom Childs, president; W. C. Woody, vice-president; and Jimmy Dossett, secretary-treasurer. Economics professors Huey Latham and Sam Nicholas are faculty advisors. Some 25 people attended the meeting.

Membership is open to any second-semester sophomore interested in economics, business administration, and accounting. Members are presently required to have a 1.375 grade point index in economics courses. This requirement is to be increased each semester until a requirement of 2.00 is set up.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact one of the officers or faculty advisors as soon as possible.

Dinner Scheduled By Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, will have a dinner Tuesday night, October 27, at the Kappa Delta house to discuss various aspects of the organization.

Elizabeth McGlothlin, president, said that items of business will include what the group will be doing this year, what sort of money-making project will be held, and possible revisions of the constitution.

Other members of the organization are Mary Ford McDougall, vice-president, who will be taking over as president next semester, Joanne Edgar, secretary, and Fentress Boone, historian.

Faculty members are Dean of Women Glenn Pate, advisor; Miss Mildred Morehead; Miss Elizabeth Craig; and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman.

Millsaps Professors Talk Weekly On Local 'Morning, Mississippi'

By LYNN SPENCE

Two years ago on a local television station, every Tuesday morning was devoted to the Millsaps' biology department. Last year the program was completely discontinued.

"Morning, Mississippi"

This year on "Morning, Mississippi" from 7 to 7:45 every Wednesday, Millsaps presents a program given by a faculty member. The biology department set up the program and other departments participate as well.

Professors Appear

Dr. Thomas Cochis has appeared on "Morning, Mississippi" twice, and Mr. McKeown has been on it once. Professor J. P. McKeown spoke on the preparation of a marine or salt water aquarium.

Dr. Cochis spoke first about the rooting of house plants, using a homemade propagation chamber, which was a shallow box filled with sand and covered with a sheet of plastic stretched across a roof-like framework. The plastic keeps the humidity high in the little house.

A part of the plant is cut away from the whole and is dipped in rooting hormones, such as Indolebutyic acid, to stimulate the quick growth of roots. The severed plant is then placed in the sand in the chamber and becomes a plant of its own.

Second Demonstration

Dr. Cochis' second demonstration, potting plants, took up where the first left off. Into a planter filled with a mixture of one third peat moss, one third sand, and one third soil, he put the new-made rooted plant. The materials that compose the soil must be sterile because yard soil might have pathogenic organisms in it.

The sand and peat moss are already sterile; the soil may be purchased at any garden supply store. Gravel is put in the bottom of the pot for drainage. The newly transplanted plants must be watered. The water perculates through the gravel and out the holes in the bottom of the pot. The house plants cannot be placed in full sunlight because the bright light will "burn" them.

LBJ, Barry Boosters Plan Strategy

CAMPAIGN TALE — Politically inclined students exhibit the campaign material which they hope will help convince voters in the Thursday mock election. In the left picture, Fentress Boone, left, and Carol Moore, right, hold stickers they will be distributing as newly-appointed co-chairmen of the college division of the Jackson area's Tela-Friend campaign. Wayne Dowdy, right, will debate for Goldwater in the Thursday program, while Tommy Fowlkes, left, will also assist in the Republicans' campaign on campus.

Marshall, Rhodes Scholarships

Stipends Offer Study Aid

By CAROL MOORE

Several scholarships varying in worth and competition are available to students wanting to study on the graduate level at universities here and abroad.

The Marshall Scholarship program was established in 1953 by the United Kingdom as an expression of gratitude for Marshall aid. Its purpose is to enable citizens of the United States, both men and women, who are graduates of U. S. colleges and universities, to study for a degree of a university in the United Kingdom for a period of at least two years.

24 Marshalls

Twenty - four scholarships will be offered in 1965. They are for the study of any subject leading to the award of a British university degree. In appointing Marshall Scholars the selectors will look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by their scholastic attainments and by their other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the life of the United Kingdom university to which they go.

The value of the Marshall Scholarship comprises personal allowance, tuition, grant for books, and fares to and from Britain. For further information see Dr. George Boyd.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1964. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1965.

Qualifications

Forming the basis of selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, good moral qualities, and physical vigor. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for Rhodes Scholarship, and this is what the committee will seek.

The value of the scholarship is 900 pounds a year. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the Scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than November 2. Dean Frank Laney has further information about these scholarships.

City Opera Guild Asks Madrigals To Aid Group

The Madrigal Singers have been invited to form the nucleus of the chorus for the Jackson Opera Guild's November 23-24 production of "Faust."

With Millsaps' music instructor Richard Alderson serving as chorus master, the Millsaps choir is the first college group to be issued such an invitation from the guild. While the Madrigals make up the basis for the chorus, townspeople and some of the male chorus from Murrah High School will also serve in it.

Faust Tickets

Tickets for "Faust" have been on sale for Millsaps students for $2.00; tickets may be purchased from Woody Thornton. Regular public admission is $3.50.

Alderson has selected eighteen students to compose the Madrigal Singers for 1964-65. The choir performs musical literature which is written for small groups and which lends itself to ensemble singing.

Draws Analogy

Alderson has said that the small choir bears the same relationship to a full choir as a string ensemble does to a full orchestra.

He states that the choir emphasizes independence of voices while working to achieve a blend unique to a small group. It is composed of twice as many basses as tenors and twice as many altos as sopranos to achieve a deeper and richer sound.

Members

Selected to form the choir this year were Betty Barron, Water Valley; Betsy Chance, Canton; Barbara Diffrient, Florence; Mamie Dismukes, Prichard, Alabama; Mary DeSha Dye, Clarksdale; Pat Galloway, Valparaiso, Florida; Glenn Graves, Jackson; Tom Matthews, Smyrna, Tennessee; George Morrison, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mary Edith Redus, Jackson; Nina Rhudy, Oliver Springs, Tennessee; Skippy Siekmann, Jackson; Woody Thornton, Memphis; Joe Tiffany, Vicksburg; Laura Trent, Chattanooga; Diane Wells, Durant; Steve Whatley, Vicksburg; and Ann Cathey Williamson, Canton.

Officers Elected

Named as officers of the group were Woody Thornton, president and student conductor; Skippy Siekmann, vice-president; Betsy Chance, secretary; Nina Rhudy, librarian; Betty Barron and Diane Wells, council members; and Mamie Dismukes, accompanist.

Other plans to date include a tour during the spring holidays a performance with the Chapel and Concert Singers on November 15, the Feast of Carols, the annual combined choirs' presentation of The Messiah, and special performances for the Jackson District Susannah luncheon and the Family Life Conference.

The Madrigal Singers were organized at Millsaps in 1957.

MSM To Sponsor Annual Drive Of 'Trick or Treat for UNICEF'

Methodist Student Movement, on Sunday, November 1, will hold its third annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" drive in the dormitories, fraternity houses, and faculty homes on the Millsaps campus.

Donations will be collected in these living quarters while boxes for additional contributions will be set up in the Student Union.

Children's Relief

Originally created to bring relief to children of war-torn lands, the United Nations Children's Fund gives assistance through long-range programs to millions of mothers and children in underdeveloped countries.

What good do the contributions do? One penny can provide five glasses of milk or vaccine to protect a child from tuberculosis. Five cents' worth of penicillin can cure a case of yaws.

$100 Goal

This is the third year MSM has sponsored the UNICEF Halloween drive. The group hopes to top the $85 they collected last year with at least $100 this year.

MSM, in its Monday night programs, has already presented a number of fine programs this fall. A pro and con debate of the United Nations was begun in last night's meeting of MSM with a speaker for the "con" side of the question. Next Monday night a speaker in favor of the United Nations will present his arguments.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Students should be excused from class to vote

Because Mississippi has no provision for student absentee balloting, a hundred or so Millsaps collegiates will be unable to vote in the election November 3rd. Now, as before, the administration of Millsaps College has the opportunity, as well as the responsibility, to offer leadership in an area where other leaders have failed. It can and should insure that every student who wishes to travel to his respective precinct to cast his vote will have the wholehearted approval and support of his instructors, should it necessitate his absence from class.

We recommend that, in order to encourage the active participation of students in government, the administration direct to all faculty members a memo asking that absences thus incurred be excused. We recommend further that if there be no such administrative request, each individual instructor will be inclined to excuse those students in his classes who wish to vote.

Of course, this is not to suggest that all students who miss class next Tuesday should be granted excused absences. Some arrangement should be made, therefore, requiring non-Jackson residents who must travel long distances in order to vote to file their requests with their professors on or before some designated date prior to November 3rd.

No student should be penalized for exercising his privilege and his duty as a United States citizen. Yet, in Mississippi it is not impossible — and, indeed it is likely — that such an injustice may occur. The responsibility for preventing such a miscarriage of justice has been delegated to Millsaps through no statute on the books; rather, it has come through the indisputable fact that a higher educational institution is required by its very nature to provide leadership in areas where it is lacking. The area of student balloting is unfortunately such an area.

—MFMcD

Auld Lang Syne

One year ago, October 22, 1964

Destry Rides Again was set to open on November 1 as the 1961 Millsaps musical. Betty Katherine Denton and Tink Coullet had captured the lead roles. Miss Denton was to appear as Frenchie, voluptuous saloon keeper, and Coullet as Tom Destry, shy, polite deputy sheriff who went unarmed and singlehanded to tame the wild and wooly town of Bottleneck.

Three years ago, October 22, 1961

Phi Mu members were involved with planning their fiftieth anniversary celebration, to culminate Sunday afternoon, October 27, with a reception in their newly-completed chapter lodge. Phi Mu is the oldest sorority on the Millsaps campus and the second oldest national fraternity for women in the nation, having been founded in 1852.

Five years ago, November 4, 1958

Wonder what the ice bill per month is in the grill? posed the editor in his weekly column. The problem of service in the grill was a main issue in Senate and a much discussed topic around campus. The editor observed that a 3 ounce small Coke had 2 1/2 ounces of ice in it.

Ten years ago, October 29, 1954

Arch-rival Mississippi College Choctaws were defeated by the Majors 13-6 in the annual grudge battle before 6,500 fans at Newell Field. This fourth straight victory for the Majors brought the Dixie Conference Championship to Millsaps. And the Major's sword and Choctaw's tomahawk remained in possession of the Methodists.

Twenty-five years ago, October 26, '39

Social life at Millsaps was the topic of a campus-wide poll sponsored by the P&W. Results were as follows:

Do you believe the present social program on the Millsaps campus is inadequate? 86% yes 6% no

If so, do you believe a school planed program would remedy the situation? 90% yes 10% no.

Are you in favor of school dances? 87% yes 13% no.

Fifty years ago, November 6, 1914

Spirited students and faculty members, clad in overalls, work jackets, and gaudy bandannas, joined with citizens of Jackson in the great cotton parade that inaugurated the State Fair. It was reported that Jackson had never witnessed such a demonstration, the parade down West and Capitol Streets being successful from start to finish.

Letters Request Impartial Coverage, Improvements in Cafeteria Program

Dear Editors:

It has been brought to our attention by the organizations which we represent that the P and W editors seem to have forgotten the long-honored and sacred tradition in this country of freedom of the press. Within the past two weeks, both the TLC and the Economics Club have turned in, on time, articles of timely importance. Neither of these articles were published in the paper, although on both occasions we had received assurances that they would be. We would urgently request that you re-examine your duties as editors of an outstanding college newspaper and strive toward an impartial and complete coverage of worthy news events on this campus.

With our sincerest thanks and deepest regrets that an occasion arose necessitating a letter of this nature, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

W. W. VanSkiver

Most Exalted Grand High Potentate of the TLC

T. E. Childs Jr.

President, Economics Club

Dear Editors:

I wish to present the perpetual gripe of the student—the cafeteria. This complaint, however, is not without justification. We are served small portions of poorly prepared food, we are served slowly and grudgingly, and we are not charged a fair price for the food and service we receive. And insult is added to injury when we have to carry our meager portions on wet trays and eat them with dirty silverware.

The cafteria at the Med School is not at all like ours. They serve siezeable portions of good food, they serve it promptly and courteously, and they charge less than our cafeteria, and rumor has it that the owners of Morrison's believe in and practice self-serving capitalism. I can't help but believe that our cafeteria could match the Med School's in both service and profit if it were properly managed.

Thank you,
Bill Lamb

PURPLE & WHITE

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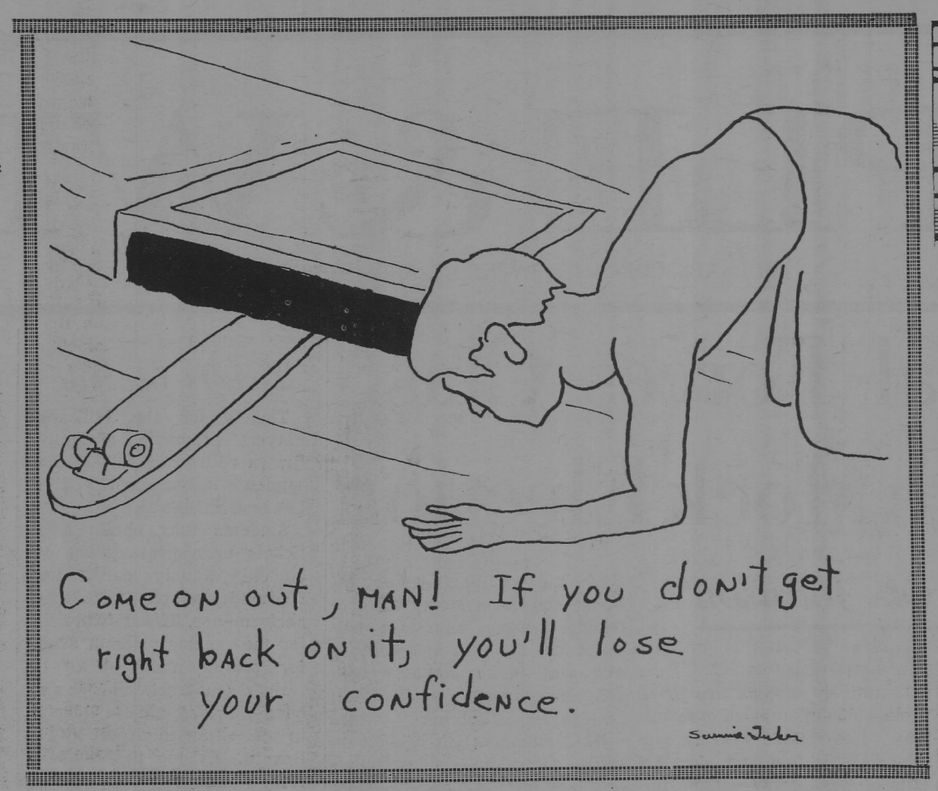

Symposium

Faculty Reviews Upheavals Prominent in Week's News

From Peking to London, the upheavals in recent weeks have been various — and historic. Symposium asked faculty members to comment upon three of the most prominent situations. Their statements are presented below.

Next week Professor N. J. Folse will analyze conjectures and facts concerning perhaps the most speculated-upon of recent developments—the shift of power in the Soviet Union.

England Has New Government By Professor Paul Hardin

The British people at the present time are enjoying a period of prosperity. Sir Alec Douglas-Home and the Conservative Party appealed to the electorate not to risk a change of government. Harold Wilson and the Labor Party made claim that they could bring even more improvement and won the election by a very narrow margin.

Because the election was so close, it will probably not be many months before the Labor Party will have to stand for re-election. It is perhaps good for the Establishment to have a bit of prodding from time to time by the liberal group.

One should remember that the Labor Party leadership in Britain is not composed of non-intellectuals. Harold Wilson took honors at Oxford, as did five other members of this newly-formed cabinet. Several members have been teachers. Considering this fact I would say that the British government is in jolly good hands.

Vietnamese War Continues By Professor William C. Harris

The United States in Vietnam quite accurately has "the tiger by the tail and can't let go."

Despite American assistance, which has made the Vietnamese army superior to the Communist - backed Viet Cong, a brief survey of casualty trends in the guerilla war indicates that the fighting phase of the conflict is going against government forces.

A more accurate index of the success of the Viet Cong, however, is the deterioration of morale throughout the country. The reasons given for this development are varied: the increased empo of the Viet Cong in convincing people, through terrorism at the village level and by propaganda of their inevitable victory against the "foreigners:" the continuing political crisis and corruption in Saigon, a situation in which the United States has not attempted to act in a decisive way; the persistent struggle between Catholics and Buddhists; traditional sectional animosities between lowlanders, who control the government, and tribesmen of the highland regions; and, to a great extent a combination of most of these factors, the inability of the government to provide security for villagers.

Unless the United States assumes a more active role in the affairs of South Vietnam, it is doubtful that the Viet Cong can be checked and peace restored to the country at any time in the near future. Of course, interference in the civil affairs of the nation, unless handled with delicacy, could easily boomerang.

The only alternative to such a policy, short of withdrawal, would be to attack North Vietnam; and this action, besides creating an international crisis with Red China, might not check Viet Cong guerilla attacks.

After the election, which I assume he will win, President Johnson will probably take a stronger stand, either in Saigon or against the Viet Cong. At this time, however, he cannot afford politically to appear too aggressive in Southeast Asia, especially after Goldwater's remarks that the President would create an international incident in order to insure his election in November.

Red China Explodes Bomb By Professor Madeleine McMullen

Red China's nuclear explosion surprised no one, for both China and the Soviet Union had been forecasting such for some time. Probably the greatest effect possession of the atomic bomb will have on Red China's world power will be psychological — increased prestige and bargaining power with the Eastern bloc or even with African nations.

While there have been no immediate reversals of national policy towards the Communist nation, the testing is but one more event which will eventually cause the United States, as well as other Western powers, to reconsider its position — one, incidentally, which was outmoded before the recent explosions.

Obviously, with her complex economic difficulties, Red China by herself cannot soon become a rival of the other wealthier members of the "nuclear club." It would be extremely dangerous, however, to underestimate the ability of Red China and the Soviet Union to make up their differences.

United, with combined resources and with an aggressive faction in control of the government, China's ability to test and develop nuclear weapons would be vastly — and dangerously — speeded up.

Absentee Ballot Effort Wins Support

Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
October 24, 1964

Dear Mary Ford,

I want to congratulate you on the excellent editorial concerning absentee voting which appeared in the October 13 issue of the Purple and White. It was, indeed, a fine article. I hope that you will be able to create some interest in this area and that the students will make themselves heard.

The subject of absentee voting is one which should be of interest to every student. Since it is the student who is concerned with the matter, it must be the student who acts.

I wrote a letter this summer to the Governor and asked that he bring this subject up at the special session of the legislature. In return I received a letter from the Governor's special assistant which implied that Governor Johnson did not believe that it was in the best interest of the state to give students the absentee ballot. I was both angered and insulted by the reply. I, therefore, drew up a petition to be submitted to the legislature.

May I also make a suggestion for your consideration? You have an excellent opportunity since there are three colleges around Jackson. If the students of these three colleges would co-operate, either a large delegation could go before the legislature when it meets in January or at least a Tri-College petition could be submitted.

We, as students, have no reason to believe that we will just be handed the absentee ballot. It is very unlikely to come as a gift. As you suggest, we must annoy, argue, and apply pressure until our goal is reached.

I hope that you will continue to work on this matter, and if there is any way that I can help — write letters, etc. — please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne Miller ('64)

HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

Two weeks ago I began my column with that bit about little things. You readers doubtless agree with me that that paragraph was eloquent testimony to the inadvisability of getting up at 6:30 on a Monday morning to write a column after staying up until 2:30 the same morning working calculus.

One reader who decidedly agreed was co-editor McDougall, upon whom I can generally depend to be candid about most aonything. She was candid about this particular thing in her last week's column. It put me in my place rather well, I thought.

This week I would like to talk about something less little. There was an article in Saturday's Jackson Daily News describing the suspending of sentences in the cases of nine men who admitted being responsible for the bombing of the homes of three Pike County Negro families.

Apparently white makes right to the circuit judge in charge. That nine men whose guilt they themselves do not even deny can get by with slight fines for the bombing of homes is a mockery of justice, a denial of property rights infinitely exceeding any infringement of property rights that could be interpreted into the much-maligned Civil Rights Law by its most ardent opponent.

The back page of the same paper carried an article describing the arrest of thirteen civil rights workers, also in Pike County. The charge: operating a food handling establishment without health permits. The "food-handling establishment" is the house in which they live. It would seem likely that most households are food-handling establishments, and I can't think of many with permits. Judging from the usual pattern in these cases, the thirteen will be found guilty.

This is the pattern of justice in the state which is urging us, its educated young people, to remain here and help it progress. What kind of true progress is possible in such an atmosphere?

We could fight the system; some few do. But it isn't as if we have a clear-cut foe to wage war against. The system is perpetuated by the people we know, of whom we are a part. Our kin, our neighbors, our friends, our families' friends for generations support the system, perhaps are a part of it. And we know that these people are not essentially evil, malicious people. They are ordinary people with ordinary strengths and weaknesses who have inherited a set of values that are indefensible and the unyielding pride to insist on defending them. And they have been put on the defensive by too strong and unsympathetic statements from their opponents which they have, in turn, answered too strongly.

So what is the answer for us? We must decide, individually, how much in the way of personal sacrifice and personal lip-biting it is worth to remain here. Many will decide, although they love their state with a strength that I think may be peculiar to Southerners, that the demands are too great. Others will stay, a few to actively fight injustice, some to privately oppose it, many to shut it out of their minds. It is the last situation—the deadening of the conscience—that we must guard against. We must never get so defeated, so hopeless, that we lose the ability to get angry.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

You will never believe it, but the Capri has actually changed films! Currently showing there is Woman of Straw. On October 20th there appeared in "The Christian Science Monitor" this excellent review of the film, which I thought would be of some interest to you.

"Woman of Straw is a rich and compelling story of character which ends up, rather inconsiderately, by being a murder mystery. Following after Sir Ralph Richardson's dramatic insight, the mere pinpointing of criminal guilt, however taut, is something of an anti-climax.

"It is an impertinence, too, since it requires Sir Ralph to spend skill impersonating a corpse which is in turn impersonating a still living character. But even in this disagreeable passage-work the Richardson authority is there.

"And throughout the British-made film our eyes and ears feel the handsome authority of Basil Deardon's direction, Otto Heller's photography, and the music of Mozart, Beethoven, and Berlioz which is conducted by Muir Mathieson and splendidly recorded by C. C. Stevens.

"Also enjoyable are close-fitted contributions by Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery, and Alexander Knox even while the edges of conflict meet in the hard, worn-down way of melodrama.

"Though in it he receives third billing, Sir Ralph dominates the film. The character he builds out of weathered splinters is that of Charles Richmond, an elderly wheel-chair-ridden tyrant of monumental wealth. This uninhibited invalid has his own reasons for treating his associates like mutinous servants and for treating his servants — especially two Negroes — like insensible machines.

"What gives the portrayal depth is that the reasons, while staunchly imbedded in Richmond's attitude, allow meaningful room for the music which floods his huge house.

"Something in him — sensuous by implication but not in development—responds to the cool humanity of Miss Lollobrigida's Maria, a nurse, brought into the palatial menage by Richmond's nephew Anthony (Mr. Connery) for vengeful and insidious purposes. And the warmth that begins to glint through the thick armor of the elder oppressor and ruffles his bitter, staccato commentary comes from almost forgotten fires.

"The story—derived from a novel by Catherine Arley — then grips us with suspenseful intrigue affecting the inheritance of his fifty million pounds.

"But Sir Ralph has already intrigued us with knowledge of much more value to any actor: when to let a line speak for itself, and when to leave everything to a silence."

If, however, you're poor or overworked or both, there is excellent, admission-free entertainment to be found at this end of State Street. Allow me to suggest that for an evening's pleasure you go to Millsaps-Wilson Library and watch the performance of The Dance of the Frenzied Bibliographer as performed by the Senior English Major Dance Company. This amazing work of art and human endurance is performed three nights weekly, and if you can't make the whole show, drop in at three minutes till ten for the thrilling climax.

'Molly Brown' Cast Headed By Beth Boswell as Molly

With only a week and a day remaining before the curtains open on The Unsinkable Molly Brown November 4, cast rehearsals are proceeding at an accelerated pace.

Beth Boswell, a junior from Cleveland, has been assigned the title role and John Wilkerson, a senior from Vicksburg, has been selected to play Johnny Brown. Miss Boswell received the junior acting award in 1963 for her performance in the role of Jenny Diver in "Three Penny Opera" and Wilkerson was named best actor of 1963 for his work in "The Seagull."

The cast will include approximately 50 members of the student body. Ford Williams, of McComb, will appear as Prince DeLong. Also cast were Barry McGehee, McComb, as Shamus Tobin; Margaret Smith, Long Beach, as Mrs. McGlone; Allan Tynes, Clarksdale, as Christmas Morgan; and Ronald Davis, Jackson, as Monsignor Ryan.

50-Member Cast

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be presented November 4, 5, and 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium and at 9 p.m. on November 6, which will be a special benefit performance for the Heart Fund. It is under the direction of Lance Goss.

Veteran Plays Molly

Molly Brown will be Miss Boswell's fifth role with the Millsaps Players.

A campus favorite last year, she was a member of the Troubadours, the touring group which entertained American military personnel in Europe under the auspices of the USO. She is again a member of the group this year.

She has been named to the Dean's List and is a member of the Student Senate and membership chairman of Kappa Delta sorority. She served as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and is now secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

Wilkerson Plays Johnny

Wilkerson, a religion major, is a member of the Troubadours and the Concert Singers and a former member of the Madrigal Singers. Last year he attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles and has also attended Abilene Christian College.

Williams appeared as Zoltan Karpathy and was one of the featured dancers last year in Millsaps' production of "My Fair Lady." He also appeared in "The Visit" in the fall. In high school he played major roles in two plays, including "Night of January 16th."

He is a member of the Concert Singers and the Art Club and was a cheerleader last year.

Others in Cast

Other cast members are as follows: David Reynolds, Iuka, as Michael Tobin; George Morrison, Atlanta, Georgia, Aloysius Tobin; Troy Watkins, Natchez, Patrick Tobin; Skip Siekmann, Jackson, Father Flynn; Curt Simmons, Osyka, Burt; Judy Simono, Vicksburg, Midge Bates, Lafayette, Louisiana, and Marian Francis, Jackson, Barroom girls; Joe Edd Morris, New Albany, Gittar;

Troy Watkins, George Morrison, and David Reynolds, Denver Policemen; A. W. Greer, Jackson, Roberts; Jeanne Rostaing, Memphis, Germaine; Lela Palmer, Washington, D. C., Princess DeLong; Susan Blount, Bassfield, Countess Ethanotous; Steve Whatley, Vicksburg, Jenab-Ashros; Sue Lowery, Plainfield, Indiana, The Grand Duchess Maria Nicholaiovana; Rex Stallings, Jackson, Count Feranti! Lisa Jordan, Rolling Fork, Duchess of Burlingame; David Collins, Jackson, Duke of Burlingame; Julia Ward, Jackson, Florence Warren, Richland, Missouri, and Ann Stephenson, Raymond, Maids; Richard Robbins, Shannon, Malcolm Broderick; Kay McDuffie, Nettleton, Mrs. Wadlington; Skip Siekmann, A Eailor; Florence Warren, The Mother; James McGahey, Calhoun City, Maitre De; and Richard Robbins, Waiter.

Multi-purpose Members

Appearing as miners, the people of Leadville, the "Beautiful People of Denver," the International Set, etc., will be Ann Stephenson; Anna Wesley, Natchez; Florence Warren, Betsy Darrow, Cairo, Illinois; Ruth Hunt, Memphis; Julia Ward; Marion Francis; Becky Acree, Memphis; Susan Blount; Kay McDuffie; Lisa Jordan; Sue Lowery; Mary Edith Redus, Jackson; Mary Beth Coker, Canton; Maggie Furr, Pascagoula; Mary Austin, Jackson; George Morrison; Ford Williams; David Collins; Ronald Davis; James McGahey; Curt Simmons; Skip Siekmann; Rex Stallings; Barry McGehee; and Steve Whatley.

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

Parties seem to be in order this week. The Phi Mu's had a party last Friday night as did the Pikes. Saturday night the Chi Omega's had their annual Owl Man party.

The TLC also had a shrimp boil at the home of Bill Lindsey last Friday night. The Kappa Delta's are planning a party for this weekend.

Congratulations are in order to Lynn Robertson, a Chi O and Benny Stone, a KA, who got dropped during the last week and also to Chris Lynch and to Geof Lammons, a Lambda Chi, who likewise got dropped during the past week. Congratulations also to George Hollingsworth, a KA, who got dropped last week to a girl, whose name we were unable to obtain. However, we did find out that she goes to school at WSCW.

The sororities and fraternities had pledge swaps last Thursday night after chapter meetings. The Kappa Delta's and Zeta Tau visited the Kappa Alpha's and Lambda Chi's. The Chi Omega's and Phi Mu's visited the Kappa Sig's and Pikes.

The HLC sponsored a Goldwater Fund-Raising Drive last Friday. They sold cans of Goldwater, an extraordinarily delicious drink composed of drops of heavenly sunshine descended down from clouds of Conservatism hovering over our great nation today. The HLC has my warmest congratulations in taking the initiative in this great crusade designed to make America once again truly the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Closing thought for the week: "Life by the yard is hard, but life by the inch is a cinch."

Step Smart, There

"The traditional look for the college coed," was how Judy Simono, right, described the outfit modeled by Susan Prospere in the WSGA fashion show. Fifteen students modeled outfits from the Carriage House and coiffeurs by the Beauty Circle in the October 21 presentation.

WSGA Sponsors Fashion Program

Fashion models, drawn from Millsaps' female population, modeled on Saturday, October 21, at 4:00, for the Women Student Government Association's fall fashion show in the lobby of Franklin Hall.

Modeling the varied collection of skirts, sweaters, party clothes, and sports outfits were Lee Blackburn, Marilyn Carpenter, Betsy Chance, Mary Denny, Marilyn Dickson, Judy Longest, Marilyn McDonald, Wayvie McGrew, Sandra Newburn, Kay Phillips, Susan Prospere, Sandra Scott, Virginia Tays, Carole Ann Walker, and Patsy White.

Commentator for the style show was Miss Judy Simono, junior transfer from Southwestern at Memphis.

The Carriage House outfitted these young ladies in their finest of fall and winter fashions.

Coiffeurs were designed by the Beauty Circle, owned and operated by Mrs. Arcola Taylor.

Student Senate Notes

By JEANNE BURNET
SEB Secretary

President Fox read letters from the Kennedy Memorial Library Fund thanking the student body for its contribution and from Public Relations Director James Livesay expressing congratulations for placing Homecoming, 1964 "on the pages of Millsaps College history."

Excuses for absences from Senate must be placed in Lillian Thornell's box, 15374, before noon Monday following the absence from Senate. Substitutes must present written permission of replacement to be able to vote.

The cafeteria line is remaining open until 6:15 p. m.

SEB will sponsor a campus-wide dance for High School Day, November 21.

Senator Ray Hester reported that the Social Science Forum plans to sponsor a mock presidential election.

Beauties will be elected October 27. Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be chosen November 3, and Favorites will be elected November 10.

Charles Rains presented ideas for forming a Millsaps Dance Association in order to raise money for obtaining big-name entertainment for campus-wide dances. Several proposals were made on ways to raise the funds, and Senate is open to ideas from the student body.

Once Pep Band Forms Regular Millsaps Band

By MARILYN HINTON

Some thirty-two students originally known as the Pep Band have succeeded in establishing a full-fledged Millsaps Band. For the past three weeks they have been practicing under the direction of Leland Byler.

Tom Rhoden, drum major, led the band in their half time performance at the homecoming game, October 10. Although the band will continue to play at home games, they do not plan to march again.

Band Officers

Band officers were elected Monday, October 12. Bill Lamb was chosen as captain; Jo-Jo Ellis was elected first lieutenant, and James Golden was voted librarian.

Rod Bartlett and Jim Purser, organizers of the Millsaps Band, still invite anyone who is interested in the band to join. French horn players, an alto clarinetist, a baritone player, and a tuba player are especially needed.

Clarinet Section

Richard Symington, James Golden, Mike Kidda, and Charlie Swoope compose the clarinet section, with Polly Commer, Nina Rhudy, Wanda Kay Goodhart, and Francine Lovata playing the flute.

The saxaphones are played by Glen Turnage, David Doggett, Maurice Hall, John Tatum, and Bobbie Armstrong. Bill Mayfield, Troy Watkins, Jimmy Christmas, and Bill Lamb are trumpet players, while Jim Gabbert, Alec Valentine, Curtis Cain, and Tommy Wooldridge serve as trombonists.

Composing the rhythm section are Jo-Jo Ellis, Ronnie Maddux, and Jim Purser. Rod Bartlett plays the bassoon; Glen Graves and Kay McDuffie play the French horn, and Rich Varcoe plays the oboe.

The baritone player is Joe Tiffany, while the tuba is played by John Bevin. Sidney Simpkins plays the bass clarinet, with Bob McCool on the string bass.

'Y' Enjoys Party For Little Sisters

Weiner - roasting and folk-singing highlighted the party given by the YWCA members for their "Little Sisters" October 21, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. outside the Student Union.

The purpose of the party was to allow each YWCA member to get acquainted with the younger girl from the Methodist Children's Home who had been assigned to her for the year.

Food, Singing, Tour

After the wiener roast and the folk-singing, the guests were given a brief tour of the Student Union. Smiles, whispers, and comments like, "Isn't this fun!" and "Gee, I sure have been looking forward to this!" lasted throughout the hour and a half.

After the party, most of the "Big Sisters" escorted their new friends back to the Children's Home. "Be sure and call me when you're not too busy, so we can do something together," was the typical farewell from the "Little Sisters."

Goldwater GOP's Host Troubadours

Approximately 2500 Goldwater Republicans heard the Millsaps Troubadours at the $100-a-plate Goldwater Victory Dinner October 20 at the Coliseum.

Troubadours Lynne Krutz, George Pickett, Ruth Pickett, Genrose Mullen, Paul Newsom, Anna Dennery, Kathy Khayat, Jim Gabbert, Genie Hyde, Gerald Jacks, Bob Ridgway, and Troy Watkins sang "Mighty Mississippi" and "Cotton Pickers' Song." George Hollingsworth played string bass.

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was the speaker for the evening. Mississippi Congressman John Bell Williams introduced Thurmond.

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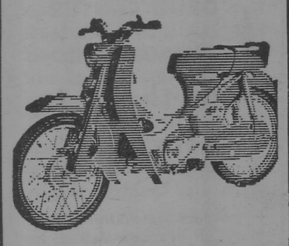

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KD's, Independents Win, Capture Volleyball Lead

By MARY FAIRFAX

Kappa Delta and the Independents were deadlocked in a first-place tie last week following the first three nights of women's intramural volleyball action. Both had scored one victory in their only outing.

Volleyball season opened for women students last Monday night with the Phi Mu's matched against Chi Omega. Hooting incessantly from the stands, the XO fans watched as their team was victorious 15-3 and 15-8. Davidson led the Chi O's to victory with 10 points and Noel added eight to the books. Wachs scored six points for Phi Mu while Byrd was second high with four markers.

Tuesday night the Independents and Zeta Tau Alpha's launched their seasons, with the Independents emerging the winner. Ann Webb sparked her team to the win with nine points. High for the Zeta's was Triplett.

Top game of the opening week was Wednesday night. Well-matched is the word for the teams which participated in the exciting three game match which saw Kappa Delta shade Chi Omega.

The Kappa Delts dropped the first game 13-15, but bounced back to win the final two contests 15-12 and 17-15. Janice Toon and Jean Jones were high scorers for KD with five points each. Mebbie Davidson scored eight for XO and Virginia Ann Jones scored five.

Action continued last night with the Independents and Phi Mu's going at it. Tonight it's Kappa Delta against Zeta Tau Alpha. tomorrow XO meets the Independents. and Thursday night the KD's battle Phi Mu.

Standings through games of Wednesday were as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Delta	1	0	1.000
Independents	1	0	1.000
Chi Omega	1	1	.500
Phi Mu	0	1	.000
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	1	.000

Buie Gym Is Site Of Tues. Display Of Art Of Karate

Archery! Table Tennis! What next! Still another sport, however, is on the brink of becoming a part of Millsaps campus life: the oriental art of karate.

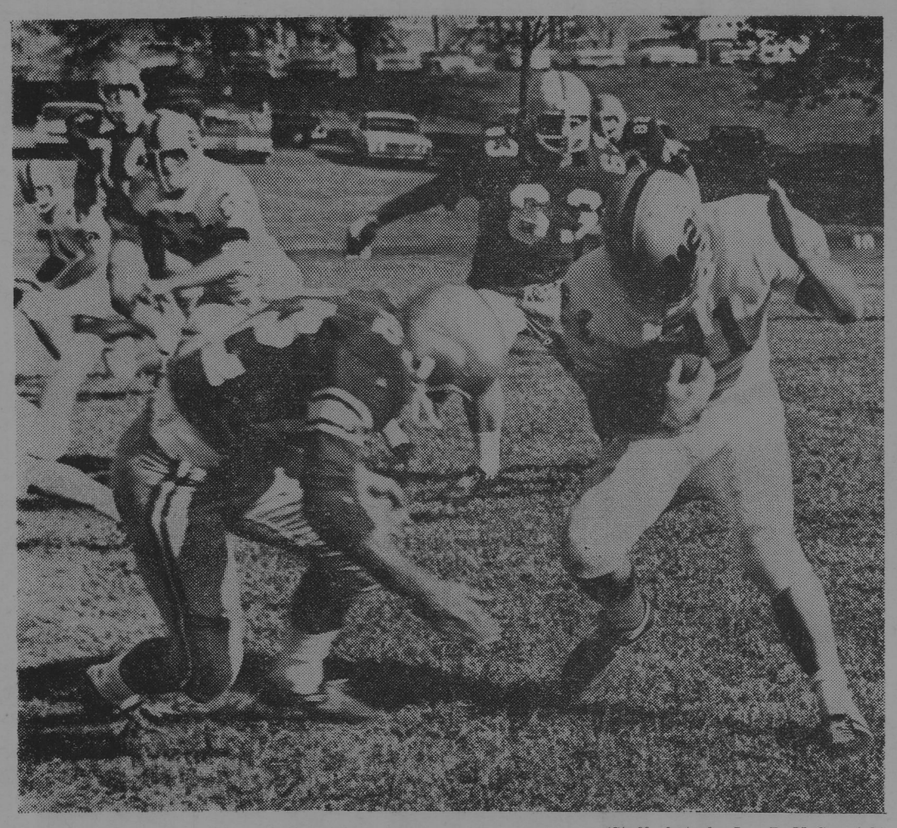
Plans for building up enthusiasm over the sport will be launched Tuesday night at 7:30 when karate expert Bill Garbo will present a demonstration in Buie Gymnasium following the intramural volleyball games.

Garbo will demonstrate the arts of brick-breaking and board-breaking. Also, he will go through different forms of the art to better familiarize observers.

Purpose of the demonstration, according to Millsaps student karate enthusiast Doug Wills, is to promote interest in forming a series of night classes under the direction of Garbo.

A favorite oriental art, karate serves anyone as an excellent form of defense, regardless of the size of the person.

All students are invited to attend the demonstration Tuesday night.



(Staff photo by Lee B. McCormick)

RUGGED MILLSAPS DEFENSE—Phil Cranston, Millsaps halfback, readies to drrop a Harding ball carrier during Saturday's football game. Other Majors heading toward the play are Earl Wentworth (74), Tom Rebold (63), and Jimmy Waide.

Halfback Corps Provides Versatility, Maintains Brunt of Millsaps Offense

By JOHNNY NIKOLIC

This year's crop of halfbacks represents one of the most seasoned groups of backs seen at Millsaps in recent years. Commencing with Jerry Drane and going through the likes of Edwin Massey, David Morris, Phil Cranston, Don Douglass, and Chuck Cooper, the halfbacks compose Coach Harper Davis's most potent offensive punch.

Drane, a 5-10 junior right halfback from Gulfport, is perhaps the most seasoned of the backfield men. Jerry is quite a versatile athlete on the football field as is indicated by his operating alternately between halfback and quarterback. On defense, Drane does a superb job at left halfback.

Massey, 5-11 170-pound right halfback from Laurel, likewise finds his duty on the football field a double-fold duty—that of playing fullback as well as halfback. Coach Davis comments that Massey is progressing real well, is a fine receiver, looks like a potentially good open-field runner, and has done exceptionally well on pass defense.

A 5-9 155-pound sophomore from New Albany, Morris has been alternating between left and right halfback on offense. Thus far in 1964, Morris has played no defense. David, though small in size, is one of the hardest runners on the squad.

Cranston, 5-7 155-pound sophomore left halfback from Leland, is noted for his quickness, outstanding blocking, and hard tackling on defense. Phil, according to his coaches, is fast developing into one of the top Millsaps backs.

Douglass, 5-9 140-pound sophomore from Forest Hill, is speedy and is an excellent receiver. Last season, Don saw reserve action at the quarterback post, and has alternated occasionally at that position this season.

Still another sophomore, Cooper is a Jacksonian who played high school ball at St. Joseph's. Termed by Coach Davis as a great hustler at all times, Cooper runs both of the halfback slots equally well on offense.

Harding Edges Millsaps With Last Quarter Score

Sigs Defeat KA's, Take First Place In V'Ball Activities

Kappa Sigma moved into first place in men's intramural volleyball competition last week, taking a three-game thriller from Kappa Alpha in the "battle of the giants."

The Sigs started fast in the Monday night struggle, taking the opening game 21-12. The KA's rallied, however, and easily won the second game 21-7 to set up a rubber game, won by Kappa Sigma 21-15.

In other action during the week, the Lambda Chi's won over the Independents and, likewise, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the winless Independents.

Second-round action began Monday night with Kappa Sigma risking their undefeated record against the Independents. Tonight, the third-place Pikes face fourth place Lambda Chi Alpha, while Wednesday night the KA's attempt to get back on the winning track against the Independents.

Standings after the completion of the first round are:

	W	L	GB
Kappa Sigma	4	0	
Kappa Alpha	3	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	3
Independents	0	4	4

Major Grid Coach Seeks Managers

Head football coach Harper Davis announces the need of three trainer-managers for the 1965 football season and spring training. Anyone interested is urged to contact the Millsaps grid mentor.

Majors' Gallant Effort Falls Short; Long Punt Return Leads To Defeat

After battling gamely on even terms for three quarters Saturday afternoon, the Millsaps Majors went down to a heartbreaking 7-0 defeat at the hands of Harding (Arkansas) College before a small crowd at Alumni Field.

Outstanding play by the Millsaps defensive line and the teremendous pursuit of the entire squad held the visitors completely in check until the final period. And, at that, it took a 45-yard punt return to set up the score that cost the Majors their first victory of the season.

	Millsaps	Harding
First downs	7	8
Yards rushing	99	112
Yards passing	19	1
Total yardage	118	113
Passes	4-13	3-9
Passes intercepted by	2	4
Fumbles lost	2	1
Punting	8-33.6	8-36.6
Penalties	7-51	8-76
Score by quarters:		
MILLSAPS	0 0 0 0—0	
HARDING	0 0 0 0—7	

The first half and the third quarter featured outstanding line play by both squads. Coach Harper Davis's Majors provided the only threat of the opening half when, after a fumble recovery on the Harding 15 yard line, they drove to within five yards of paydirt only to be halted on downs.

Early in the fourth stanza, disaster struck when Harding's Jimmy Howard returned a Millsaps punt 45 yards to set up the first threat of the day by the Arkansas eleven. And the Bisons took full advantage of their opportunity!

Sophomore halfback Richard Davis of the Bisons got the six points when he swept end from one yard out. Placekicker Donnie Cox finished the afternoon's scoring with a successful PAT.

The Majors were still punchless on the offensive Saturday afternoon, but did manage to outgain their opponents for the first time in five games this season. Millsaps picked up 118 total yards compared to Harding's 113.

Junior fullback Compton "Red" Shelton turned in his best offensive performance of the 1964 campaign and led Millsaps' ground gainers with 62 yards in 17 attempts. Halfbacks Phil Cranston and David Morris added 26 and 28 yards, respectively, to the Major attack.

Other statistics were as follows:

Football Winners Chosen By P&W

Purple and White sports staffs have traditionally attempted to pick the winners in weekly collegiate football games during the fall season. This year, feeling that readers would be more interested in more on-campus sports, it was decided to abandon the practice.

However, dozens of requests have been received by the P&W sports editor to resume the predictions and, with this issue, we will do so.

In this week's major games we foresee:

Miss. State 14 Alabama 10
L.S.U. 9 Ole Miss 7
Memphis State 13 Wake Forest 3
Georgia Tech 10 Duke 7
Texas 24 SMU 7
Notre Dame 22 Navy 21
Army 35 Iowa State 7
Florida State 17 Southern Mississippi 6
Florida 17 Auburn 14
Tulane 14 VMI 0
Iowa 27 Ohio State 14
North Carolina State 10 South Carolina 8
Kentucky 21 West Virginia 7
Illinois 21 Purdue 17.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 7 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Don't Miss Molly

Molly Makes Bow to Society

Determined to break into Denver society, Molly gives herself a "coming out party" of sorts. Molly (right) appears less than successful in impressing Mrs. McGlone, the matriarch of Denver society. Mgsr. Ryan looks on sympathetically at left, while Molly's long-suffering Johnny stands in the background, as usual. Beth Boswell fills the title role; John Wilkerson plays Johnny; Margaret Smith is Mrs. McGlone; and Ronny Davis appears as the clergyman. The finery seen above gives some idea of the elaborate costuming in the show, varying from miners' garb to the high fashion worn by Molly's friends in the International Set. All costumes are by Eaves of New York. The vividly colored sets, designed by alumnus Vic Clerk, are equally numerous. The first curtain rises tomorrow night at 8:15, beginning a four-night run.

—Photo courtesy of Frank Hains, Jackson Daily News

Molly Brown Premiere Set for Tomorrow Night

By KAY PHILLIPS

" 'Molly Brown' is "the most ambitions show the Millsaps Players has ever presented. Its complexity of style and orchestration surpass 'My Fair Lady'."

This remark by Richard Alderson is typical of the statements made by all who are in any way connected with the staging of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Four performances of the play are scheduled for presentation in the Christian Center auditorium. On November 4, 5, and 7, the curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. and on November 6 at 9 p.m. This showing will be a special benefit performance for the Heart Fund.

Intricate Music, Dialogue

"Molly Brown" is full of the intricate music and dialogue plus the gay lighthearted effect which are characteristic of the composing of Meredith Willson, who also wrote "The Music Man."

Songs vary from the rousing "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys," which is also the main dancing scene, to a gentler "I'll Never Say No."

The members of the chorus have worked enthusiastically and hard to perfect these difficult scenes, but they all agree along with the principals that "Molly Brown" is the most "fun" play they have ever worked with, a real "audience play."

Long List of Hits

Director, Lance Goss, is adding one more production to his long list of local hits which already includes "South Pacific," "Destry Rides Again," "Kismet," "Paint Your Wagon," "Bells Are Ringing," "The Three Penny Opera" and "My Fair Lady," last year's spectacular.

Richard Alderson is doing the musical direction for the play, and the choreography is once again in the capable hands of Albia Cavan and Rex Cooper of the Dance Academy.

This couple has worked with New York Companies, many of the local high school productions, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association's Annual Awards Banquet, and other Millsaps productions including "My Fair Lady," and the choreography for the Troubadours' tour in Europe for the USO.

Veterans Star

The leading roles are all held by veterans of the Millsaps stage. Beth Boswell is the vivacious Molly, John Wilkerson plays Johnny Brown, and Ford Williams takes the part of Prince DeLong.

Miss Boswell, who is making her fifth performance with the Millsaps Players, is a junior from Cleveland. She is extremely active on campus, being elected last year a campus favorite and secretary-treasurer of her class. She is presently a member of the Concert Choir, the Troubadours, and also the Student Senate. In addition to all of this, Miss Boswell received the Junior Acting Award for her portrayal of Jenny Diver in "Three Penny Opera."

Religion Major

Wilkerson, a religion major from Vicksburg, attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles last year and has also attended Abilene Christian College. In 1962-63 Wilkerson played the lead in Chekov's "Seagull" for which he received the Male Actor's Award. He is a member of the Concert Choir and the Troubadours and a former member of the Madrigal Singers.

Ford Williams, a sophomore from Hazlehurst and a cheerleader last year, has previously been in two plays at Millsaps. He appeared as Zoltan Karpathy and was one of the featured dancers last year in the Millsaps production of "My Fair Lady." Williams was also a member of the cast for "The Visit."

The massive job of set designing has been undertaken once again by Vic Clark, a graduate of Millsaps College. There will be approximately twenty-four sets. Clark has previously done the sets for "My Fair Lady."

Tickets are on sale now in Lance Goss' office.

High School Seniors Hit Campus November 21; Freshmen in Charge of Planning Yearly Event

By MARIE SMITH

Activities for High School Day, to be held November 21, are in the planning stage as freshman leaders undertake their assigned tasks.

Ben Mitchell, freshman class president and student coordinator for High School Day, said the schedule will be very similar to that of previous years. Activities will begin with registration at 8:00 a. m., followed by a reception and refreshments. At the reception the visiting students will meet the class officers, SEB officers, and some of the faculty members.

Scholarship Tests

From 9:45 to 11:15 a. m., Dean Christmas will administer scholarship tests to those students desiring to take them. The guided tours of the campus will also begin at 9:45, with 120 freshman students serving as guides.

Other highlights of the day will include a variety show at 2:00 p. m., visits to sorority and fraternity houses at 3:30 p. m., and an all-campus dance at 8:15 p. m., which will terminate the day's activities.

Freshmen, Faculty Serve

A freshman chairman and a faculty coordinator have been assigned specific duties. In charge of registration are Troy Watkins and Dr. James Montgomery, while Lucy Cavett and Mrs. Glenn Pate will plan the informal reception. Gail Madsen and Miss Mary Ann Edge are preparing for the guided tours, with the exhibits and faculty conference arrangements being made by Alec Valentine and Mrs. Lois Blackwell.

Ben Mitchell and the SEB officers will welcome the visiting students in the opening sessions. Alec Valentine heads the hospitality committee.

The invitations and publicity committee, headed by Melanie Maxwell and Betsy Stone as freshman chairman, has sent out invitations to every high school senior in the state. In addition, posters have been sent to each school. The faculty coordinators on this committee are Jim Livesay, Jack Woodward, and Paul Hardin.

Mark Matheney and Mr. Edward Collins are making plans for the variety show, to be held in the Christian Center. Among those performing will be the Millsaps Singers, the Troubadours, the Madrigals, and the Roach Stompers. In addition, Beth Boswell will sing something from the production, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Freddy Davis will act as emcee.

The faculty coordinator in charge of the High School Day project is Registrar Paul Hardin.

Notice!

All first semester juniors and transfers of junior standing will be required to take the Junior English Proficiency Exam to be administered Thursday, Nov. 12, announces Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the English department. The examination will be conducted by members of the English department from 4 to 5 p. m., the place to be announced at a later date. The test is a requisite for graduation.

Minor Views Voting Results

Interpreting the results of the national presidential election in relation to its effect on Mississippi will be the subject for thought in the Chapel program for Nov. 5. Presenting the analysis will be Wilson F. Minor, a corresponding reporter for the Times-Picayune, and a long-time reporter in the field of politics.

Minor's speech will conclude campus political activity, which came to a climax with last week's debate and mock election in anticipation of today's national election.

Dean Addresses Senate On Unlimited Cuts Issue

Dr Frank Laney, academic dean of Millsaps College, spoke to the Student Senate last Tuesday night on unlimited cuts, an issue which has been under study since last term.

Consider Time

Dr. Laney pointed out that while more academic freedom is desirable in a number of ways, one must also consider the psychology of time. A professor who has a class at eleven o'clock, for instance, will undoubtedly have a much higher attendance than at eight o'clock or at three-thirty. What effects will this have on the student's learning and the professor's lectures.

In considering unlimited cuts, one must also ask, "At what level in his education will the average student best accept the responsibilities of unlimited cuts? What restrictions and privileges should be involved?

What About Parents

Dean Laney further pointed out that one must take into consideration the administration's stand in regard to parents of abusers of such privileges as unlimited cuts. What would you do, he asked, when a parent demands to know why his son or daughter was not required to attend class, subsequently receiving an "F" in the course through the abuse of his privilege.

Jimmy Christmas, heading the committee on unlimited cuts, is conducting a study to feel out faculty and student opinions on the issue and to seek substantial planks in a possible proposal in the future.

IRC To Sell UN Christmas Cards In Student Union

Sale of Christmas cards, a UNICEF project sponsored on this campus through the International Relations Club, is being conducted for $1.25 per box in the student union.

Good Cards

Joanne Edgar, president of the IRC, comments, "The cards are exceptionally attractive, and we have just fifty boxes to sell."

All profits from the sale of these cards will go to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Through UNICEF millions of children and mothers in more than 100 countries benefited last year. Three-fourths of the world's children live in countries where there is inadequate food and medical care.

Voluntary Contributions

Depending on voluntary contributions from governments, private groups, and individuals, UNICEF goes a long way. One cent can mean five glasses of milk or a child protected from tuberculosis; ten cents provides fifty vitamins to combat malnutrition.

International Relations Club urges Millsaps students to support UNICEF through the buying of these Christmas cards.

A strict proposal for unlimited cuts not yet having been defined, Dr. Laney spoke to Senators more in the capacity of an advisor. He urged Senators to consider the issue from the faculty and administrative viewpoint, as well as from a student's level.

Beauties To Vie In Annual Revue

Twenty campus beauties whose identities will remain secret, will be featured in the Bobashela Beauty Revue Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p. m., in the Christian Center auditorium.

The candidates vying for a spot among the Top Ten Beauties were nominated by the student body in a campus-wide election Oct. 27.

A panel of four judges will select the ten girls in the group whom they consider the most beautiful. Serving as judges will be Mrs. Leland Speed, Mrs. Trenton Shelton, Dewey Edwards, and Mayes B. Hunter, all of Jackson.

They will have two opportunities to view the girls. During the afternoon they will have personal interviews with the twenty nominees, and later on in the evening they will observe them in evening dress competition, after which their final selections will be announced.

Another highlight of the Beauty Revue will be the presentation of Master Major and Miss Millsaps, along with the campus favorites.

Mock Election Reveals 65% Votes Cast Conservative

Goldwater Claims Clear Majority Over Johnson

By CAROL MOORE

Senator Barry Goldwater received a clear majority in last Thursday's mock election, polling 339 of the 502 votes and leaving Johnson with a tally of 163.

The vote represented slightly more than half of the student body.

Prior to the election students and faculty members heard a debate on the two candidates in a chapel presentation. Jim Carrol, of Hernando, and Paul Newsom, of Macon, represented the Goldwater faction, and Ronald Goodbread, of Jackson, and Sam Kernell, of Memphis, represented the Johnson supporters.

Voting Characteristics Revealed

Sponsored by the Social Science Forum, the mock poll revealed some voting characteristics. Students were asked to indicate their classification, sex, major field, home town size, and home state.

According to the poll, men cast more votes than women, by a margin of 291 to 202. The male vote was 196 for Goldwater, and 95 for Johnson, while the female vote for 133 for Goldwater and 69 for Johnson.

More freshmen voted than any other class, but the freshman class is the largest. By classes, it was as follows: Freshmen—117, Goldwater, 48, Johnson; sophomores—76, Goldwater, 34, Johnson; juniors—68, Goldwater, 40, Johnson; and seniors — 68, Goldwater, 41, Johnson.

Breakdown of Majors

Male students majoring in the natural sciences were predominantly for Goldwater (118), followed by the social sciences (89), the humanities (66), and a group undecided about majors (60). Johnson voters led in the humanities (50), followed by the social sciences (49), the natural sciences (41), and undecided (23).

Breakdown by hometown size was as follows: large city—114, Goldwater, 60, Johnson; small city—112, Goldwater, 49, Johnson; town—81, Goldwater, 44, Johnson; and rural—21, Goldwater, 9, Johnson.

Mississippians on the campus went Goldwater by 263 to 114. Tennessee residents were almost evenly divided, with 17 for Goldwater and 14 for Johnson. Residents of 18 other states participated in the voting.

Three-part Debate

The morning debate consisted of three parts: Resolved, That the present foreign aid policy be continued; Resolved, That Federal aid to education should be continued; and Resolved: That extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice.

Debaters used the direct clash method, with first affirmative speaking first, followed by first negative, then second affirmative and second negative.

The first issue concerned the continuance of foreign aid. The affirmative, pro-Johnson debaters stated that aid must be given to poor, underdeveloped countries so that they can see that democracy will work and will reject Communism; this aid should be in the form of money and technical assistance.

Conservative Rebuttal

Carroll, in rebuttal, declared that such aid goes to Communist and pro-Communist countries as well, and that we are therefore aiding our enemies. It is, he contended, Senator Goldwater's belief that any aid should be in the form of loans and should go only to friendly countries.

The second issue dealt with the continuance of federal aid to education. Goodbread, speaking for the affirmative, said that Goldwater had voted to cut off the National Defense Education grants and all other federal aid to education.

Goodbread on Goldwater

The Senator has stated that "the child has no right to an education and will in most cases get along very well without it." Goodbread maintained that there is a definite need to continue and increase aid. "Goldwater," he declared, "is not in the mainstream of American thought on the matter of education."

The negative took the position that federal aid means federal control of education and that the government should not have the right to give and take away money from the schools. Carroll stated that the government "is only interested that we conform to their ideas."

The third issue debated was a statement made by Goldwater when he accepted the presidential nomination — that extremism in defense of liberty is no vice.

Case of Semantics

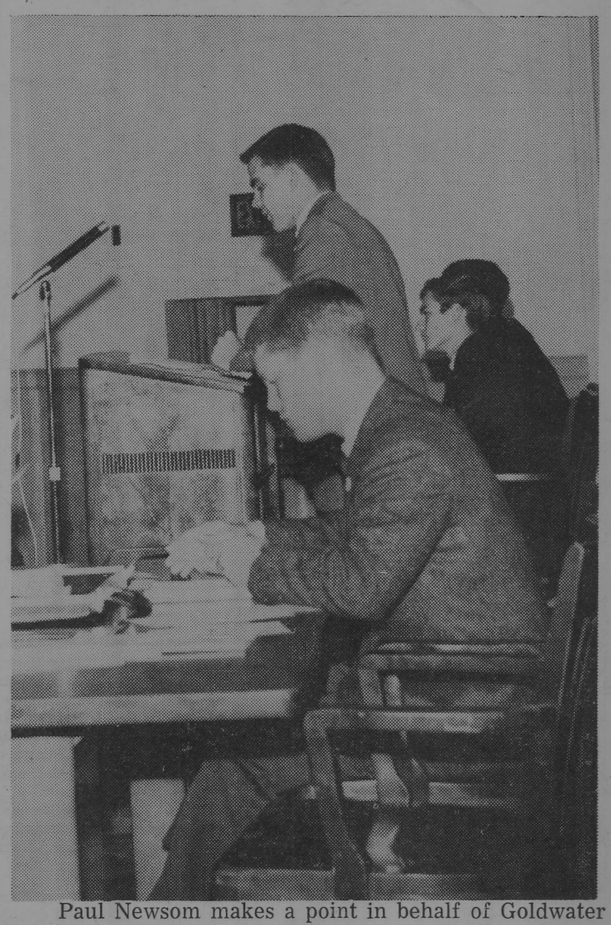
Coming to the front, Carroll asserted that Goldwater meant "patriotism" when he said "extremism" and that we must have an extreme patriotic attitude in order to defeat Communism. "Extremism is necessary to ward off extremism," he said.

In response, Kernell and Goodbread stated that the Senator had said "extremism" and should not need an interpreter. Extreme groups such as the John Birch Society and Ku Klux Klan, they said, are not aiding the defense of our country and are more dangerous than helpful. We should not, Kernell said, lower ourselves to using devices which are used against us, but should fight Communism by practical methods.

Closing Statements

Closing statements were made by the two teams, in which the Goldwater forces declared that we have had a reckless administration, we have given away money, watched people die in Southeast Asia, and had corruption in government. Conservatives, Newsom said, can restore integrity and honesty to the government.

The Johnson team pointed out that no piece of major legislation in Congress bears Goldwater's name and also that one never knows from one day to the next what the Senator means by his statements. They re-emphasized the need for helping other peoples, for providing for education, and the absurdity of extremist groups. "Goldwater," Goodbread said in closing, "turns his face to the past. The Democratic candidate offers hope for the future and a battle against poverty and injustice."



Paul Newsom makes a point in behalf of Goldwater in Thursday's chapel debate between proponents of Goldwater and Johnson. Sammy Kernell and Ronald Goodbread, background, contemplate rebuttal speeches in support of Johnson, while Jimmy Carroll, foreground, checks over his notes in favor of the Republican candidate.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Variations on a theme

On the first page of this semester's first Purple and White was a small article of the type that we call a chapel advance. It stated that Bishop Edward Pendergrass would be the year's first chapel speaker.

With tongue firmly in cheek, MFMcD included a paragraph in it which read as follows:

> **Although the subject has not yet been revealed, it is widely conjectured that his topic will concern aspects of world peace and brotherhood or adjustment amid changing times, which were treated at length during a series of programs last year.**

The Bishop's address dealt primarily with adjustment amid changing times.

The second chapel speech of the year was delivered by Bishop Arthur J. Moore on September 24. May we quote another paragraph from the Purple and White:

> **Bishop Moore gave several trends which he implied must be changed before Americans can cope effectively with the turbulent revolutionary period which the past has bequeathed to us.**

Sound familiar?

Bear with us once more as we quote from another objective reporter's chapel story, this one from the October 27 P&W:

> **The Rev. Stuart Smith . . spoke in chapel last Thursday on man's difficulty in adjusting to change.**

The similarity of these stories was not pre-meditated; rather it was a natural result of the similarity of the speeches. It could also be shown that the October 8 speaker, the Rev. Marshall James, dealt with the same subject from a somewhat different approach, advising that "old things have passed away," and urging us to fill the void of the present world through Christianity.

Okay. Granted (1) the world is changing; (2) this change requires adjustment; (3) ministers are rightly concerned with establishing adjustment to the present world as an important function of today's Christianity. Let us grant further that the ministers we've heard have been intelligent men and competent speakers.

But how much of a good thing is enough? Wouldn't one good sermon have sufficed, leaving the other three chapel slots open for programs of another nature?

It isn't that there aren't plenty of good possibilities around. We have scholars qualified to speak on any subject of general interest both on our own faculty and in any number of other colleges in the area. We have here in Jackson the Pulitzer-prize-winning editor of the Northside Reporter. The offices of virtually every important state official are within a mile and a half of the campus, and the people in charge of some of the most significant medical research of our day are across the street.

Why don't we hear from these people? The academic community is their proper forum and the youth of today their proper audience.

Our argument is weakened somewhat by the nature of both last week's and this week's programs, both dealing with the election. We appreciate the examples of creative programming and hope they represent a trend. If we are required to go to chapel, we have the right to expect it to be worthwhile.

—MH

Auld Lang Syne

Ten years ago, November 5, 1954

Norman Bradley, 1934 Millsaps graduate, became the editor of a new daily and Sunday newspaper in Jackson, the **State Times.** A former editor of the P&W, he also served as assistant editor of the **Chattanooga Times.** The **State Times** was set for initial publication in February, 1955.

Twenty-five years ago, Nov. 2, 1939

Intramural basketball was underway with the Ministerial League in the lead with an impressive 5-0 record. Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha were second and third respectively.

Fifty years ago, November 6, 1914

Chicago's Glee Club appeared as the year's first entertainment on the Lyceum Course, a plan by which outstanding special entertainment was provided for the students by the school.

Letters to the editors

This space made possible by a student body with apparently no opinions worth writing about.

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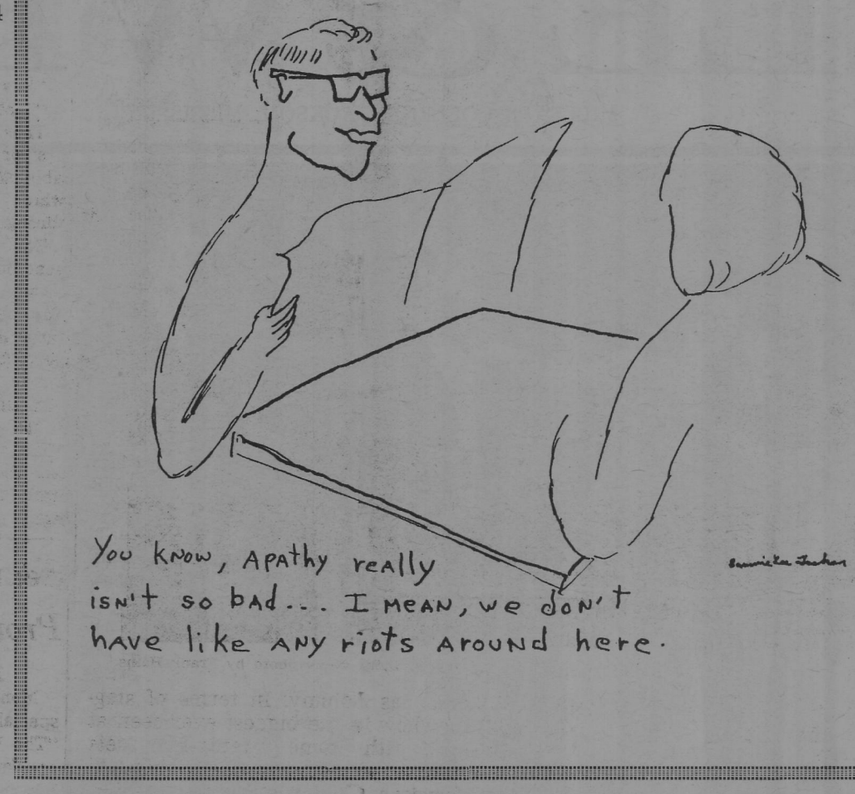

Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

(Editor's Note: Continuing last week's discussion of some of the most significant current events, Professor N. J. Folse presents for Symposium an analysis of the recent shift in power in the Soviet Union.)

The Kremlin Upheaval: Conjectures and Facts

The forced retirement of Krushchev revealed to the world that Russia is still ruled by a code of conspiracy within a self-contained oligarchy, arriving at their decisions by stealth. Krushchev's ouster was a great diplomatic triumph for Peking. Adding triumph to triumph, China exploded her first nuclear device the very day the Kremlin officials confirmed Khrushchev's removal. Both the whimper and the bang strengthened world suspicions that the joint US-SU policies of quarantine for China were failing.

The Cold War thaw had sent winds of change blowing through western alliance system and Soviet camp alike. Signaled by test ban, hot line, and plutonium - uranium cutbacks, nuclear tensions between the camps relaxed, allowing more freedom of maneuver to individual nations and causing rifts and schisms.

Peking Denounces "K"

Peking intensified its bitter denunciation of Khrushchev, the leading propagandist of peaceful coexistence, as a revisionist and adventurer who was creating nationalistic diversity at the expense of the single pure doctrine of Marxist-Leninism.

Khrushchev responded with mocking insults and jibes at China and continued his policy of flexibility and innovation. He accepted the invitation rather unwillingly tendered by West Germany, for a state visit early in 1965, seeming thereby to bury the Berlin Crisis, despite the Soviet treaty of friendship and mutual assistance signed earlier this year with Ulbricht's East Germany and despite West Germany's proposed access to nuclear weaponry via the mixed-manned nuclear fleet.

New Economic Policy

Khrushchev waved aside the "Leninist law" that heavy industry must always come first, by adopting a new "Consumers first" economic policy, ordering Russian bureaucrats to give first priority in drawing up new economic blueprints, to "satisfying the growing material and spiritual needs" of the people. The Soviet press summarized the speech, but did not print the full text, because it bristled with acid criticisms of present production methods and levels of outputs.

Most controversial was the fast - approaching 26 - nation Communist summit meeting, scheduled December 15-26, and clearly intended to formalize the Sino-Soviet schism by drumming the Red Chinese out of the party. Already looming as a failure, for only fifteen nations had accepted by coup time, the proposed conference was doubly unwelcome to satellite parties: it would formally recognize schism, and it would strengthen Moscow's hand in limiting their home policies.

Political Dilemma

This was a political dilemma, for they definitely preferred Moscow's coexistence line to Peking's line on the inevitability of war. In frustration and reaction, the French Communist party issued a declaration of independence from dictation by Moscow or anyone else.

Communism Disarray

By hindsight, the disarray within Communism was so complete that it now seems strange no one predicted Khrushchev must come tumbling down, even before the removal of his 40-foot portrait from Moscow's Manezhug Square on the afternoon of October 15 and the failure of "Izvestia" to appear, telegraphed that news to the world.

Victim of Policies

Khrushchev fell victim to policies that he had to pursue at home, particularly the liberalization of the conduct of Soviet party affairs. In spite of his predominance, he was not and could not be the iron-handed dictator that Stalin was. To achieve power at all, he had had to destroy the secret police system, really a private army, through which Stalin had reigned by terror.

Necessary Political Alliance

This necessity forced Khrushchev to forge a political alliance between the army, party, and bureaucracy, with an ever-shifting interior balance of power. The move against Beria's secret police, carried out with the aid of Marshal G. K. Zhuhov, upgraded the Soviet military.

Zhuhov's support in June, 1957 enabled Khrushchev to turn the tables on the "anti-party" group of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and other Presidium members who nearly ousted him. But then he had to turn again to the Presidium for support in ousting Zhuhov, now grown too powerful, and Bulganin in late 1957 and early 1958, with the new army support of Ivan S. Konev.

Since 1957, "collective leadership" has been more than a propaganda phrase, for the party Presidium has engaged in real debate, with open discussions of formal motions: votes were recorded, and complete minutes of the meeting were kept.

Sometimes Outvoted

Khrushchev was sometimes outvoted in the Presidium, and on occasion, in violation of the code of "democratic centralism" would carry his arguments to the country and the people. Each year the Party Central Committee has met several times, to hear and discuss reports, and there have been three plenary party congresses.

Thus the machinery for his removal lay ready at hand, and on Tuesday, October 13, the provoked Presidium used it. The Presidium vote to remove Khrushchev was upheld by the Central Committee, after Mikhail Suslov, top party ideologist, delivered a detailed 5-hour indictment of Khrushchev's failings.

The Presidium has recently announced the "eternal separation" in the future of the offices of party secretary and premiership dedicating itself anew to the principle of "collective leadership" and party unity. These themes were stressed in the October 19 Red Square reception of the Cosmonauts, which was the first public function of the new leadership.

New Team on Tightrope

The new team of Brezhnev and Kosygin have to walk a tightrope, for as proteges of Khrushchev, they have been identified with his failures and his successes. They have used the party - controlled press to launch a careful campaign to associate themselves with his successes, and to pin the blame for his failures on him alone, which at the same time serves to justify their removing him.

The campaign began with Pravda's October 17 editorial, a barely - verted reference to the dangers of "harebrained scheming, bragging, and phrase - mongering." Khrushchev's name was not used—indeed it was completely absent from the Soviet press until "Pravda" used it in an October 29 reprint of a speech by Poland's Gomulka which praised his removal.

The Soviet Union - Cuban joint Communique of October 18, after President Dortico's state visit, took a hard line, supporting Castro's demands against the United States, Guantanemo base, reconaissance flights, and economic quarantine, and condemning United States intervention in Southeast Asia.

Reversed Publications Merger

October 18 also saw the reversal of Khrushchev's planned merger, due in January, of other government and party publications into "Pravda" and "Izvestria." The editors of "Pravda," P. A. Satqukov, and of "Izvestria," A. F. Adzubei had already been removed.

By October 30, a party document was circulating accusing Khrushchev alone of the "serious" mistake of deciding

lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

Again lowROAD begins with "Praise Mac," but this time without a trace of sarcasm or tongue in cheek. Last week's HIGHroad was without a doubt one of the most perceptive and penetrating editorial comments published during the present co-editorship of the Purple and White. lowROAD views it wistfully, wishing she might claim it for her own. The take-off point for his subject — the suspended sentences of the nine men who admittedly bombed three Negro homes in Pike County —lies very close to this co-editor, a native Pike Countian.

There is something very wrong in Pike County yet nothing that is unique. Two social orders exist and, sometimes, reciprocate. The first order is the traditional caste system in which there is little apparent change, save for fewer white people in the business districts and fewer spontaneous greetings between white and dark. The white traditionalists appear to be aware vaguely that the change is taking place, but feel that their concentrated unawareness can delay it indefintely.

The second order is composed of angry young men who resent Northern meddlers and who are out to cut their throats, sometimes literally. These are the men who burn and bomb, taunt and jeer—the men who make the headlines that cast malignant suspicions over the area and its ordinary, traditional, Systematized people. That neither of these orders is right is obvious. The first has no theory save the past. The second has only the active theory of violence.

What then is the answer? At the present no seems to have it. Theoretically, the liberals, to use a currently popular and rather overworked expression, appear to have arrived at an idealistic solution which is difficult to refute. But pratically speaking —and this is at the root of the matter — who's got it? The answer is again nobody.

Where does Millsaps stand in all this? Does it have, can it offer a pragmatic approach that can appease the offended, heal the smarting wounds of prides, and point the way to the New South in Mississippi? Perhaps. The College presently occupies a unique position in the state. Here people of opinions diametrically opposed can talk over, think about, and share points-of-view, learning in the process toleration, respect for reason, and hope. In such an atmosphere intercourse with others may alter opinions and certainly temper attitudes. Let us then cherish our Millsaps legacy of toleration and freedom, trying to penetrate somehow the barriers we encounter away from the Hill. This will not bring the millenium, but it will help.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Oh, weep for October, for it is gone! Though the first few days of November have been nice enough, the bright blue glory has faded. And soon the trees will shed their splendiferous cloaks of scarlet and green and gold, and all the world will be drab and bleak and it will rain, rain, rain, and so on until April. Is there a prospect more dismal? And this is life.

Having got my philosophical tendencies out of my system, I shall proceed to the subject of this column—whatever that is.

I have happy news. There is one good thing about November, and that is that with it comes surcease of the presidential campaign trauma. On the day after tomorrow Barry and Lyndon will return to White House or ranch as the case may be, and peace shall once again reign in our land. One of them will fade from sight, and the only thing better than that would be for both of them to fade from sight—and sound.

October was not without its cultural and not-so-cultural amusements. The first of the Community Concerts featured an English version of "La Boheme," which I heard was quite good, I did not see it, being engaged in the Dance of the Frenzied Bibliographers.

I did manage to take in one night of the Horse Show, which was excellent amusement, though not-so-cultural. Since I never arrive anywhere until after the ticket - windows close, I missed most of the performances of the famed Lippizan horses. However, I managed to hold back my sobs of disappointment, for the miraculous white stallions that I had expected never appeared. I saw instead something that looked like very white, very well fed dray horses.

To be wholly fair, however, I must add that they were miraculously well - trained and intelligent, if wholly lacking in appearance. I do believe that with little effort they could be made to talk.

The most spectacular showmen (in this instance, men equals horses, as is so often true) were the harness horses. Beautifully built, their dancing, prancing gaits were wonderful to behold.

I have recently acquired a record which I should like to recommend to you. It is "The Other Chet Atkins." I realize that this may come as something as a shock: it did to me. Chet Atkins has long been synonymous — in my mind, at least — with ear insulting sounds produced on that monster of instruments, the electric guitar.

On this album, however, he plays a nylon-stringed guitar, and the result is amazing and infinitely enjoyable. I never thought that he could be so fine a musician, but I'm convinced now.

While on the subject of records, let me give you another tip. Perhaps you've discovered him for yourself, but if you haven't get to know Bill Crosby. He is a comedian in the truest sense of the word. His two albums, "Bill Crosby Is a Very Funny Fellow, Right!" and 'I Started Out As a Child" contain some of the most incisive satire you will ever hear. Buy one of them. They will afford you many hours of entertainment and enlightenment. If you hate television commercials, don't fail to hear "Tiny Little Hairs" on the first album I mentioned.

Remember, MOLLY BROWN opens this week. Be sure to buy your tickets so you can see this most spectacular of spectaculars. With all the hard work that has gone into this production, it can't fail to be tops.

If you are grieved by the passing of October, if your candidate doesn't win the election, if the prospect of midterm exams looms large and frightening, think on the words of this time honored Chinese proverb — This too will pass.

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. There are a great many news events this week worthy of publication. However, in that we are limited in time and space, only those deemed of extreme importance will be discussed here. First of all, I would like to acknowledge a letter I rereived this week.

Dear Geek:

I am a young lad 20 years of age and to be frank I have a love problem. Knowing that you are well-versed in this particular line, I am writing you in hopes of receiving advice concerning this catastrophe. You see, my girl friend (at least that is what I call her) doesn't seem to really appreciate me. It seems that although I try and try and try to please her, she always seems to ignore me. What must I do?

Signed,
KC

Dear KC:

Thanks for considering me capable of advising you on such a delicate problem as you seem to have. Let me assure you that you aren't in this boat by yourself. To use an old quote "she's not the only fish in the ocean." So, if she seems not to realize the chance she's missing, let her go boy.

Congratulations to Pat McIntosh, who is engaged to Larry Ludke, to Kathy Khayat, who is engaged to Jack Frost, and to Ann Henley, who is engaged to a young Macon doctor, whose name we were unable to obtain. I offer my sincere apologies to these couples for not reporting this news earlier, but I only found out about it at 9:25 last Thursday night.

Congratulations go out this week, to Milanne Smith and someone named Bobby, who got dropped this last week. Also to Chris Hershfelt and Dr. Ben Walls, who likewise got dropped.

The KD's and Lambda Chi's both had parties last weekend. Both were a tremendous success.

Congratulations to the Social Science Forum on making such a success of the Mock Election.

Symposium . . .

to install offensive missiles in Cuba, which he did without Presidium consultation or authorization.

Thus Khrushchev is made the sole author of the policy which led to the Kremlin's humiliating backdown in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, thereby vindicating especially Premier Kosygin who had had the unpleasant task of reading the speech explaining and "justifying" the missile backdown.

The October 20 disclosure of a 15% rate of growth in the chemical industries — including fertilizers — was also a boost for Kosygin, Russia's chief economic planner.

Brezhnev and Virgin Land

Brezhnev was associated with the virgin lands development of agriculture, particularly in Kazakhstan. Of all the agricultural commissars, he alone had escaped blame and demotion for his association with that rather specatcularly unsuccessful project, resulting as it did in the massive crop failure of 1963, and the humiliating grain negotiations and purchases from the West. Accordingly the October 24 edition of "Izvestia" front paged the news of 1964's bumper harvest: a total of 53.8 million tons of grain delivered to government elevators from Kazakhstan and the Russian Republic, with the Ukraine (which usually produces from 5 to 10 million tons annually) still to be heard from. This is only 3 million tons short of the entire grain tonnage collected in the record years 1958 and 1962.

Satellites Understand

Apparently the satellites now understand the play being used. Earlier mixed reactions to Khrushchev's removal, are being replaced by dutiful praise of the new regimes. Diversity and flexibility are still the Kremlin policies, and Brezhnev and Kosygin are committed to "Khrushchevianism without Khrushchev," that is, to his flexible policies but not to his adventurism.

The December communist conference has not been cancelled or postponed. If it meets as scheduled, it will trumpet the twin themes of unity in international communism and collective leadership within the party at home and abroad.

This means a "paper reconciliation" will take place with China, but it will be primarily a piece of paper, for the interests of its giant, overpopulated neighbor, the newly industrializing China, trying to pad her part in the world stage, openly imperialistic, and proudly displaying her brand-new nuclear muscle—with a Russian scalp at her belt.

Law School Sets Entry Exam Date

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 14, 1964, February 13, 1965, April 10, 1965, and July 17, 1965.

The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 25,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

The test will be administered on the Millsaps campus on Feb. 13, 1965.

Separate Applications

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

Sample Questions

Sample questions, registration information, and registration forms are included in a Bulletin of Information. It should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Registration forms must reach ETS two weeks before the desired test administration date.

—Jackson Daily News photo by Frank Hains

Johnny Brown woos a reluctant Molly with one of the more romantic songs from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The curtain on the first performance will rise tomorrow night at 8:15, with Beth Boswell in the title role and John Wilkerson as Johnny. In terms of staging, the show is the biggest ever seen at Millsaps, with some twenty-four sets crammed some place in the vicinity of the Christian Center stage, waiting for use.

Players' Stage Crew To Perform Invisible Magical Transformations

Black magic of the non-Halloween variety will be performed by invisible hands before and during the Millsaps Players' presentation of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Transformations in place will result from a set change, a young man will age considerably with the aid of makeup, and many people who appear as coal-miners in one scene will have assumed the identity of a European prince in another.

The cast of 50 for the hit musical, which opens Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium, will be supplemented by an equal number of people who will handle these transformations via lighting, scenery, properties, costumes, makeup, and publicity.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen are as follows: Stage managers—Stacel Barney, Kay Hudspeth, and Dan Weems; lighting — Doug Campbell, an alumnus from Jackson; costumes — Marilyn Dickson and Pat Taylor; properties—Pat Galloway; makeup — Estelle Noel; and publicity — Laura Trent.

Serving as house manager is Jonathan Smith. Assistant house manager is Laura Trent.

Costumes for the production are being provided by Eaves of New York. The costumes range from the rudimental clothing worn by the miners and other citizens of Leadville to the elaborate dress of the International Set.

Dillingham Designs Program

Charles Dillingham, of Gordon-Marks Advertising Agency, has again designed the program. Dillingham's design of last year's "My Fair Lady" program has been accepted for showing in the New York and Chicago Libraries of Ideas, sponsored by Mead Paper Company.

Students who have been assigned to the various committees are as follows: scenery—Roland Pringle, Lynn Spence, Charles Hallford, Sandra Kees, Marie Smith, Joe Roberts, Marilyn Hinton, Russ Calhoun, and Lester Furr;

Costumes — Kay Phillips, Dorothy Greer, Margaret Virden, and Virginia Tays.

Properties Group

Properties — Ronnie Daughdrill, Kathleen Huff, Nan McGahey, and Natalie Peters.

Lighting — Joe Ellis, Timothy Paul Kajdan, Bill McDonald, and Jim Lucas.

Makeup — Carol Richardson, Boots Metz, Barbara Bradford, Pat McIntosh, Jean Nicholson, and Marilyn Carpenter.

Publicity — Joy Ainsworth, Eileen Traxler, and Mary Clay Murphy.

HLC Elects Year's Officers, Announces New Regulations

The Honorary Legion of Conservatives has recently reported its newest activities. In the opinion of the officers, the most important of these was sponsoring the successful campaign for Senator Goldwater in the recent student mock election. The HLC has passed out literature to the more conservative students on campus, and in selling a commodity known as "Goldwater" earned money to finance the campaign.

The new officers have been recently elected. Joe Ed Morris is Grand High Mystic Ruler (president), Gene Lockett is the High Mystic Ruler (vice-president and treasurer), and Bill Lamb is the High Mystic Scribe (secretary). Recently appointed to the Judicial Council were Freddie Davis, Raymond Jones, Steve Ceudder, Gary Scales, and Mo Calvert.

The constitution which was placed on various bulletin boards recently has been revised, and the HLC pledges who, according to GHMR Morris, are considered "super-cool" by many of the campus females) are now allowed to date at their discretion. It has been announced that, in keeping with the founding principles and the constitution, Bobby McCool—one of the founding members—has been expelled for forming an entangling alliance with a girl.

She Ain't Down Yet!

Campus Hosts Intrepid 'Molly'

By KAY PHILLIPS and ANN WEBB

"Say uncle."

"I ain't down yet!"

Thus opens the Millsaps Players' production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The play, which begins tomorrow, runs through November 7.

The musical is based on the real life of Molly Tobin Brown, a woman whose exciting life matched her bright red hair. Her home is still standing in Denver, Colorado.

Brassy Gal

Frank Hains described the play in the Jackson Daily News as "The story of a brassy mountain gal who strikes it rich in Colorado and sets out to conquer high society." The Meredith Willson hit starred Tammy Grimes on Broadway and Debbie Reynolds in the movie version.

Beth Boswell, who is completely Molly now that her hair is red, said, "I really feel like Molly, and this play has been a wonderful experience in so many ways."

All the members of the fifty-member cast are excited over the prospects of the production, which they call a "fine play."

Costumes from Eaves

The costumes are once again coming from Eaves of New York —eight trunks loaded with everything from Monte Carlo night-club dresses to hillbilly overalls. According to Marilyn Dickson, the most interesting item was a pair of miner's boots weighing about fifteen pounds.

The word from the scenery department is "Where are we going to put twenty-four sets?" Hains called Vic Clark's sets "bright and fanciful" and assured audiences of "a colorful show . . . one of the most elaborate which Millsaps has ever staged."

Scavenger Hunt

Gathering the necessary props was a task having all the qualities of a formidable scavenger hun. Heading the list was a three-foot Nebudchadnezar champagne bottle. Jackson bootleggers had never heard of it, so scouts had to go to New Orleans in search of this essential prop.

The pot belly stove which the script demands was discovered warming a railroad caboose. Special permission for its use had to be secured from the local railroad storekeeper.

The prop list continues with such items as an old fashioned brass bed, a .45 pistol to be tucked neatly away in Molly's garter, and $300,000 to be burned nightly.

Booze Problems

Special problems which arose at the last minute included making corks pop off empty champagne bottles and finding enough whisky bottles.

Heart Association Promotes Benefit

By LYNN SPENCE

Money from Friday night's special benefit performance of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" on Nov. 7, will go to the Hinds County Heart Association.

The Heart Association has bought the entire house for its fund raising project. Buying the seats for $2.00 each, the Association will sell the tickets for the first 18 rows, or 400 seats, in the center section for $7.50 and the balance of the auditorium for $4.00 a seat.

The vast majority of the profits will be going for research as opposed to direct aid for heart patients. The University of the Medical Center has been able to do extensive research by utilizing the Heart Fund money.

The Heart Association hopes to make one night of Millsaps' musicals an annual affair. The 9 p.m. curtain is designed to encourage people to entertain with a dinner party or other social function in order to make the fund raising project a special occasion instead of a chore.

Student Senate Notes

By JEANNE BURNET

SEB Secretary

Dean Laney spoke to the Senate concerning the unlimited cuts petition and gave suggestions for consideration before submitting the petition to the faculty.

Vice-president Jacks reported that only 342 people voted in the Beauty election.

President Fox announced that the Union Party would host a Tri-college floor show Friday night. Twenty-five guests from the University Med-school were also invited to attend.

Treasurer Khayat reported that $5,784 had been allotted for apportionment to various organizations, a drop of approximately $1,000 from last year's figure due to the decreased enrollment.

Nine suggestions for service improvement in the cafeteria, grill, and dormitories were unanimously approved by Senate for presentation to Mr. Wood. Among them were the reinstating of 5 cent Cokes, breakfast donut and coffee table, a microphone for calling order numbers, and milk and candy machines.

Seniors To Take ACT Test Here

American College Test will be administered on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 a. m. in the Christian Center to 642 high school seniors.

Administered by Dean Christmas, the ACT will cover verbal skills, mathematics, natural sciences, and social sciences. The ACT, in conjunction with the applicant's high school record, will be used to determine admission into Millsaps College.

High school seniors taking the ACT are requested to be at the Christian Center by 7:45 Saturday morning.

Millsaps Seniors Rate High Score At Debate Meet

Sammy Kernell and Ronnie Goodbread composed the only undefeated senior team last week in the first Mississippi State Invitational Debate Tournament at State College.

Kernell was one of two senior debators in the tournament who scored superior ratings, while Goodbread posted an excellent mark.

Four Millsaps debators scored good ratings in the junior division: Paul Newsom, Alex Valentine, Barry McGehee, and Lanny Carlson. Junior debators won one excellent award and two goods.

Sixteen debators and their coach, E. M. Collins, attended the two-day tournament.

Four team members will represent Millsaps this weekend at the Emory University Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia.

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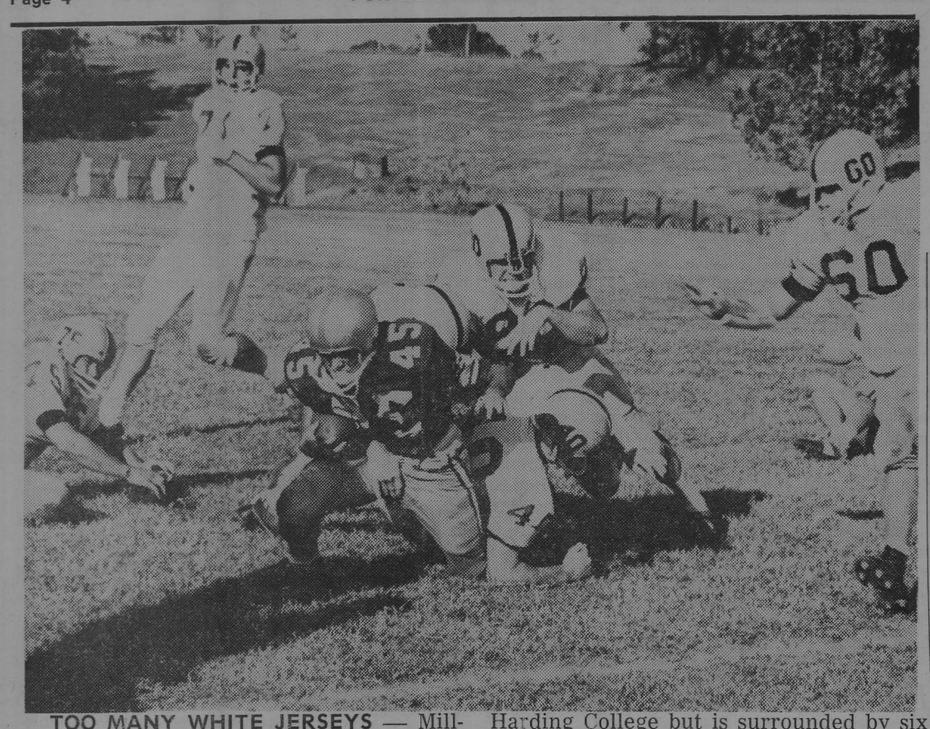
Millsaps Shakes Long Scoring Slump, Gives Maryville Scare Before Bowing



TOO MANY WHITE JERSEYS — Millsaps halfback David Morris fights for yardage in the Majors' last home game against Harding College but is surrounded by six of the Arkansas team members.

Kappa Sigs Hold First As KA's Tighten Race

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha last week moved to within one-half game of league leading Kappa Sigma by defeating the Independents. In the only other game the Lambda Chi's won their second straight game, beating the Pikes. The Kappa Sigs saw no action due to a postponement Monday night.

The resurgent Lambda Chi's once again met the Pikes in a tight contest, but this time they were victorious. Behind Buddy Birdsong's spiking they easily won the initial encounter 21-12. The Pikes, however, were determined to win and came back in fine fashion to cop the second game by a one-sided 21-7 count. The final game, like the first, was won by the Lambda Chi's 21-14, thus moving them into a third place tie with the Pikes.

The KA-Independent game was a one-sided engagement in which the Independents got off to a bad start and never really got untracked. The KA's took the first game 21-8 behind the all-around play of Bobby Fratesi. The second contest was much closer, but the KA's again came out on top, this time 21-18. Ronnie Husband was a stickout for the Independents, while John Wallace aided the KA drive.

Standings through Wednesday are:

The standings are as follows:

Kappa Sigma	4	0	—
Kappa Alpha	4	1	½
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3	2½
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	2½
Independents	0	5	4½

Action continued Monday night when the KA's attempt to move a step closer to the lead when they battle Pi Kappa Alpha. The Sigs, after a long layoff, will put their undefeated record on the line against Lambda Chi Alpha tonight at 6:30, while tomorrow night the Independents go after their initial win of the season against the Lambdas.

Major Offense in Best '64 Show; Millsaps Holds Big Statistical Edge

By JIMMY GENTRY

Led by the passing and running of quarterback Jerry Drane, the Millsaps Majors gave the Maryville Scotties and their homecoming fans a scare Saturday afternoon before bowing to the Scotties 21-12 at Maryville, Tennessee.

For the second straight game, the Majors of Coach Harper Davis won the battle of statistics, but the victory jinx continued to plague the Purple and White.

The Majors picked up 217 yards rushing and 55 passing for a total of 272 yards, while the always-tough Millsaps defense held the Scotties to 151 yards rushing and 36 passing. The Methodists made 18 first downs to 12 for their opponents.

After Millsaps was forced to punt early in the first quarter, Maryville drove for their first score, hitting paydirt on a 13 yard pass from quarterback Benny Moore to end Mike Walton. The extra point by Herman Ramsey put the Scotties ahead 7-0 with 7:11 left in the first quarter.

First Millsaps Score

An exchange of punts found Maryville unable to move and forced to kick from their 15 yard line. End Tommy Fowlkes, however, rushed through to block it and guards Mack Riemann and Richard Warren fell on the ball in the end zone for the first Millsaps touchdown in four games. Drane's PAT effort was wide.

Another Millsaps touchdown in the first quarter was narrowly missed when end Jimmy Waide caught Drane's 15 yard pass out of bounds by inches in the end zone. Then, on the next play Drane overthrew Fowlkes, wide open in the end zone.

Scotties Tally Again

Late in the third period Scotties recovered a fumble and drove 65 yards for their second TD, capped by a one-yard plunge by Monroe. A bad snap stymied the PAT attempt.

With 6:23 left in the fourth quarter, Monroe skirted right end and ran 55 yards for the clinching touchdown. Monroe also ran for a two-point conversion.

Shortly thereafter the Methodists scored again on the passing of Drane. After Drane heaved 18 yards to Fowlkes, he hit halfback Phil Cranston for 15 yards and another touchdown. A pass for two points after the TD was short and left the score 21-12.

First half statistics found the Millsaps defense especially stern, holding Maryville to only six yards rushing and 25 in the air, while the Majors were picking up 115 yards rushing and 22 passing.

For the Majors, Drane gained 59 yards rushing for the night and added 55 through the air lanes, a total offense of 114 yards. Halfback Edwin Massey chalked up to 49 in 14 rushes, fullback Red Shelton gained 46 yards in 13 carries, and halfback David Morris gained 42 yards in nine tries.

Statistics Announced

Further team statistics follow:

	Millsaps	Maryville
First Downs	18	12
Yards Rushing	217	151
Yards Passing	55	36
Total Yardage	272	187
Passes Attempted	13	12
Passes Completed	4	4
Penalties	8-80	4-49

The Majors and their coaches, Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager, traveled to the game in style, making their first air trip of the season.

The Millsaps squad chartered a 40-passenger plane, leaving Jackson Friday afternoon for Knoxville, near Maryville, and returning Saturday afternoon following the game.

Basketeers Busy With Hard Work As Season Nears

By JOHNNY NIKOLIC

This year's basketeers are now at it "hot and heavy" in their intra-squad practice. Each player is conditioning himself in order that he may gain a starting berth, or at least an assurance of a reasonable amount of playing time in each game.

Coach Monty's Majors have reached the point of being well-conditioned, and are now concentrating on their offense and defense. This year's team appears to be one which will be characterized by excellent outside shooters, a powerful man-to-man defense, outstanding free-throw shooting, and expert ball-handling.

Coach Montgomery holds a non-committal view about this year's outlook. However, he does say that the team is working hard, and that he does have a "ray of optimism" about this year's won-loss record.

This year's team gets the season underway on Nov. 20th and 21st when they travel to Belhaven to participate in the Belhaven Tournament. The first home game of the season is scheduled for Dec. 5th when the Majors play host to Union University.

Kappa Delta, Independents Triumph, Battle for Women's Volleyball Lead

By MARY FAIRFAX

Monday night the Independents clashed with the Kappa Deltas who had tied them for first place in the opening round of women's volleyball.

In last week's action, the Phi Mu's bowed Monday to the Independents 15-7 and 15-6. McGehee led Independent scoring with 14 points followed by Webb with 6. Burnett marked 5 for Phi Mu while Byrd scored 3.

Tuesday's game matched Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta. Upset - minded Zeta ran off with the first game 15-7, but as KD's in the stands began cheering the Kappa Deltas rallied to win the series 15-5 and 15-12.

High scorers for ZTA were Triplett and Darrow with 6 points apiece. Hill got 8 for the KD's while Walters got 6.

Chi Omega lost to the Independents Wednesday night, 15-7 and 15-8. McGehee was high with 6 and Whyte had 5 for the Independents. Noel hit for 5 while Byrd scored 2 for Chi Omega.

Feature game of the first round of action was set for last night when the Kappa Deltas collided head-on with the Independents. One team was certain to be knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten. First-round action concludes tonight at 5:30 when Chi Omega tangles with winless Zeta Tau Alpha.

Second-round play begins tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. when the Independents and Phi Mu go at it. Thursday's contest at 5:30 pits the KD's against the Zetas.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ind.	3	0	1.000
KD	2	0	1.000
XO	1	2	.333
PM	0	2	.000
ZTA	0	2	.000

P&W Sports Ed. Offers Selections

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

For the second week, your Purple and White sports editor attempts to prognosticate the outcomes of major collegiate grid games of the week. We were 10-4 our first outing, missing when Purdue edged Illinois, West Virginia eked by Kentucky, Alabama whipped Miss. State, and Ohio State barely beat Iowa in the final two seconds.

This week we see:
Ole Miss 54 Tampa 0
Auburn 17 Miss. State 7
LSU 10 Alabama 0
Notre Dame 34 Pittsburgh 14
Arkansas 14 Rice 13
Tennessee 7 Georgia Tech 3
Memphis State 16 Tulsa 6
Ohio State 20 Penn State 7
Navy 14 Maryland 10
Syracuse 21 Army 7
Florida 17 Georgia 14
Tulane 14 Miami 3
Southern Miss. 20 Chattanooga 0
South. Cal. 10 Stanford 7
Nebraska 7 Kansas 6
Millsaps 13 Livingston State 0.

Majors on Road At Livingston St.

Coach Harper Davis's Millsaps Majors take to the road again this week for the final time this season when they journey to Livingston, Alabama, to play Livingston State College.

Last season when the Majors concluded their season with a 1-7 record, the lone triumph came over Livingston State at Newell Field in Jackson.

Quarterbacking Chores Handled by Veteran Trio

By BEN MITCHELL

When the Millsaps Majors return to action Saturday, three men will be handling the key quarterbacking chores. Kerry Davis, a sophomore, and juniors Roger Lowery and Jerry Drane will all be ready to step into the guiding slot.

Davis, a 175 pound left-hander from Jackson, has handled most of the offensive action thus far this season. Having good speed, he is a hard runner who is difficult to bring down. Kerry also has stood in at defensive safety where his crisp tackling has been particularly pleasing to Coach Harper Davis.

Team leader in offensive statistics through the first half of the season, Davis is a transfer from Tulane. He is majoring in business administration and is a Kappa Alpha pledge.

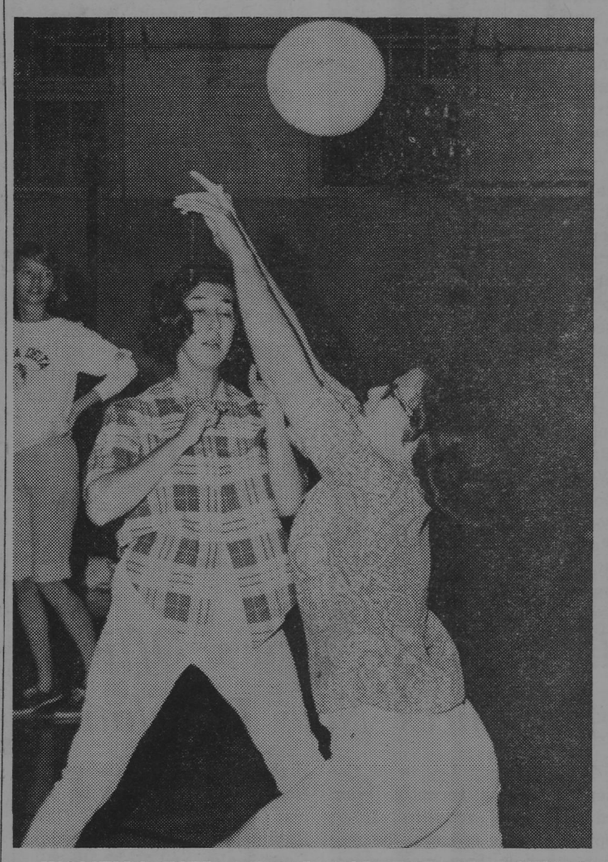
Lowery is a 165-pound letterman from Houston, Texas. Roger, starting quarterback last season, has been injured most of the '64 campaign and has seen little action. Coach Davis, however, has been pleased with the running and passing of Lowery in recent practice sessions, and he can be expected to see a lot of action the rest of the year.

Roger, a chemistry major, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Drane, a 160-pound letterman from Gulfport, has been dividing his time between halfback and quarterback. He is always a hustler and a very strong runner. In addition to his offensive credits, Drane also performs at defensive left halfback.

"Jerry is a boy who can do a good job anywhere in the backfield," praises the chief mentor of the Majors.

Drane is majoring in religion and is also a Kappa Sig.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ACTION

M Club Initiation To Be Extended, Include Gridders

By RAY HESTER

Initiation of new members was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the M Club held on Oct. 27. President David Clark revealed tentative plans which include lengthening the initiation over a three day period instead of the "one night" initiation of the past.

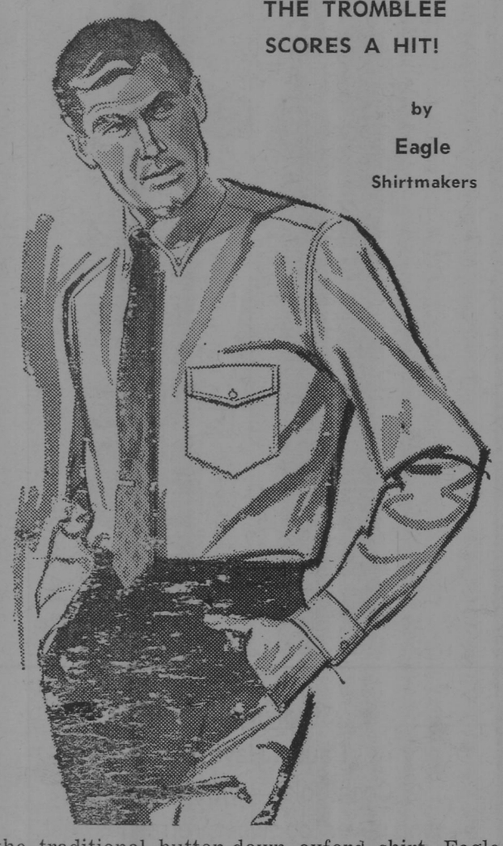
Clark said initiation would be held the first week after the current football season is over in order that it might include those members of this year's football squad who letter. Mike Stiano was allowed to head the committee in charge of coordinating all details concerning the upcoming initiation.

Every year the M Club nominates five girls from whom a Homecoming Queen is chosen in a campus-wide election. The M Club also works in conjunction with the junior class to coordinate the Homecoming festivities. At the meeting it was decided that the Club would be in charge of all concessions at the next home game.

At present there are approximately 30 members in the M Club. To be a member one must first letter in an intercollegiate sport, endure the initiation and then remain active each year in Millsaps athletics. Other officers of the Club include Roger Lowery, vice president, and Edwin Massey, secretary - treasurer. Coach James Montgomery is the Club's faculty adviser.

THE TROMBLEE SCORES A HIT!

by Eagle Shirtmakers



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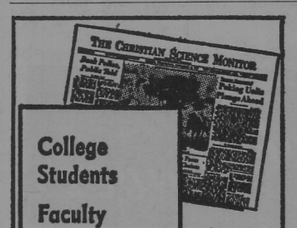

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Freshmen Prepare for High School Day

With the coming of High School Day next week-end, Millsaps students are urged to invite guests from their hometown or other high schools.

Freshmen in Charbe

Freshman class officers, who have been instrumental in setting plans for High School Day in operation, wish to stress that this event takes place in about a week and a half. A spokesman for the High School Day committee commented, "Millsaps has the highest-level academic program in Mississippi to offer students. In addition it has a well-rounded extracurricular program and social life.

"In the field of music, Millsaps offers much room for development. Students who wish to further writing skills have fine opportunities by writing for the Purple and White, the Bobashela, or the Stylus. Politically, the Millsaps campus is often a hot-bed of opinion."

Merits Not Known

This student went on to emphasize, however, that because Millsaps does not draw the crowds that large universities do through football games and other events, many students never get on the Millsaps campus to realize what this college offers.

High School Day will begin at 8:00 a.m. on November 21 with registration, followed by a reception and refreshments. Class officers, SEB officers, and some members of the faculty and administration will be in the receiving line at the reception.

$4500 Available

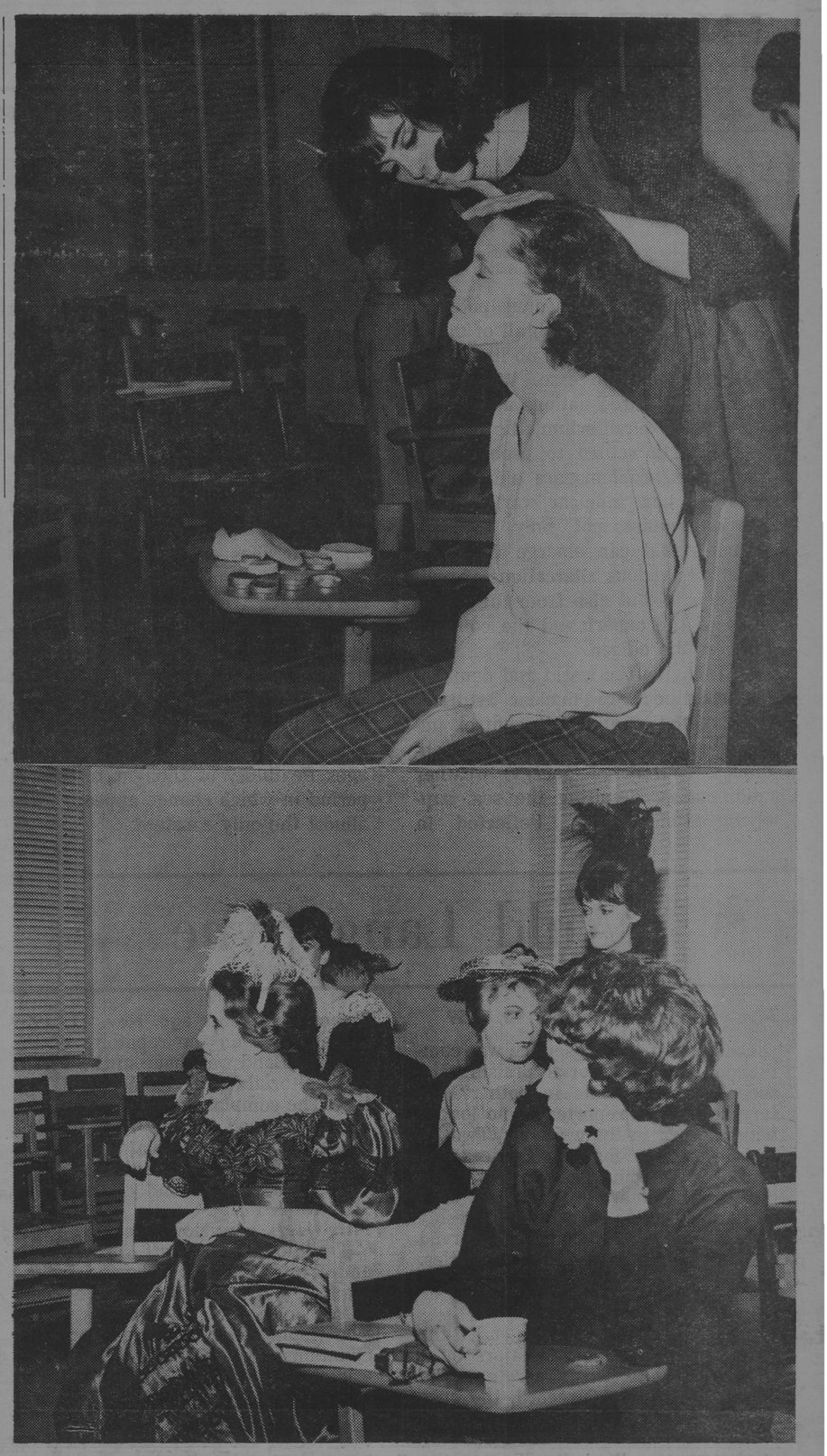
Scholarship competition will take place from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. in the Christian Center. $4,500 will be the total amount of scholarships awarded. Approximately 120 freshman students, coordinated by Gail Madsen and Miss Mary Ann Edge, will lead the visitors in guided tours beginning at 9:45.

Various sub-committees of the High School Day committee are registration, headed by Troy Watkins and Dr. James Montgomery; reception, Lucy Cavett and Mrs. Glenn Pate; guides, Gail Madsen and Miss Mary Ann Edge; exhibits and faculty arrangements, Alec Valentine and Mrs. Lois Blackwell; hospitality, Leslie Jean Floyd; invitations and publicity, Mel Maxwell and Betsy Stone; variety show, Mark Matheny and Mr. Edward Collins. Faculty coordinators on this committee are Mr. Jim Livesay, Mr. Jack Woodward, and Mr. Paul Hardin.

Variety show, emceed by Freddy Davis, will include the Millsaps Singers, the Troubadours, the Madrigals, and the Roach Stompers. Beth Boswell will sing selections from the Millsaps Players' recent production, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78 — NUMBER 8 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI NOVEMBER 10, 1964



BEHIND THE SCENES — "Molly Brown" participants are caught preparing for the performance and awaiting their cues. In the top picture, Marilyn Carpenter applies Jeanne Rostang's makeup. Miss Rostaing played Molly's French maid, Germaine. In the lower picture, the Beautiful People of Denver wait to go on stage.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Attention, Juniors

All juniors and seniors who have not passed the English proficiency exam will be required to take it Thursday, November 12, at 4:00 p. m.

Students are to consult the list of names posted outside the Registrar's office in Murrah Hall to determine where they will be tested. Students have been divided alphabetically and will meet in various classrooms, primarily in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, for testing.

The exam consists of an essay of from 400 to 500 words to be written on a subject selected from a list of choices made out by the English department.

Successful performance on the examination is requisite to graduation. "The essays will be graded on the basis of content and form, both structure and mechanics," stated Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the Department of English. Mechanics includes spelling, punctuation, and capitalization. "The paper should be clear, unified, and interesting," Dr. Boyd added.

Players Kick Off Another Season With 'Unsinkable Molly Brown'

Curtains fell Saturday night on the final performance of the Millsaps Players' four-night run of Meridith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Ticket sales were considered good, with crowds varying from about 550 Wednesday night to around 750 Saturday. Attendance dropped Friday night, when the performance was a benefit for the Heart Fund, and tickets were sold for $4 and $7, as compared with the usual price of $2.50. Because of the comparatively sparce crowd it was announced Friday that students would be admitted free.

Critic Favorable

The local press's reaction was generally favorable. Frank Hains of the Jackson Daily News had particular praise for Beth Boswell as Molly and John Wilkerson as Leadville Johnny Brown. He levelled some criticism at the chorus as insufficiently rehearsed, but reserved most negative comment for the weakness of Wilson's show itself.

Hains described Miss Boswell as "a fine clown with a beautiful voice . . . who works very, very hard and very, very well." Wilkerson's Johnny Brown he described as "about as perfect a piece of casting . . . as one often finds in non-professional theater."

Bright Sets

Sets, designed by alumnus Vic Clark, were numerous and vividly colorful, ranging in character from the Tobin shack in Hannibal, Missouri, to the Brown's Paris salon, and even including a rocking scene in a lifeboat of the sinking Titanic.

The show's twenty-three scenes required a new hoist to support the largest number of drops ever used on the Christian Center stage. The wings were so full of sets that in going from dressing rooms to stage, players often walked through a series of doors through first one set and then another.

Alderson Directs

The 21-piece orchestra was directed by Richard Alderson, member of the music faculty. The orchestra was composed largely of Jackson Symphony Orchestra members and augmented by faculty members and student musicians. Choreography was by Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper of The Dance Academy.

Programs were the creation of Charles Dillingham of Gordon Marks Agency. Faithful imitations of the Jackson Daily News for Monday, April 15, 1912, the programs proclaimed in bold headlines the sinking of the Titanic and the heroism of Mrs. J. J. Brown.

Yellowed Programs

Yellowed to appear old, the programs also included a picture of the giant liner and of small rescue boats of the type Mrs. Brown captained. The cast, synopsis of scenes, and other production information appeared elsewhere on the page.

House manager Jonny Smith estimated total production costs at approximately $8,000. This included about $2,000 for the orchestra, whose services in both rehearsals and actual performance cost about one dollar per minute, around $2,000 for costumes, which were rented from Eaves of New York; $600 to $700 for royalties; $1,000 for sets; and additional sums for programs and for numerous miscellaneous expenses.

Future Indefinite

Plans for future productions are as yet indefinite. There is speculation that Goss plans an unprecedented second musical, possibly before Christmas.

The one under consideration is The Fantasticks, off Broadway hit currently receiving considerable attention by amateur groups in this area. There are only six people in the cast and one scene is used throughout.

The performance would probably be presented in the round.

'Anatomy of a Murder' Starts New Film Series

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be shown Friday night at 7:30 in the Christian Center auditorium as the first presentation of a film series jointly sponsored by the Student Senate and the Methodist Student Movement. Admission is 75 cents.

Film Classics

Featuring classics from both American and European film literature, the series will usually alternate Friday nights with the Senate's Friday night parties in the Union.

This week alone both will be on the same night, but the party will not begin until the conclusion of the movie, running approximately from 10:00 'till 12.

Future Titles

Future movies have not been decided upon, and suggestions are welcome, according to MSM president Bill McRae. Among titles presently under consideration are "Death of a Salesman", "Diary of Anne Frank", "La Strada", "Intruder in the Dust", "Showboat", "La Dolce Vita", "An American in Paris", and "Three Faces of Eve."

In charge of the series is a committee under the chairmanship of Wenda Kay Goodhart and Mike Allen. Committee members include Joanne Edgar, Danny Ladner, Jim Lucas, George Morrison, Professor Robert Padgett, and Susan Zeiss.

Under the agreement between the Senate and MSM, the Senate provides initial financial backing and MSM handles arrangements.

Newspaperman Wilson Minor Speaks On Results of Election in Mississippi

By MAC HALEY

Wilson E. Minor, political analyst for the Times Picayune, spoke on "The 1964 Election: The View from Mississippi" in chapel on Nov. 5.

Minor, widely recognized interpreter of the local political scene, attempted to speak as an objective observer of the 1964 Presidential election.

Minor Quips

"Goldwater," he said, appeared to be "no extremist in the pursuit of advice," and "America prefers a man who, although undesirable in many ways, does not appear to be a radical."

In this election, he said, "the Republicans lacked political maturity." They "lost by taking the tactic of insulting a great many people." Further underscoring this smear tactic, he said that one could have expected the Nov. 4 headlines to scream: "Sex Perverts Win Again."

Hate Deplored

Taking a slash at Sen. Barry Goldwater's speech technique, Minor noted that while in the past it was fashionable to begin a speech with the words "I hate war!", the vogue now is to say "I hate Communism!" He hoped that the day would never come when political speeches may simply be prefaced with: "I hate."

"One part of the country was standing apart" in the election, and "one state was standing particularly apart; that state was Mississippi," he said.

Scant Discussion

The overwhelming percentage of votes for Goldwater in Mississippi is easy to understand when it is recognized that "the politics of race are still the overriding factor concerning the Mississippi election." There was, he said, "a lack of full discussion and debate of issues."

Prentiss Walker's victory, which Minor termed the "biggest upset" of the election and "unparalleled in modern Mississippi history," stimulates the observer to ask: "What is the condition of the Democratic party, especially in Mississippi."

Republican Rise

"In Mississippi a new day has arisen for the Republican party," said Minor, and although "personalities over-ruled all considerations in Mississippi" this election year, he predicted that Mississippi would become either a two party state or a one party Republican state. "The third party movement is perhaps now dead. The Republican party is now the white man's party."

Speaking in defense of America's legitimate news media, Minor warned the audience against accepting the facts and opinions of "self-styled experts on present day political affairs" who are in reality no experts at all.

Papers for LBJ

"In the past, 80% of the nation's legitimate news media has been Replblican, but this year there was a mass defection to support the Democratic nominee. Why? "A great many were not voting **for** Lyndon Johnson; they were voting **against** Goldwater."

Another development of the election which may have further distinct ramifications was Rep. John Bell Williams' bolting the Democratic ticket and publicly declaring that he would vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater. "There has been building up in Congress for some time," said Minor, "the feeling that bolters would be 'dealt with' and possibly deprived of their seniority. Williams may be made an example of, but he may use his bolting as a device to aid his running for office."

Minor closed his interesting discussion with the promise that there will probably be "another backyard scrap in the next governor's race."

Three Choirs Plan Program

On Nov. 15 at 3:00 in the afternoon the Chapel Choir, assisted by the Concert Choir and the Madrigals, will present a Thanksgiving program in the Christian Center auditorium. Admission is free.

Following a few numbers by the Madrigals, the Chapel Choir will present: "Unto His Holy Name Sing Praises," Bach; "I Hear A Voice A-Prayin'," Houston Bright; "O Lord How Glorious is Thy Name," Martin Kalmanoff; "Almighty Father, Whose Love Profound," Heally Willan; "Last Words of David," Randall Thompson.

For the final number, all choirs will combine for Howard Hansen's "Cherubic Hymn." The 150-160 voices will be accompanied by organ, piano, strings, and percussion.

Hansen is the director of the Eastman School of Music and is recognized as one of America's more eminent present-day composers. The "Cherubic Hymn," a very rhythmical, non-homophonic work, was written by Hansen for his mother. It is based on early Byzantine ritual and contains typical chant rhythms.

In December the Concert Choir will travel to Memphis, where it will present two hour-long programs with the Memphis Symphony.

Murrah, Appearance This Morning

Troubadours Entertain Around Town

Troubadours run through a routine at an informal rehearsal. When attired for performances, they sport bright red blazers emblazoned with crests.

Millsaps' Troubadours, under the direction of Leland Byler, performed at Murrah High School this morning during the weekly chapel program.

For this presentation before nearly 1600 students the Troubadours sang and danced to two new numbers: selections from the musical "Hello Dolly," and "More" from the motion picture "Mondo Cane." In addition, Beth Boswell, Lynn Krutz and George Pickett presented a number called "Sassafras."

Miss Krutz also directs the choreography for the group. The Troubadours also sang two old stand-bys, "Cotton Pickers" and "Mighty Mississippi." Coming back to sing before their alma mater as Troubadours were four former Murrah Singers, Ruth Pickett, Genrose Mullen, George Pickett and Bob Ridgway.

The Troubadours, who have sung at the Alumni Day variety show homecoming and the one-hundred-dollar-a-plate Goldwater fund-raising banquet, will perform next in the High School Day variety show on November 21.

Organized about a year ago, the group sets routines around light musical numbers, primarily folk music and show tunes. There are sixteen in the group, seven girls and nine boys, plus an accompanist, a drummer, and Director Byler, who also plays string bass.

Debaters Journey to Atlanta For Emory University Meet

Debaters Sammy Kernell and Ron Goodbread scored four victories in six debates last week-end at the Emory University Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia. Harry Shattuck and Rick Fortenberry posted a 2-4 record in the two-day event, considered to be one of the nation's best tourneys.

Six Wins, Six Losses

Kernell and Goodbread lost only to Navy and the University of Southern Mississippi, lone two-man team to enter Saturday's semifinal round undefeated. The four victories upped their season record to 9-2. Shattuck and Fortenberry were debating together for the first time.

Among other schools entered in the 42-school tournament were University of Pennsylvania, Georgie, Florida, Florida State, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Loyola (Chicago), Memphis State, and several other schools from the Northeast, South, and Midwest.

Collins Coaches

The four sophomore debaters from Millsaps were accompanied by theinr coach, Edward M. Collins.

Millsaps will have representatives in two tournaments this weekend, with team members traveling to the Louisiana Tech and Alabama College events, the latter for novices only.

The topic being debated throughout the 1964-65 school year is the national collegiate topic, "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 NOVEMBER 10, 1964

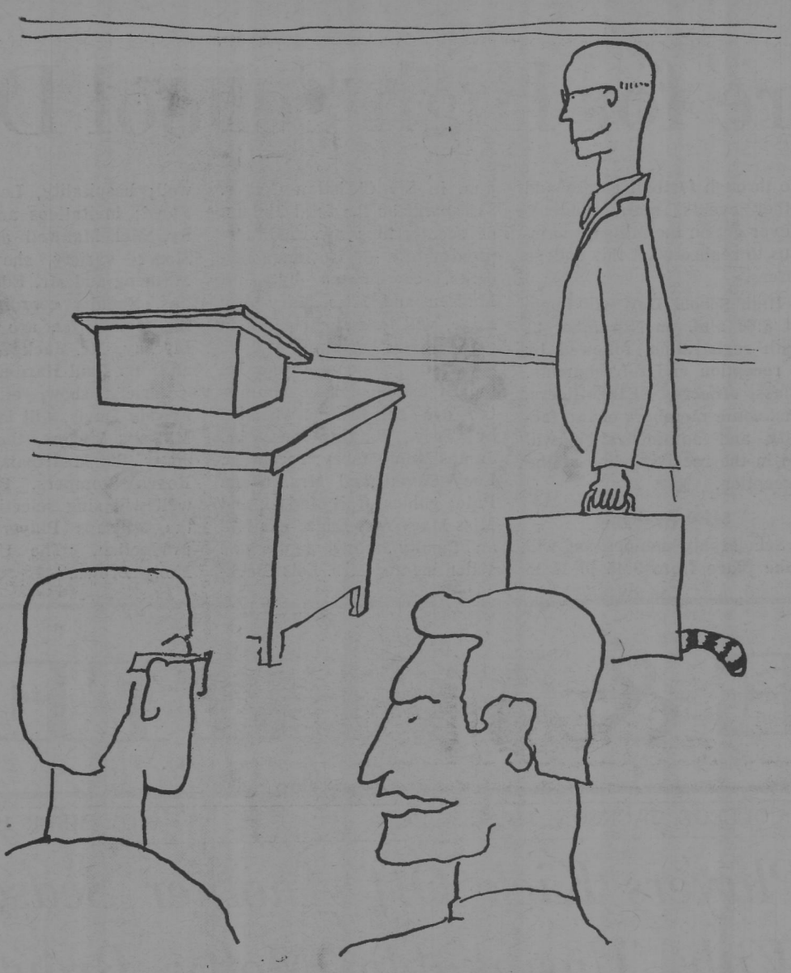
Education points way

Editor's note: The following was adapted from an editorial appearing in "The Christian Science Monitor."

After the recent heated political contests, the world—with all of us on it—is still spinning with no likelihood of its imminent surcease. While governments in three nations attempt to regain their equilibrium, the peoples of the earth return to problems as usual. The problems are old (starvation) and new (nuclear war). Their solution requires not only the approaches that can emerge from the sometimes vicious altercations of political debate, but also from the knowledge of the expert and the commitment of the citizen.

Challenging the world and demanding solutions are nuclear artillery, over-population and birth control, unemployment, new educational techniques, sources of energy, weather modification, desalting the sea, supplying edible protein. Reflected in areas remote from power centers, these issues of national and international importance crop up as current topics for high-school and college debate teams: "What Policy for Control of Weapons Systems Would Best Insure the Prospects for Peace?" and "Should the Federal Government Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed?"

Political platforms will not provide the key for such crucial matters: impulses besides electioneering will be necessary to ignite and maintain citizen concern about issues. Perhaps the answer will be found in education — not only the education that explains what is happening in the world, what reconsiderations of tradition are demanded, but also the education that provides adaptable skills and encourages flexibility of thought to meet a period in which change appears to be almost the only constant.



Auld Lang Syne

Five years ago, November 10, 1959

Cafeteria food and service was commended in an editorial praising the recent improvements in both. "Mystery meat" was reported as no longer being served in the cafeteria .Two remaining gripes concerned prices and pre-cooked hamburgers in the Grill. Students announced that they were willing to wait longer for freshly cooked hamburgers than to be served immediately with pre-cooked patties.

Ten year ago, November 12, 1954

A 13-6 win over Ouachita ended the football season for the Majors on a triumphant note. This victory gave the team an over-all 6-2 record, the only defeats coming from the hands of Delta State and William Carey, two schools which offer sizeable athletic scholarships. Livingston State, Howard, Sewanee, MC, Southwestern, and Ouachita were all downed by the Majors.

Twenty-five years ago, Nov. 11, 1939

An attack on the repetoire of the Millsaps Band was made in the P&W's lead editorial for the Homecoming edition. The complaint was that the Band played no good fighting football-game tunes. It was reported that the students didn't want the old traditional Alma Mater played constantly, but some "fireworks."

Fifty years ago, November 13, 1914

Traditionally the staff of the Purple and White had been selected by the head of the English Department, who placed on the staff only those students who displayed outstanding literary inclinations. This method of selection was challenged by the department head, who suggested that students submit matter each week with the probability of its being selected for publication. Frequently published students would be elected to next year's staff. Also credits in English would be given for those making the staff.

Student Senate Notes

By JEANNE BURNET

Treasurer Kathy Khayat presented the financial committee's report of the allocation of the Student Activity Fund. Allocations included: Purple and White, $2600; Bobashela, $2834; Stylus, $300; Christian Council, $00: Student Union Fund, $00; SEB, $50.

A proposal was adopted by Senate as presented by the Publications Board whereby a permanent policy was set for determining the profits of the editor and business manager of the Purple and White.

Election for favorites will be held Tuesday, November 10.

Bill McRae presented a proposal from the Methodist Student Movement for sponsoring movies in partnership with the SEB for profit. The first movie, "Anatomy of a Murder," is set for Friday, November 13.

President Gary Fox reported that Business Manager Pete Wood had complied with the majority of the requests presented to him by SEB the previous week.

Secretary Jeanne Burnet revealed that because of the cut in the request of the Bobashela's allocation, the annual Beauty Reveiw reportedly had been cancelled. Senators objected to this report, and Senator Mike Allen was asked to lookinto the matter.

Vice-president Gerald Jacks reported that 380 people voted in the Master Maior - Miss Millsaps primary election compared with 510 voters in the mock presidential election.

"Diumvirate" Offers Apology for Sex

Nov. 7, 1964

Dear Editor,

In the past twenty-four hours, a new honorary social group has been formed. The name of this group being Sigma Epsilon Chi, the initials spell a word which seems to upset a goodly portion of the people on this campus. Our contention is that this is a misinterpretation. The initials of our organization are no more intended to spell a word than those of PiKA, XA, or ZTA.

Millsaps, being a liberal arts college with a liberal minded faculty and a majority of liberal-minded students, so far has shown an extremely narrow-minded attitude toward this brotherhood of righteous thinkers.

Our symbol, which is currently being misconstrued as base, consists of two circles, an arrow, and a cross joined together. The same individuals who misiinterpret our initials also misinterpret our symbols in a similar manner, showing exactly where their minds lie. There is no reason for us to explain to any non-member what our symbols and initials stand for than there is for any other social group to explain theirs. Any person who fits into the above described category reveals the ability to find criticism where there is no basis and vulgarity where none exists. We ask nothing more than freedom to wear our insignia as others wear theirs and that students put their minds on a level of intelligent maturity.

R. K. Brameyer
M. L. Kidda, Jr.
Ruling Diumvirate of SEX

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Society editor ..... Tom Childs
Symposium editor ..... Fentress Boone
Cartoonist ..... Sammy Tucker
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HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

It has come to me indirectly that there is some sentiment around to the effect that the Purple and White should praise more and criticize less. I don't think there's much sentiment to this effect, but there is some. So in deference to it and because the things I have to say this week lend themselves to praise for the most part, I'll try to cast a few bouquets and minimize the accompanying brambles, to steal a metaphor from former editor Kay Barrett.

* * * *

To start off, let me follow up last week's criticism of chapel speakers with a word of commendation for Thursday's program. Mr. Minor of the Times Picayune had some interesting points to bring up for consideration, and the fact that everybody — especially Goldwater people — didn't agree with what he had to say is a good sign that he gave us something to think about. When a speaker on a campus of as heterogeneous make-up as ours doesn't stir up a little disagreement, chances are he hasn't said much that will be remembered.

We should all hear things we don't agree with. They drive us to a re-examination of what we do believe and to either a revitalized conviction or a constructively changed one.

Hear we're having another preacher Thursday. But then I wasn't going to say things like that this week, was I.

Anyway, I appreciate the supporting comments that last week's editorial brought from both students and faculty members. We like to hear from you, whether you agree or not.

* * * *

Last week's production of The Unsinkable Molly Brown drew kudos from local critics, with whom I should like to agree. The show was colorful and happy and provided a most pleasant way to spend an evening. This role should entitle Beth Boswell to an athletic letter as well as Alpha Psi recognition. She was on stage in every scene but one, and some of the rough-housing she got involved in shouldn't happen to Rocky Marciano.

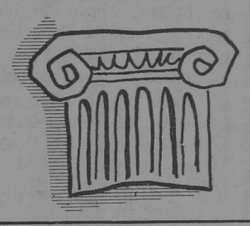
* * * *

Anatomy of a Murder will be the first film of a new series to be jointly sponsored by the Student Senate and MSM. This series calls to mind one sponsored by Mr. David Bowen of the political science department three years ago. He brought primarily (if not exclusively) foreign films of excellent quality and drew fairly good audiences.

The present series proposes to present film classics—both American and European—for a most reasonable admission price of seventy-five cents. They're planned for alterate Friday nights, beginning this Friday at 7:30. The more support they receive, the better films they can provide. It sounds like a good idea.

* * * *

Another good thing currently going is IRC's sale of UNICEF Christmas cards. Designed by some of the world's foremost living artists, they'rd probably the best looking Christmas cards I've seen. One is hard-pressed to figure out the relationship of some of the cards to Yuletide, but many are conventionally seasonal, and all are attractive.



Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Among the effects of this year's Presidential election has been a sharp aligning of parties and voters behind the banners of "liberalism" and "conservatism." These terms, long significant ones on the Millsaps campus as well as in the nation, are the subject of a two-part series in Symposium.

LIBERAL OR CONSERVATIVE

By Johnny Morrow

In the wake of the post presidential election a cathartic atmosphere exists in which voters no longer exhibit the intense anxiety over the state of the nation which is so typical of a campaign period. In fact, many would rather not hear any more about the matter for a while. I am aware of this attitude, but I am also hopeful that the time is opportune and heads are clear enough for a nonpartisan review of some significant aspects of the past election.

Opposing Philosophies

Most people would agree that this election was rare in comparison with previous national elections, in that the candidates represented clearly opposing governmental philosophies, i. e., liberalism and conservatism. This is an oversimplification, but I would like to make temporary use of these labels for the sake of argument.

It occurs to me first to try to define the terms "liberal" and "conservative." As a starting point Webster partially defines conservative as "designating, pertaining to, or characteritic of, a political party which favors the conservation of existing institutions and forms of government." He defines liberal as "not bound by orthodox tenets or established forms in political or religious philosophy; independent in opinion; often having tendency toward democratic or republican, as distinguished from monarchical or aristocratic forms."

Who's the Conservative

In view of these dictionary definitions, I should like to suggest that it is President Johnson and not Senator Goldwater who is the conservative. For substantiation of this statement, I quote from an editorial by Alan L. Otten in the November 3, 1964, issue of the **Wall Street Journal,** a paper which has been sympathetic with the Republican cause in past elections.

"If President Lyndon Johnson wins today, as practically everybody expects, it will be a triumph for conservatism.

Popular Vs. Literal

"The victory won't be one for conservatism in the popular political sense of the word, but in the strict dictionary sense—'the disposition or tendency to preserve what is established.' Or to put it more simply, to hang on to what you have.

"And to continue to put it simply, many voters have come to believe that Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater may take away some of what they have."

Goldwater: Reactionaryb

If we label President Johnson a conservative, what is Senator Goldwater? The term reactionary is, I think, appropriate. And here I must explain that I am considering these terms in the strictly academic sense and void of the connotations that ordinarily accompany these terms. Referring to Webster again, reactionary is defined as, "of, pertaining to, characterized by, or favoring reaction, or a return to an older order."

Thus, if one must label the political candidates, this has been a campaign of a conservative vs. reactionary, not a liberal vs. a conservative. Clearly, one must exercise care when attempting to label someone with these often misused and misunderstood terms.

Definitions Change

I should further like to argue the mutability of these terms, especially when applied to the political scene. I am grateful to Charles Moore, a political science major, for his necessarily brief description of our political history relevant to the terms liberal and conservative.

At the turn of the nineteenth century there was a governmental struggle between the federalists, whose champion was Alexander Hamilton, and the anti-federalists, mainly Thomas Jefferson. Hamilton was a bit skeptical of the ability of the masses to rule themselves adequately because of ignorance and poverty. He, therefore, advocated a partial democracy composed of the educated and/or owning class.

This was then termed the conservative view because of its tendency to adhere to the rule of a type of nobility. However, this differs from our conservative view of today in that the early conservatives insisted a strong central government as evidenced by Hamilton's financial policies.

Jeffersonian Liberalism

Jefferson's idea that all citizens should have a voice in the government formed the backbone of the liberal side. Yet he was appalled at Hamilton's financial program; he believed that the government should be severely limited in its activities.

Contrast this situation with that which is in txistence today. The modern conservatives advocate rugged individualism and a small role for the federal govenrment while the modern liberals urge a dynamic and increasingly active role for governing a people which choose to be the fittest in the struggle to survive by banding together.

So we see that these labels are not only illusive in meaning, but also mutable in application. Too often we are guilty of the mental hibernation which allows us to use inaccurately these words, completely misleading the speaker and the listener. I submit that especially in a national election, this is a crucial matter.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Molly Brown has been the topic of much speculation and conversation for almost a week now, and I suppose that by this time every conceivable opinion has been voiced. Since I am employed (?) for this reason, it is mandatory that I express mine also.

My opinion is that it was good, but good with qualifications. The first qualification, the show's greatest liability, it seems to me, is the structure of the play itself, which is almost nonexistant. The play is much like a patchwork quilt—bright, colorful, and warm, but strung together with little or no discernable plan. Perhaps my admiration of Aristotle hindered my enjoyment, but I really believe had his unities been observed even slightly the play would have been a much greater success.

There were, to bake a broad, sweeping statement, far too many changes of time and location for one to follow the story very successfully had he not already been acquainted with it.

The technical problems alone were Herculean, and I think the Players and Mr. Goss deserve commendation for undertaking the production in the first place, much less making of it the success that they did.

Vic Clark, Stacey Barney, and their backstage crew deserve the first round of applause. The job they did demanded a great deal of talent, oraiginality, and sheer physical stamina, and it was well done. The scenery was exquisite, and when one considers the almost unsurmountable difficulties under which they worked, the occasional claps of backstage thunder are quite forgivable.

Beth Boswell is to be congratulated for her portrayal of Molly. And though she wasn't quite the Molly I had hoped to see, she handled the part very well indeed. How she could sing, shout lines, and be mauled in ever yother scene by one group of meatheads after another is a mystery to me. She lost twelve pounds during rehearsals, and what she didn't lose is fairly well covered with bruises.

If I may say so, the best thing about the whole production was Leadville Johnny Brown. Here's to John Wilkerson, who in the first place was a natural for the part, and in the second managed to win the hearts of his audiences. I refuse to gush, so I shall say simply that I don't see how he could possibly have been improved upon.

And Prince Ford was rather good, too. If I may make another broad, sweeping statement, I should like to say that without a doubt his "Dolce Far Nienti" was the best song in the entire show. As someone pointed out, part of its charm can be attributed to the orchestration. But most of it was due to the Prince.

I could go on distributing congratulations — to the costume mistress, the chorus, the orchestra and its conductor, Mr. Alderson—but that would be a little pointless. So I shall say in snmmary that while THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN did not measure up to expectations or to last year's production of MY FAIR LADY, it is not the fault of the people who worked on it. It lacked plot, coherence, and produced so many technical difficulties. I think the many people who worked on it so diligently did a masterful job in the face of insurmountable obstacles.

I have been informed that I must print a retraction. This concerns the article on OF HUMAN BONDAGE. In fairness to Christopher Columbus and his men, and out of respect for their individual and collective reputations, I hereby declare that the disease in question was transmitted by the Indians to them, and not, as I erroneously stated, vice versa.

Campus Sidewalk-Surfs On Popular Skateboards

Anyone can surf now on the most recent Millsaps fad—skate surfboards. These sidewalk surfboards are a by-product of the surfing craze. Like surfing, this fad is sweeping the nation.

the art of balancing on the board mounted on roller skates has been rapidly acquired by many students in the past six weeks. Originated in San Francisco, the fad reached Millsaps through Johnny Beadle, who learned the art from two Vanderbilt friends.

Beadle and Shannon Flynn were the first to buy sidewalk surfboards, which they found at a Jackson toy shop. The first sidewalk surfers practiced on the gentle slope in front of the Union, advanced to the hill beside the gym, and graduated to the long sidewalk which begins across the street from the Founders parking lot and ends in front of the Union.

The Pike House is considered ideal for the skateboards. Because the house is built on a slant, the surfer can skate in the front door and out the back.

As the name implies, however, this sport is most frequently enjoyed on the sidewalk. Walking to class, one must listen for the whir of roller skats behind him or he may find himself beneath the wheels of a novice skater.

Most surfers agree that this new type of skating is fun.

"It's similar to skiing," said one enthusiast.

"It's harder than skating, but a lot more fun," added another.

An experienced surfer said, "You can skote single, double, backwards, forwards, on one foot or two, but watch out for spills — they're bad on the clothes!"

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

I received quite a response to the letter published in this column last week. Although I would like to publish all those received this week, lack of space prevents it. So I selected the one I felt was best.

Dear Geek,

Having seen the solution you provided for K. C. last week, I felt you might be able to help me with my love problems. There is this young, handsome, manly gentleman in one of my classes, who I would just love to have a date with. Yet, he's never asked me out. I always speak to him every chance I get, but it gets me nowhere. I've noticed him giving me the eye on several occasions. How can I get him to ask me out?

Signed,
Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Not being a complete authority on this subject, I decline to personally advise you. However, on my request, a feminine friend of mine who is really up on this subject has consented to help you with your problem. Here is her advice: "Why don't you casually during a conversation with your friend drop a hint that there is a wonderful movie playing this week-end which you would really like to see. If he doesn't respond to this, he may be playing it super-cool. Don't become discouraged. Eventually he'll get the message."

Signed,
Geek

Congratulations to Bill Boone and Judy Benson who got dropped last week and to Mack Rieman who received the weekly Silver Beaver award. I might add the Mr. Riemann is truly deserving of this high honor and deserves the congratulations of everyone for having received it.

Congratulations to Miss Kathy Khayat, soon to become Mrs. Jack Frost, on having been selected Miss Millsaps by her fellow students.

At press time, the runoff for Master Major had not been completed.

The play, "Molly Brown," was really a success. The actors and actresses were splendid, as was the music. That the players have really been working hard this year was certainly evident in the performance they gave.

As a closing thought men, remember the words of Benjamin Franklin that "In adversity a man can count on only three truly reliable friends: 'a faithful dog, an old wife, and money in the bank'."

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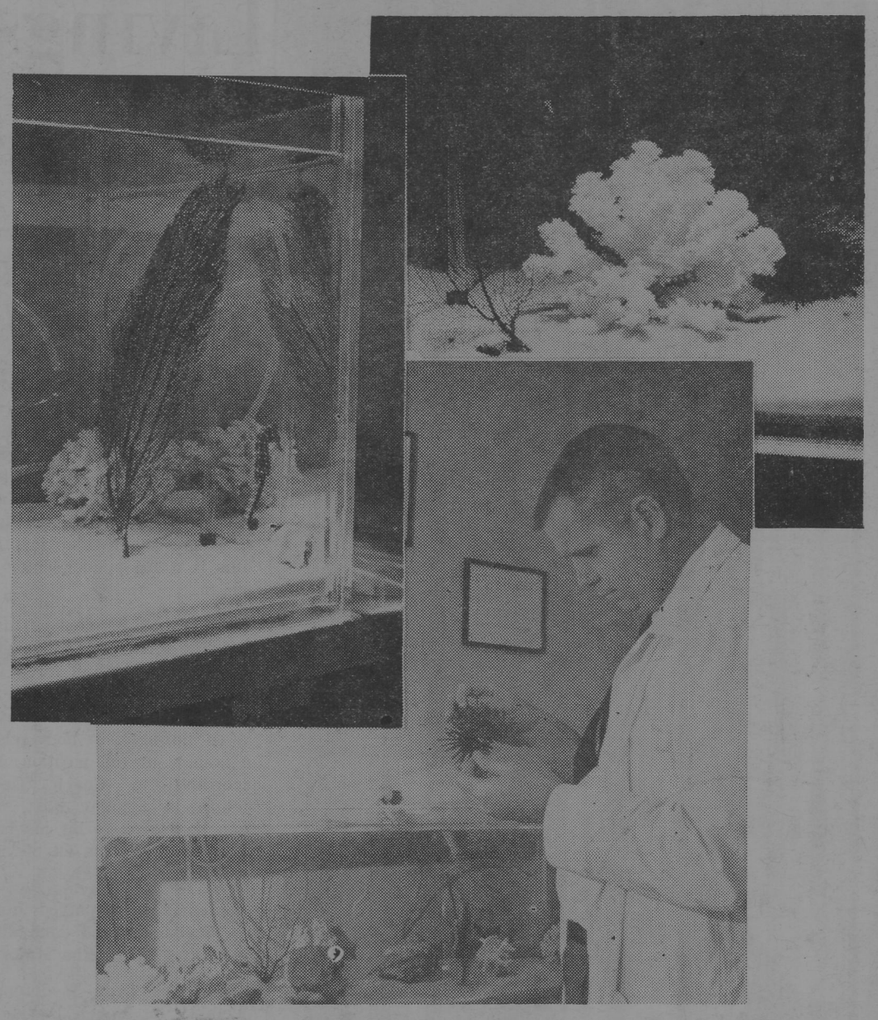

MARINE LIFE STUDIES are currently being carried on with the help of a new aquarium filled with salt water. Among denizens of the deep above are, at left, a sea fan and a sea horse, and, upper right, the more familiar coral. Instructor of zoology James McKeown is in charge of the aquarium, which must be carefully regulated to insure the maintenance of conditions closely simulated to the natural environment of the animals.

—PR Photo

McKeown Promotes Practice Of Using Marine Acquariums

PR Release

The strange animals of the sea are still relatively mysterious to the scientific world, according to James McKeown, instructor of biology, who has set up a marine aquarium for use in zoology courses.

McKeown says that very little is known about the life, habits, and diseases of salt water fish.

That's one reason he is promoting the idea of marine aquariums—"If more people wede interested in marine life, they would observe and learn about the animals and add to our store of knowledge," he says.

McKeown's aquarium is filled with animals with such descriptive names as sea horses, flamingo scallops, sea urchins, star fish, coral fish, red spongee, organ pipe coral, cluster coral, elk's horn coral, brain coral.

Many of them would not be recognized as animals by the average person. Many look like plants, and almost all are exotically beautiful—another **raison d'etre** for maine aquariums.

The sea fan, for evample, is a wispy and intricately designed animal which looks like a lacy fan. Organ pipe coral looks more like a stone than an animal. Sea urchins look like extremely spiney flowers.

The favorites of most people, McKeown says, are the sea horses. As the small animals moved effortlessly through the water, McKeown called attention to the fact that they change color. One swam near a cluster of white coral and turned white —not completely white, but enough so that he was camouflaged against the coral.

The reason for McKeown's aquarium is purely utilitarian: it provides living organisms for study in place of preserved ones. The trend to the study of living organisms is noted throughout the biology department, with a new greenhouse providing material for the botanists.

For example, in freshman biology labs sea urchins are injected with a substance which causes them to release gametes. Students are able to observe the fertilization of eggs and the early stages of development.

The Marine aquarium calls for more than ordinary care, however. The tank can contain no metal parts. There must be good filtration and good light and the temperature level must be kept between 70 degrees and 85 degrees. A special size of sand must be used in order to keep the particles from clogging the sub-sand filter. And, of course, the tank must contain salt water.

"Marine organisms are very sensitive to change in salt concentration," McKeown says. "The water must be kept at a constant level to keep the salt concentration equal."

McKeown says he uses a synthetic salt water mix, which is less expensive than transporting water from the coast. While saltiness is the primary characteristic of sea water, it contains many other minor elements which are necessary for marine life.

One other requirement was listed by McKeown: care must be taken not to include natural enemies.

The Millsaps scientists have made one discovery: the octopus cannot as of yet adapt to tank life. They require more room and will die if confined to a tank.

And, McKeown says, observations such as this can be valuable. That's why he would like to see marine aquariums become as popular as fresh water tanks.

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Lack of Space Plagues Stage Crew; Props Committee Moves Furniture

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

Flip-top flats were the most troublesome scenic devices used in last weekend's production of "Molly Brown," but the backstoge crew also had to contend with two pianos, two suits of furniture, twenty pieces of scenery, and a split curtain.

Vic Clark, set designer for the production, originated the flip-top flats which formed the corners and roof effects in the saloon and Paris salon scenes.

The backstage crew originated the name for these flats, which are two hinged flats painted on one side to represent the board wall of the Leadville saloon and on the other side to represent the papered wall of Molly's Parisian salon.

It took four people, using, of course, two flat-flipperts, to reverse the flip-top flats during intermissions.

The most difficult scenery change, however, occurred when the two big pieces used in the saloon scene had to be moved offstage and three bigger pieces moved on to represent Johnny Brown's cabin.

The back side flats used to hide the curtains for other scenes also caused trouble by demonstrating a tendency to fall on the maximum number of people available.

Stacey Barney said these problems, as well as most other difficulties involved in scenery changes, were caused by the fact that "An awful lot of big pieces were used only once and the Millsaps stage is too small to store all that extra scenery."

Miss Barney also explained the terms used by the stage crew. A drop is anything that comes down from the ceiling of the stage. Five drops were used in "Molly Brown." Curtains are anything that open and close horizontally. There were five curtains in the play. A flat is a framework covered with cardboard, muslin, or some other material. Flats stand up by themselves.

The backstage crew divided into two groups to work opposite sides of the stage. Each side worked out the best way to get the scenery off and on.

Miss Barney, Kay Hudspeth, Woody Hendricks, Joe Miklas, Dan Weems, Lester Furr, Nan McGahey, Roland Pringle, and Vic Clark were so pressed for backstage space that they had to store the scenery in the path of the actors. The path to the dressing rooms lay through Johnny's cabin, around a stump, and through the swinging doors of the saloon.

One of many special effects used in the play was the wall paper on the walls of Johnny Brown's cabin and the Paris salon. The patterns were made with a sponge cut out to form a design, glued on a rolling pin, and dipped in paint.

Clark originated the idea of rolling on decorations in "My Fair Lady" last year. In addition to walls, the red curtain in Molly's red ball room was "rolled."

Another special effect was achieved in the lifeboat, a box-shaped seesaw with seats for the Titanic passengers. Six people were needed to work the scene: two to move the waves, four to move the seesaw.

Twinkle lights were set in the drop for Mrs. McGlone's terrace to represent stars. The windows in the surrounding houses were also lit in the dinner party scene.

According to Miss Hudspeth, students "built everything, drove every nail, sewed every curtain." Clark designed the sets and figured out how they should be built. He also did all the major art work.

Clark's drawings were magnified by an opaque projector and projected on white drops. In this way he was able to follow his original drawings in painting the sets.

The props committee's greatest difficulty occurred when they had to move two sets of furniture and a grand piano during a short dance number in front of a concealing drop.

"We lived in the prop room," said Pat Galloway of her props committee, which included Russell Calhount and Sandra Newburn.

They also had problems with the tiny backstage area, keeping all their furniture in the hall leading to the stage and parking one piano right behind the stage and the other in the prop room.

Almost all the props were borrowed. Miss Galloway went from a railroad caboose for a potbelly stove to National Hide and Fur for a red barrel in her search for the unusual items the play required.

Special effects achieved by the props crew were known only to the performers. In keeping with tradition, all documents the players brought on stage were inscribed with shocking sentiments from the props workers. Also traditional was the use instant tea for whiskey and occasional substitutions in the recipe.

ETS Gives Date For Law Exams

Law School Admission Test will be given in the Christian Center, on Saturday, November 14.

The admission test is given in two sessions, each covering different material. The morning session lasts three hours and thirty-five minutes, and the afternoon session takes two hours and seven minutes with a lunch break between the sessions.

Each candidate must be properly registered with the Educational Testing Service and must present a ticket of admission, a wire, or a letter stating that he may take the test. Millsaps handles only the administration of the tests, which are scored by the Educational Testing Service.

In Gorgeous Gorge

Beginners Collect Fossils

Editor's note: Dr. Richard R. Priddy, head of the Millsaps College Geology Department, has submitted the following account of an October 30 field trip to "Gorgeous Gorge" in Yazoo County.

By DR. RICHARD R. PRIDDY

Dollars in the Gorgeous Gorge

The afternoon of October 30 was perfect. It was one of those days poets vividly describe and geologists long for. The site was the deep Tcheva Creek gorge in Yazoo County.

The occasion was an invitational field trip for those students in beginning geology who desired to visit a good collecting locality but which is too far from the Millsaps campus to be reached as one of the regularly scheduld introductory field trips.

Rich Coloring

At the rim of the gorge the gorgeous coloring of willow, beech, hickory, and gum contrasted with the deep green of cedar and pine. On the gorge floor clear water gurgled over white shell banks of fossils and flowed quietly through deep grooves cut in light-green glauconite marl. The gorge's steep walls were darker green with algae and liverwort.

In several layers near the rim are sand dollars of unusual size and abundance. Standing on each other's shoulders or in notches dug in the lower slope the students were able to collect perfect specimens.

Students Work

The photo shows some of the students at work. Sandra Lee is reaching for a fossil, upper left. Britty Merritt has just found and sand dollar and is passing it down to Sandra Scott. David Pointer looks on jealously. Sandra Lee is aided in her effort to cling to the wall by one of the field trip guests.

From the gorge walls and from the floor studnts collected corals, marine clams, marine snails, several types of sharks' teeth, and fragments of crab claws, in addition to the sand dollars. These provide evidence that here was an ancient sea beach. It existed some twenty-five to thirty million years ago. The Tcheva Creek beach is a somewhat younger seashore than that represented by the fossiliferous marl at the base of the Riverside Park waterfall.

Participants

Beginning students participating in the trip were Lester Furr, Sandra Lee, Jerry Pettigrew, David Pointer, Britty Merritt, and Sandra Scott. Advanced geology majors were Gordon Brown and Russell Calhoun. Completing the party were Hobson McGeehee, independent geologist and part-time Millsaps student, Baxter Smith, paleontologist with Sun Oil Co., and Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Millsaps geology department.

Students are invited to join field parties on other Friday afternoons and on Saturdays. Of unusual interest is the research on loess, a five year National Science Foundation program working in the hills near Vicksburg.

DR. PRIDDY'S PROTEGES hunt for dollars — sand dollars — on the wall of a Yazoo County gorge on a recent field trip. Fossils discovered indicate that the area was a beach some twenty-five to thirty million years ago.

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Khayat Wins Title Of Miss Millsaps In 3-Way Run-Off

By CAROL MOORE

Elections for Miss Millsaps and Master Major were held last week and several run-off results were made known.

Kathy Khayat, Pat McIntosh, and Ann Rodgers were in the run-off for Miss Millsaps. Miss Khayat emerged victor.

In the first run-off for Master Major were Gary Fox, Ray Hester, Richard Warren, Mac Heard, and David Clark. A second run-off between Gary Fox and Richard Warren was held Monday, November 9.

Elections of favorites were held today. Results have not been announced.

The Beauty Revue, in which the identities of the twenty campus beauties will be revealed, will be held on November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center.

MSM Concludes UNICEF Effort

"United Nations Children's Fund" drive, conducted on Sunday night, November 1, through the efforts of the Methodist Student Movement, culminated with an overall total of sixty-eight dollars.

Sixty-eight dollars, collected from the men's and women's dormitories, the fraternity houses, and the faculty houses, can be utilized through UNICEF in numerous ways. Statistically speaking, Millsaps' contribution could possibly protect 6,800 children from tuberculosis; one dollar protects one hundred children.

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Major Sports Notes

By SHATTUCK

With only one game left in the 1964 football season, that being a home contest at Alumni Field against Quachita College, the Millsaps Majors are destined for yet another losing record. Perhaps we had better take stock and see what causes this "annual" failing of our gridders to win.

A great many observers feel that the underlying reason why Millsaps grid fortunes sag lower and lower each year is because opposition schools award some form of athletic scholarships to their "Saturday heros." Millsaps does not; therefore, top athletes, even though they might be academically inclined and interested in our school's high-caliber educational opportunities, still pass us up in favor of other colleges and universities who are willing to pay their tuition.

We agree wholeheartedly that Millsaps is not going to be able to compete successfully very often with the teams the Majors now schedule unless our athletic policy toward scholarships is expanded. However, we're not going to write about scholarships today, or about what Millsaps does and does not offer prospective student-athletes in the way of assistance. Rather, we'll save that for the near future.

Many others advance the opinion that heavy studying keeps top prospects off the football field and that afternoon labs prevent players from getting the amount of practice needed for a supreme effort. This, too, is obviously true to a great degree at our school.

Five Years --- Five Coaches

However, there is something else which has played a great role in the poor records of our football teams recently — something which can be corrected without changing an athletic policy or an academic policy — something which we need very badly.

For five consecutive years, now, Millsaps' Majors have taken the field in September under a new head coach. Following each of the past four seasons, the chief mentor has either left voluntarily, been pressured into resigning, or let go. This has to have quite an effect upon the performance of a team, in numerous ways. A coach needs to be familiar with his players, and likewise players need to be familiar with a coach and his philosophy of the game.

We've heard it said by many that a coach's job is 50% physical instruction and 50% getting his men psychologically ready to play. No two persons react the same exact way to the same situations. A coach has to know his players; he has to be able to get each man up for the "big" contest. No training can provide a coach with the ability to accomplish this among all his players: it takes time and experience with the men, themselves.

On the other hand, football players can't be expected to adopt to a coach's methods right away, especially when one, two, or more capable men have been teaching them a diffrent style of playing. Seniors on this year's grid squad who have played every season have now worked under four coaches, five in the last five seasons including high school.

Some may contend that this isn't quite as bad as we make it seem — they may say that all coaches teach blocking and tackling and running and passing and that's that. But each coach has his own favorite offensive and defensive formations, and his own method of teaching them. Also, each coach has his own personality traits and, let's face it, some players like one type of man more than another type. And when an individual sees a coach he admires greatly leave in favor of another, then the successor is in for a tough time before he even starts.

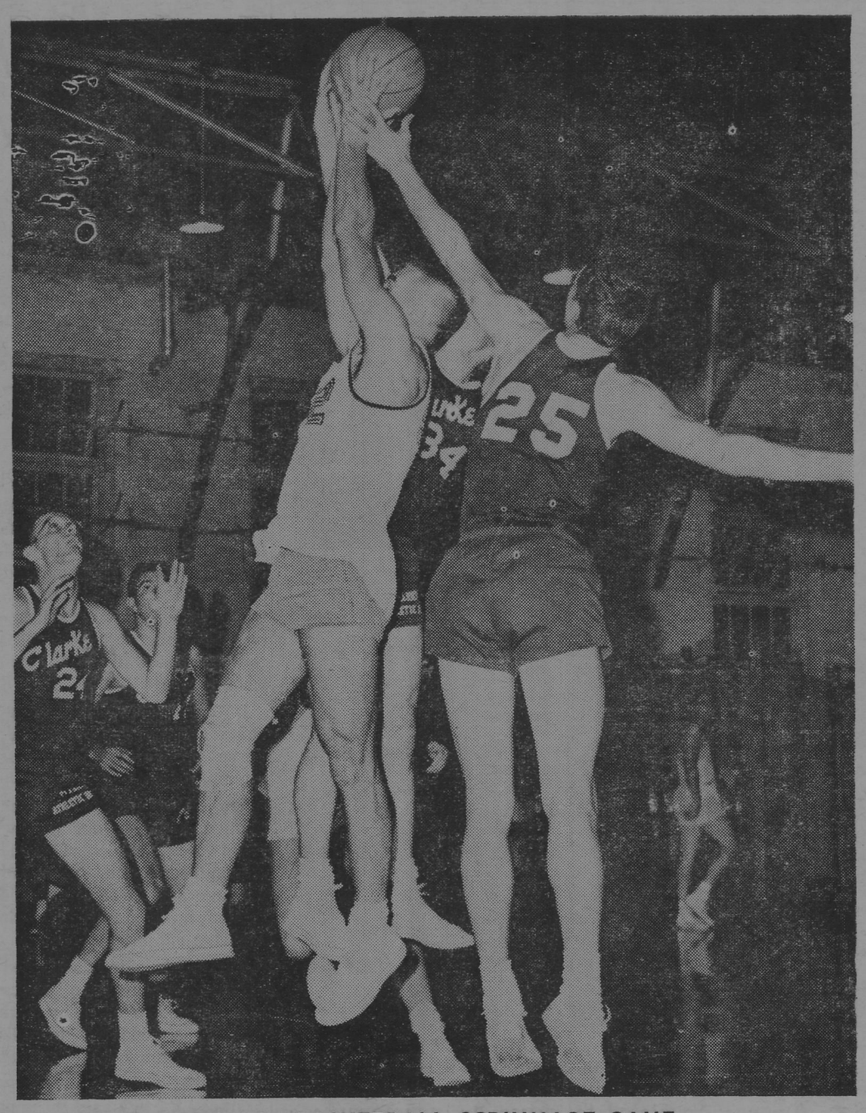
Let's Keep One For A Change

But, here's the point we're trying to make. With every game Millsaps loses. with every point scored against us, it becomes more and more important for us to keep our current coaching staff. This sounds ironical, but it is not. Now don't mistake us! We're not saying anything has been done or said which might indicate our coaches won't return next season. From all indications they will be back and we're glad. But we, as students, and the administration, must be sure they do return.

Coach Harper Davis does not have to prove himself to be a good coach. He has proved that as an outstanding high school mentor most recently as coach of some excellent West Point High school squads. It is not his fault that Millsaps has had a poor season; likewise, it is not the players' fault.

As the 1964 season has progressed, like in 1963, improvement has been notable every week. We aren't naive enough to attribute all this improvement to the fact that coach and performers have become better associated with each other's ideas, but this has played a part.

Most of the '64 football team is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Given two more years under the same coaching technique, we feel enough talent is there to develop into a winning club.



ACTION IN BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE GAME

Independents Defeat Kappa Delta, Grab Lead In Women's Volleyball

By MARY FAIRFAX

Kappa Deltas and Independents broke their first round tie Monday night. The Independent women were the winners in a 15-2, 15-8 battle.

The match was not as tight as expected. The Kappa Deltas fell back from the beginning. A few good volleys brought screams from the crowd in the stands. The two teams will play again in the second round and it should be a much more spirited match.

ZTA vs. Chi O

Election night there were a few who were not watching the returns. Instead for them it was the volleyball game.

The results: one whitewash and one near whitewash. The Owls flew off with a 15-1, 15-0 victory. Virginia Ann Jones scored 9 for the Chi O's in the first game and Mebbie Davidson won the second with fifteen points to her credit.

Three-Game Melee

The two teams with perfect won-lost percentages met Wednesday night, and the melee between the Phi Mu's and the Zeta's lasted three games.

The first game went to the Phi Mu's 15-6 with Martha Byrd marking 9. The second game was a long thriller as the teams battled for one point and then another. The Zeta's won it 17-15. Weissinger and Lovata scored five each. The final game was the clincher. Phi Mu won it 15-10 as Jane Birdsong contributed the final six points.

Independents Win

Thursday the Phi Mu's and Independents closed the first round of the women's intramural volleyball. Independents won 15-8 and 15-8. High scorer for the Independents was Ann Webb with eight. Birdsong had 5 for the Phi Mu's.

Monday will be the opener in second round play when the Kappa Delts meet the Zetas. Tuesday the Chi O's play the Phi Mu's; Wednesday the KD's play the Independents.

What say we have some spectators?

First Round Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ind.	4	0	1.000
KD	3	1	.750
XO	2	2	.500
PM	1	3	.250
ZTA	0	4	.000

Winners Chosen In Football Play By Sports Editor

By Harry Shattuck
Sports Editor

In a week filled with upsets, our prediction record tumbled somewhat in comparison with the previous week, as we scored a 9-7 record. For two weeks, your sports editor is now 19-11 for a .633 percentage.

Into the fire we jump again with this week's selections:

Ole Miss 7 Tennessee 6
LSU 14 Miss. State 10
Alabama 17 Georgia Tech 7
Mich. State 19 Notre Dame 6
Ohio State 20 Northwestern 0
Arkansas 20 SMU 6
Southern Mississippi 12 Louisiana Tech 7
Memphis State 14 Louisville 8
Nebraska 31 Oklahoma State 0
Purdue 24 Minnesota 14
Texas 14 TCU 7
Vanderbile 13 Tulane 7
Georgia 14 Auburn 13
Duke 7 Navy 0
Army 16 Pittsburgh 15.

Livingston State Tigers Down Hard-Luck Majors

Fullback Position Handled Capably By Two Veterans

By BEN MITCHELL

Two hard-nosed grid veterans, Red Shelton and John Gillis, handle very capably the Major fullback position. Shelton is a 161 pound junior transfer, and Gillis is a 195 pound senior letterman.

Shelton has handled virtually all of the offensive fullback this year. Although small for a fullback, he is a hard runner and an excellent blocker. Having played halfback in high school, he is new at the position, but, according to Coach Davis, Shelton is running fast, and when he learns to hit his holes better he will get a lot of yardage."

Red has also played defensive linebacker and done all of the kicking off for the Majors.

Gillis has been a defensive specialist for Coach Davis and serves as captain of the defensive unit. He is a linebacker converted from a defensive end. In the Sewanee game John played especially well, contributing 19 solo tackles.

Gillis is a good offensive blocker, but, as Coach Davis says, "We've depended on John so much for defense that he hasn't had a chance to show us much ball-carrying." John does all the punting for the Majors and is sporting an average of 34.5 yards per kick.

Shelton is a math major from Baldwin, and Gillis, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is a biology major from Hattiesburg.

Millsaps Offense Looks Good Again; Penalty Calls Back One Touchdown

By JIMMY GENTRY

Leading statistics wasn't enough as the Millsaps Majors were topped 18-7 by the Livingston State Tigers at Linvingston, Alabama Saturday night.

Playing in a thick fog, the Majors picked up 16 first downs to nine by Livingston. Millsaps gained 250 yards rushing and 20 passing, a total of 270 yards to Livingston's 179 rushing and 70 passing, a total of 249.

Millsaps fullback Compton (Red) Shelton was the man of the night, as he followed excellent blocking for a total of 107 yards rushing in 23 carries.

Tigers Score First

Livingston started the scoring in the first quarter after a short punt put them in position on the Millsaps 40. On the second play from scrimmage halfback Mike Stripling took a pitchout and went around right end for 34 yards for the touchdown with 10:54 left in the quarter. Bobby Moore's PAT was good.

The remainder of the half was a standoff until Moore kicked a 26-yard field goal with 5:35 left in the quarter.

At the half Millsaps had nine first downs to six for Livingston and 165 yards rushing to 115 for Livingston.

Millsaps came alive in the third quarter as they drove from their 30 to the Livingston 15. Shelton then carried the final 15 yards for the TD, only to have it nullified by a holding penalty. At this point, a field goal attempt of 38 yards fell short.

Livingston came back to score at the start of the fourth quarter, as quarterback Corvell Rowell bootlegged for ten yards and the score. He also plunged for a two-point PAT.

Majors Cross Goal

After taking the ensuing kickoff, the Majors drove 68 yards for their score. Quarterback Jerry Drane, halfback Phil Cranston and Shelton sparked the drive and Drane scored on a one-yard sneak. Drane then kicked the PAT.

Leading runners beside Shelton, were Drane with 52 yards on 16 carries and Cranston with 36 yards on nine carries.

For Livingston Stribling gained 99 yards on 15 carries, and Rowlin gained 38 yards on nine carries.

	Millsaps	Liv'gston
First Downs	16	9
Rushing Ydge.	250	179
Passing Ydge.	20	70
Passes	2-8	6-12
Total Ydge.	270	249
Penalties	7-105	7-110

Score by Periods

MILLSAPS	0	0	0	7	— 7
LIVINGSTON	7	3	0	8	—18

Major Gridders In Season Finale Against Ouachita

Coach Harper Davis's Millsaps Majors make their final appearance of the 1964 football season Saturday at Alumni Field at 2 p.m. against Ouachita Baptist College.

The Majors, who are 0-7 for the campaign, will have their last chance to avoid an all-losing season, but the Arkansans from Arkadelphia have a rugged squad.

Last season's contest between the two squads went to Ouachita 42-12 in Arkansas.

Men's Leaders Pressed By Pikes, Lambda Chi's

By Don Miller

First place Kappa Sigma continued its winning ways last week with a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha, while Kappa Alpha remained only one-half game behind by downing Pi Kappa Alpha in the only other game of the week.

The KA-PiKA contest was a Monday night thriller in which the outcome was in doubt until in the very end. The KA's took the lead early in the first game and went on to win 21-11. The second game was a sharp reversal of form as the Pikes, behind the play of Steve Scudder, smashed the KA's 21-7. In the final, deciding game, the lead see-sawed back and forth before the KA's finally pulled it out at 21-17. Scott Coffield sparked the KA victory with good floor play and spiking, while Scudder's set-ups were instrumental in keeping the Pikes within reach of victory.

Sigs Win Thriller

The Sig-Lambda affair was even more topsy-turvy than the Pike-KA game. The vastly improved Lambda Chi's took complete control in the initial encounter, winning 21-7. They then threatened to end the match by moving ahead 14-6 in the second game. At this point, the Sigs finally jelled and, behind the terrific set-up of Paul Miller, they passed the Chi's and went on to win 21-16. This comeback apparently broke the Lambda's spirit, for the third was no contest, the Sigs claiming the victory 21-8. Miller and Lee Lewis headed the Sig attack, while Joel Levi and Buddy Birdsong contributed some vicious spiking to the Lambda Chi cause.

Standings Listed

The standings are as follows:

	W	L	Behind
Kappa Sigma	5	0	
Kappa Alpha	5	1	½
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4	3½
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4	3½
Independents	0	5	5

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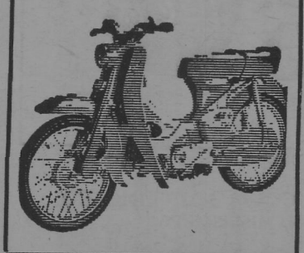

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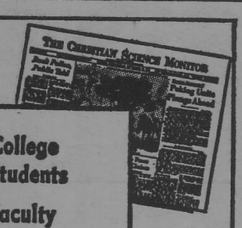
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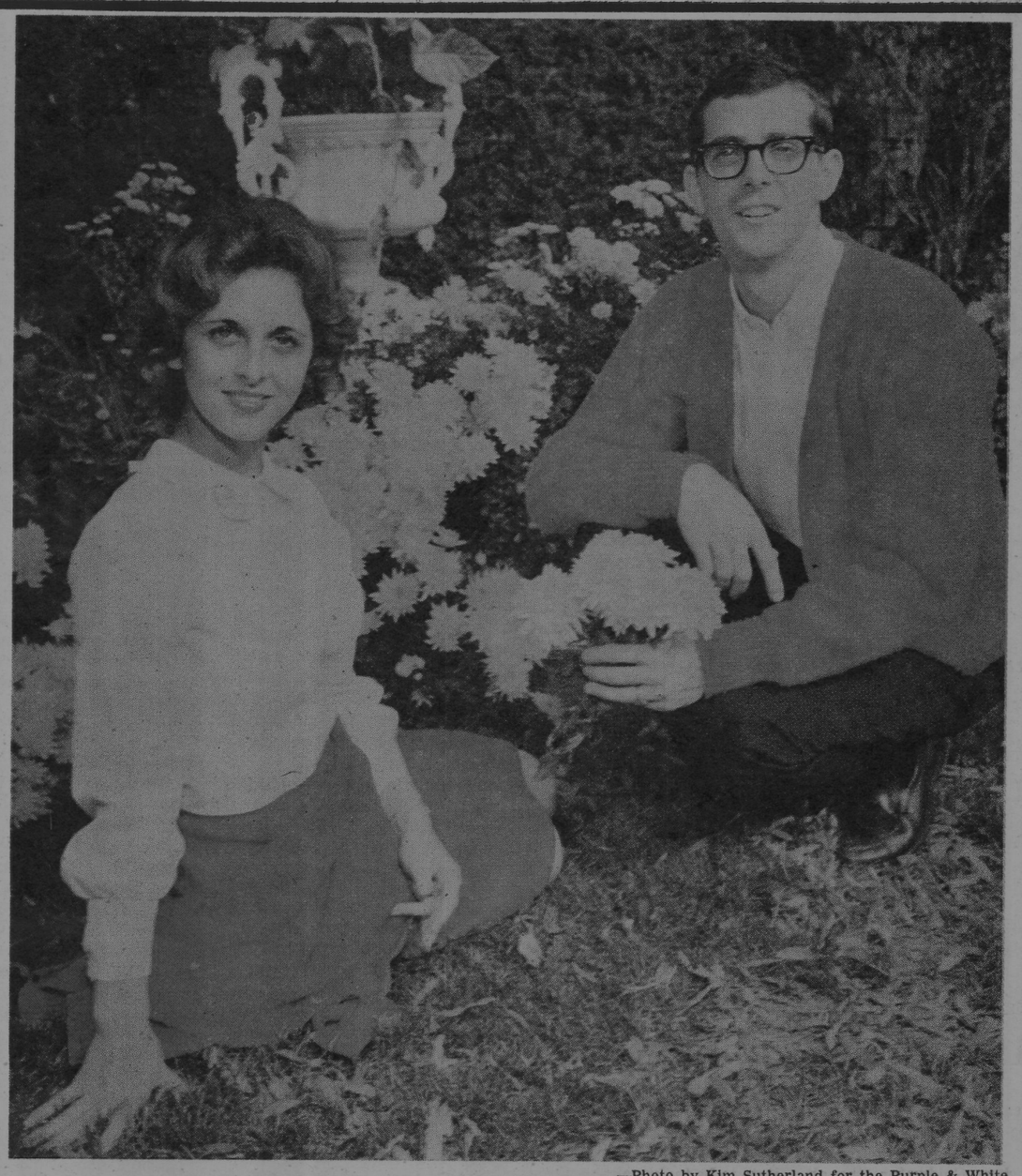
VOLUME 78, NUMBER 9 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | NOVEMBER 21, 1964

Welcome Seniors



—Photo by Kim Sutherland for the Purple & White

Khayat, Fox Reign As Miss Millsaps, Master Major

Campus Bids Seniors Welcome For High School Day Activities

Frosh Handle Arrangements

By MARIE SMITH

Hundreds of student visitors from all over Mississippi will converge on the Millsaps campus November 21, to participate in the 26th annual High School Day celebration.

Registrar Paul Hardin, faculty coordinator of the High School Day project, revealed that over 500 high school seniors, juniors, and some college students are expected to take part in the day-long program which originated in 1938.

Varied Activities

A variety of activities has been planned by the various freshmen committees. These include competitive tests for scholarships, consultations with facers, a student variety show, tours of the campus sorority and fraternity open houses, a tour of the exhibits and displays set up by the various departments, and an all-campus dance, to climax the day's activities.

The High School Day program, traditionally sponsored by the freshman class, is designed to introduce the visitors to the various phases of campus life at Millsaps, and to offer helpful advice on enrollment and courses.

Scholarship Tests

The day's activities will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Union, followed by a reception and refreshments. From 9:45 to 11:15 a.m., Dean John Christmas will administer scholarship tests to those students desiring to take them.

Forty scholarships totaling $4,800 are to be awarded on the basis of scholastic competition. They will include two $300, two $200 and four $150 scholarships.

In addition, 22 $100 scholarships will got to seniors from high schools outside the city of Jackson and ten $100 grants will be awarded to seniors from high schools within the city of Jackson. Additional special scholarships will be awarded to qualified students.

Campus Tours

Also on the day's agenda will be guided tours of the campus, beginning at 9:45. Approximately 120 freshman, coordinated by Miss Mary Ann Edge and freshman class vice-president Gail Madsen, will serve as guides. Each department is preparing a display, exhibit, or special demonstration pertaining to its particular field. Mrs. Lois Blackwell and Scott Levanway are in charge of the arrangements for the exhibits and the faculty conferences.

A variety show, which will begin 2:00 p.m. in the Christian Center, will provide a "breather" and some typical Millsaps entertainment for the guests. Heading the variety show planning committee are Edward Collins and Mark Matheny.

Special Entertainment

Featured on the variety show program will be the Troubadours of Europe fame. They will be accompanied by Leslie Jean Floyd at the piano and Joe Ellis on the percussion instruments.

Members of the group include Mark Matheny, Troy Watkins, George Pickett, Bob Ridgway, Gerald Jacks, Jim Gabbert, John Wilkerson, Johnny Morrow, Paul Newsom, Lynn Krutz, Kathy Khayat, Genroe Mullin, Anna Dennery, Beth Boswell, and Ruth Pickett.

Call them The Majority or The Major Four, but it will be Millsaps own "Roach Stompers" who sing "Scarlet Ribbon," "Sloop John B.," and "Beans." Composing this group are Maggie Furr, Joe Ellis, Mark Matheny, and Bob Ridgway.

Several Vocalists

Ford Williams, who demonstrated his vocal talents in "Molly Brown," will sing "Begin the Beguine." Pat Galloway will sing "House of the Rising Sun," and several English folk ballads.

Molly Brown will again proclaim to the world that She ain't down yet when Beth Boswell, George Morrison, Troy Watkins, and David Collins reenact the first scene of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The Lamb Combo will be another feature of the program. Composing that group are Bob McCool, Bill Lamb, Stuart Liles, and Ronnie Maddux.

Greeks Entertain

Following visits to the fraternity and sorority houses which begin at 3:30 p.m. a "Dutch" supper will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The final event of the day, an all-campus dance, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Gary Fox, president of the Student Body, is in charge of the night's entertainment.

The invitations and publicity committee, headed by Melanie Maxwell and Betsy Stone, have done quite a bit of advance work. According to Registrar Hardin, exactly 15,822 personal letters were sent out to state high school students through this committee. In addition, posters were sent to every high school in the state. The faculty coordinators on this committee were Jim Livesay, Jack Woodward, and Paul Hardin.

Other Committees

Other committees include registration, headed by Troy Watkins and Dr. James Montgomery; reception, Lucy Cavett and Mrs. Glenn Pate; and hospitality, Leslie Jean Floyd.

Freshman class president, Ben Mitchell, and the SEB officers will welcome the visiting students in the opening session.

Kathy Khayat, Gary Fox Win in Student Balloting

Kathy Khayat, of Moss Point, has been named Miss Millsaps and Gary Fox, of Jackson, has been chosen Master Major by Millsaps College students in campuswide voting.

Homecoming Queen

Miss Khayat, who was chosen Homecoming Queen earlier this year, is an elementary education major. She has served for two years as treasurer of the student body.

Named a favorite and a beauty last year, she is a member of the Troubadours and the Concert Choir. She is a Dean's List scholar and member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary. She serves as president of Kappa Delta sorority.

SEB President

Fox is president of the Student Executive Board. Also a Dean's List student, he is recreation director of the Methodist Children's Home and practice teaches in senior English at Murrah High School.

He appeared in "Destry Rides Again," "The Visit," and "Macbeth" with the Millsaps Players.

He has served as vice-president and historian of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and as treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Through Faculty Nominations

Who's Who Selects Seniors

"Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges has anmed 17 Millsaps College students for inclusion in the 1964-65 edition of the publication.

Nominated for the honor by the Millsaps faculty, the honorees are those considered to be outstanding seniors on the campus.

The following students were chosen.

Miss Boone, Chaney

Fentress Boone has served as president of Chi Delta and Kappa Delta sorority; as vice-president and secretary of the Women's Student Government Association; and treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She is a member of Sigma Lambda; the Social Science Forum; and the Student Executive Board publications committee. She has served as chairman of the Culture and Education Committee and as a columnist for the Purple and White.

Ed Chaney, a recipient of the Freshman Physics Award, was president of the Millsaps Student Section of the American Institute of Physics in 1963-64. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Theta Nu Sigma; and the Millsaps Players. He has been a student research assistant for the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program. He has been named to the Dean's List.

Miss Edgar, Fox

Joanne Edgar is president of the International Relations Club and Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary. She serves as secretary-treasurer of the Social Science Forum, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Lambda, and vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been named state chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. She has been a member of the Executive Board of the Women's Student Government Association and the Purple and White.

Recently elected Master Major by campuswide vote, Gary Fox is president of the student body. A Dean's List student, he has appeared in several Millsaps Players productions, has served as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and as vice-president and historian of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is recreation director at the Methodist Children's Home.

Heard, Miss Hockingheimer

Co-editor of the Purple and White, Mac Heard is presidetn of Omicron Delta Kappa and the campus chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He was a member of the USO-touring Troubadours, as well as the Concert Choir. He is a member of the International Relations Club and of Kit Kat.

Millie Hockingheimer was a recipient of a High School Day Scholarship and a Gooch Foundation award. She is a student assistant in the Student Personnel Office. She is a member of Westminster Fellowship and Kappa Delta sorority and has been named to the Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl Court.

Misses Khayat, Krutz

Recently named Miss Millsaps by the student body, Kathy Khayat was chosen Homecoming queen this year. She is treasurer of the student body, a Dean's List scholar, president of Kappa Delta sorority, a beauty, a favorite, and a member of the Concert Choir, the Troubadours, and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Lynne Krutz, who serves as hostess for "Teen Tempos" for WLBT, is a member of the Troubadours. She is student conductor of the Concert Choir. A Dean's List student, she has been named to the best dressed list and has been among the top twenty beauties each of her four years at Millsaps. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Misses McDougall, McGlothlin

Co-editor of the Purple and White with Heard, Mary Ford McDougall has been president of the Panhellenic Council and vice-president of Sigma Lambda. She is a member of the Student Senate, WSGA, and Kappa Delta sorority. She served on the Steering Committee for last year's mock Republican convention.

President of Sigma Lambda, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the WSGA, Elizabeth McGlothlin is a student assistant in the education department. She has been named to the Dean's List and is a member of the Chapel Choir and the 1964 Orientation Steering Committee.

Miss McIntosh, Moore

Named Homecoming queen in 1963, Pat McIntosh was also selected for second place in the beauties section of last year's Bobashela. She has been a cam-

(Continued on page 4)

Public Lecture

Miss Eudora Welty will give a lecture and reading at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Christian Center auditorium. The pubic is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Ten Favorites Revealed At Recent Beauty Revue

Presentation of favorites was one of the highlights of the Beauty Revue which wa sheld last Thursday night at 8:00 in the Christian Center auditorium.

Five women students selected as favorites are Beth Boswell, Dot Boswell, Jeanne Burnett, Martha Byrd, and Pat McIntosh. David Clark, Doug Greene, Gerald Jacks, Kennedy Quick, and Richard Warren are the five men favorites.

Two Boswells

Beth Boswell, who has just played the lead in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," is secretary-treasurer of the junior class, membership chairman of Kappa Delta, an original member of the Troubadours, and a member of the Concert Choir. A favorite last year, too, this Cleveland native was in the Homecoming Court her freshman year and secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. She has also played in "Three-Penny Opera" and "My Fair Lady."

Dot Boswell, who is president of Chi Omega, is also vice-president of WSGA. A former member of Concert Choir, she was president of Founders Hall in her freshman year. A member of the Panhellenic Council, she is from Jackson.

Phi Mu President

Miss Burnet, who also is from Jackson, is secretary of the Student Executive Board and president of Phi Mu. An Outstanding Senator award recipient, Jeanne is assistant editor of the Purple and White and a member of the chapel choir.

Miss Byrd, who was featured in the Beauty Revue again this year, is also from Jackson. She is vice-president of the junior class and a member of Phi Mu.

Homecoming Queen

Miss McIntosh, a Kappa Delta from Miami, Florida, is the present Kappa Alpha Rose. No. 2 beauty of 1963-64, Pat was Homecoming Queen and a favorite last year.

Clark is a Kappa Sigma from Manchester, Georgia. A dorm manager, Clark played football and is a member of the "M" Club.

KS President

Jacks, a junior from Cleveland, is president of Kappa Sigma. A member of Troubadours and of the Concert Choir, he is vice-president of the Student Executive Board and has played football for the Millsaps Majors.

Greene, who is from Harriman, Tennessee, is president of the junior class. A Kappa Sigma, he has played football and basketball for the Majors and is a member of the "M" Club.

Quick, also a member of Kappa Sigma, is president of the sophomore class. An orientation counselor, he is from Indianola.

Owl Man

Warren, a Kappa Alpha from Laurel, is a football player for the Majors and a member of the "M" Club. The present Chi Omega "Owl Man," Warren was vice-president of his freshman class and the 1963-64 No. 2 Kappa Alpha.

The photo at right shows the favorites in a somewhat different setting from the one in which they were revealed in Thursday night's Beauty Revue. Clockwise from seven o'clock, they are Pat McIntosh, David Clark, Gerald Jacks, Beth Boswell, Kennedy Quick, Richard Warren, Dot Boswell, Jeanne Burnet, Doug Greene, and Martha Byrd.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

High School Day Agenda

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:00 — REGISTRATION RECEPTION
Student Center

9:00 — CONVOCATION
Christian Center

9:45-11:45 — SCHOLARSHIP TESTS CAMPUS TOURS
Christian Center

11:30-1:00 — LUNCH
Cafeteria, Student Center

2:00 — VARIETY SHOW
Christian Center

3:30-5:00 — GREEK OPEN HOUSES

5:00 — "DUTCH" SUPPER
Cafeteria, Student Center

8:15 — ALL-CAMPUS DANCE
Student Center

Alumnus Funds Aid Collegians

Financial aid will be available to Millsaps students through a loan which has been established at Millsaps College by an alumnus who has distinguished himself as a Methodist minister, an editor, and a biographer in the 62 years since his graduation.

Millsaps officials have designated the fund The William Larkin Duren Loan Fund in honor of the establisher.

For Promising Students

The loan fund will be available to any student who "gives strong evidence that he will be a credit to himself and his college," according to stipulations of the contract.

Dr. Duren, now a resident of New Orleans, made the initial contribution to the fund. He is a 1902 graduate of Millsaps.

3% Interest

The loans will be repayable to Millsaps at 3% interest per annum. Repayment of the loans may begin as late as two years after leaving Millsaps.

Dr. Duren earlier had presented the books from his personal library to the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Lasting Memorial

In establishing the fund Dr. Duren stated, "I hope in deepest sincerity that loans from the Fund may be a means of arousing the creative genius in many young men for years after my body has returned to dust."

He said that he chose Millsaps as the school at which to establish the fund because "in addition to its being the logical place for the loan fund I have chosen it deliberately because of what it has meant in my own life."

Millsaps officials stated that it was anticipated that friends of Dr. Duren would like to make contributions to the fund in his honor.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 NOVEMBER 21, 1964

Well seniors, do you feel welcome?

This editorial is part of a convention, that of welcoming seniors on high school day. To follow through with the convention, we should say at this point that ours isn't the first welcome you'll receive, nor it is the last, but it certainly is the best or the warmest, or something.

Well, it probably isn't that either, because there are people in the administration who are really more concerned than we present students are about how impressed you are with Millsaps and about whether you'll choose Millsaps or another school. This is their business, to interest the promising high school senior in coming here.

But to say that your presence is not as crucially important to us as it is to them is not to say that we do not welcome you, or that we are not glad you're here; we do and we are.

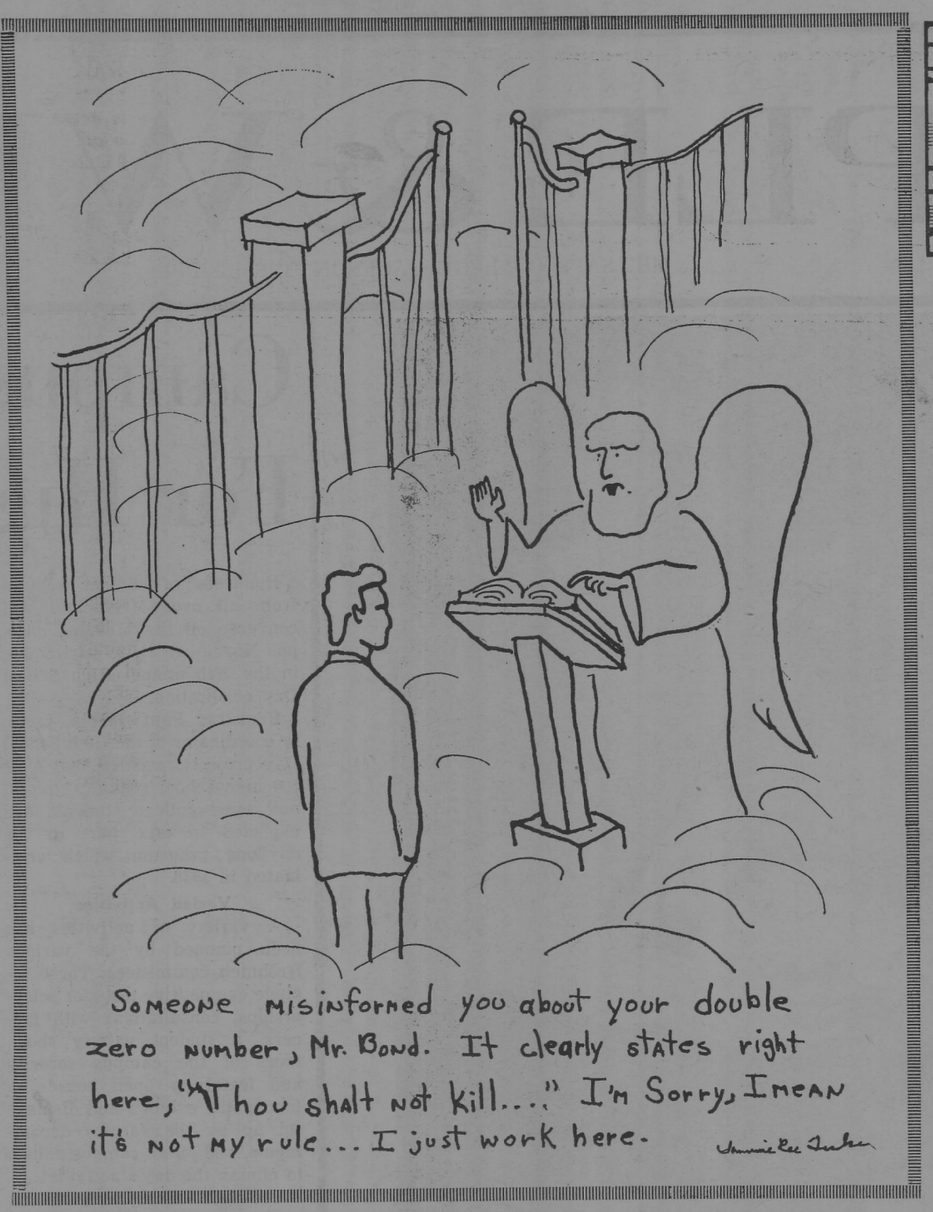
You represent the future of something of which we are the present. A college is a strange thing in that its components — especially its human components — change regularly and rapidly. Four years after a student graduates, he may return and, theoretically, find not one of the fellow students who had largely made up his idea of what the school was, for as a school's purpose is to teach, then it is the object of this teaching — the student — which is the vital, living stuff of the school.

This is the paradoxical nature of a school, that in existing it must change; indeed, we might say that this change is the existence of the school, for it can function only as it continues to change through education those whom it influences and to change its composition as it graduates those whom it has educated.

And how do you, possibly the Millsaps student of next year, fit into the picture? The answer is obvious; you will be the life of the school. You will carry on what we have been a part of. You will determine to some degree what will be the nature of the school.

It is in this idea that much of the present student's interest in high school day is founded. There are certain standards which we want to see maintained, some perhaps improved by you — standards of academic quality; of a thorough broad-based liberal education; of encouragement to ask questions and freedom of inquiry.

These are the things that cannot change if the school is to continue the course of high quality education it has set out on. These are permanent values that give the college's ever-changing scene its continuity.



lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

Today Millsaps is observing a phenomenon commonly known as High School Day, a day when the college prepares to reflect its best image to hundreds of high school seniors who will congregate on Methodist Hill — in the grill, in the halls, on the sidewalks, in the dorms, and even in some of our warm beds (with clean sheets). The tradition is not peculiar to Millsaps, nor will Millsaps be the only school to be visited by next year's prospective freshmen. They will, more than likely, attend several such celebrations, shopping around for the college they like best.

What are they looking for—our hope for tomorrow? Ivied halls, a higher ratio of the opposite sex, undefeated football teams, relaxed social regulations, easy graduation requirements, an academically prestigious faculty, a reputation of scholastic excellence, etc.? Probably they do not know yet, but come September they will somehow arrive at Some College with graduation copies of Webster and Roget and neatly name-tagged linens. They will be catalogued by objective test scores according to supposed abilities and will be assigned to the usual freshmen courses; moreover, they will become truly Collegiate.

Yet when they later reflect on the college years from the vantage point of several years' experience and a mature perspective akin to that of lowROAD's editor, they will realize that they have unconsciously found something. Perhaps it was what they were looking for in the first place, perhaps not. At any rate, it is comforting to understand college as a big Accident on Purpose: a blase freshman enters Some College, takes some courses, goes through some traumas, and somehow emerges somewhat changed and with that mature perspective of which we have so eminent an example.

And so, Seniors, this is college — any college. We hope all of you will choose Some College; we hope most of you will choose Millsaps.

* * *

Congratulations, Beauties. Your picture is not in this paper, and your story is on page three instead of page one. This is because we had to meet an early press deadline for this special edition, not because we think you're not beautiful or important.

As a result of complications at the printers', neither of the editors was able to attend the Beauty Revue Thursday night. Needless to say, however, those who were there filled us in on the details, none of which will be repeated in this column. lowROAD will say, however, that she is glad that Master Major was notified in time to be presented.

* * *

In the wake of the recent rash of elections, perhaps it would not be out of order to contemplate an objective analysis of What's What at Millsaps; perhaps then we could better comprehend Who's Who. Many deserving seniors were left out of the ranks of the "elite."

* * *

Frank Hains, amusements columnist for the Jackson Daily News, evidently found last week's P&W editorial page amusing. In addition to reproducing Sammie Tucker's cartoon of the tiger tail in the professor's brief case, Hains also reprinted the letter from the SEX "Diumvirate." As far as the latter is concerned, it just goes to show that some folks will resort to anything to fill up newspaper space. We did; he did. And please boys, there's no such word as "diumvirate."

* * *

For the excellent quality photographs on page one, the Purple and White is indebted to Greenbrook's Flowers and the Illinois Central Railroad for providing the striking backgrounds. It's pretty obvious which furnished which.

lowROAD would also like to commend Keith Press for its superb printing of the color picture.

Symposium

Students Examine Trends In Campus Political Views

The face of the Millsaps student body is changing. This was the conclusion of four seniors as they looked back on their experiences in campus affairs and attempted to analyze their impressions.

Conservative Trend

"The trend is toward conservatism," agreed both conservatives Ruth Pickett and Wayne Dowdy and liberals Joanne Edgar and Charles Moore. The student body of their freshman year seemed to be a more liberal one; and from conversations with alumni of recent years, they feel that even the 1961-62 session was a conservative one compared to those in preceding years.

Outside influences were cited as chief causes of the shift. "When we were freshmen, it wasn't the vogue, it wasn't as acceptable, to be a conservative," reflected Wayne Dowdy. "Since then a nation-wide

Reactionism?

Charles, however, sees the growing conservatism as being actually reactionism, and as such, a dangerous trend.

"More and more," he said, "the tendency among students —as among so many Mississippians — is to resent any thought other than the prevailing Mississippi 'line.' This is a denial of pluralistic thought, which is the basis of a democracy. The purpose of an education should be to make students safe for ideas, not ideas safe for students."

Race at Forefront

Reaction to the civil rights movement, particularly the civil rights bill passed this summer, was cited as the chief reason for the trend toward conservatism. Charles spoke of "an almost total pre-occupation with race" in Mississippi, reflected in the thought of its students.

Wayne felt that the civil rights bill was one of the major reasons for Goldwater's substantial victory in the recent campus poll. He recalled the mock convention last spring, before passage of the bill, when Goldwater, though the strongest candidate, was unable to secure the needed majority for nomination.

Parental Influence

The attitudes of parents seem to be an important source of "outside influence," also. "Some conservatives often seem to be reflecting the views of their parents without much thought," mused Wayne. "Some liberals, on the other hand, seem simply to be rebelling against their parents —again without much thought."

Ruth added that some students seem to regard their liberalism as proof of their supposed intellectual ability. As such, liberalism is not the result of real conviction.

Wider Gap

What is the result on student life of this trend toward conservatism? The seniors felt that the division between conservatives and liberals has become more pronounced—and of more importance—to students.

And because people associate with those most like them, social groups and sometimes even individual groups of friends come to be classified as liberal or conservative.

Lack of Communication

While there is discussion of issues among conservative and among liberals, there seems to be little discussion between the two. This lack of communication probably stems from a basic distrust, Joanne feels.

"Many conservatives think of liberals as rebels rebelling for the sake of rebelling; liberals seem to look down on conservatives as being less intellectual," Wayne felt.

Joanne adds, too, that some more liberal students may hesitate to be too vocal about their opinions because of being "out of step" with the majority.

Discussion Difficult

"Then, too," she feels, "there are few rational discussions these days. Discussions become arguments, with personalities and emotions brought to play. And that only increases the gap."

Ruth added, and the other seniors agreed, that students are simply wornout from rehashing the same issues. There is the feeling that people have made up their minds and will not be changed by one more argument.

Millsaps' Influence

Whether by argument or not, Charles feels that Millsaps is having some effect on the views of students. "In the recent straw vote a higher percentage of upperclassmen voted for Johnson, the liberal candidate, than did freshmen and juniors," he cites. 'And though Goldwater was the obvious victor, a higher percentage of Johnson votes were cast at Millsaps than at any other white college in the state."

The four seniors agreed, in conclusion, that in spite of any trends, both sides are represented at Millsaps—and that this is as it should be. With Joanne, they feel, too, that the number of both liberals and conservatives who are willing to listen to both views is probably larger at Millsaps than at any other institution in the state.

Next week: Members of the faculty record their views about the student body.

Letters to the editors:

Complaints and commendations

Miss Mary Ford McDougall
Co-editor, Purple and White
Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the Collegian we took the liberty of reprinting "Unfair Absentee Ballot Law Limits Students Suffrage" from your paper. A byline was given, so we hope you will not mind our using the material. Many outstanding articles do appear in other collegiate newspapers, and we feel that our students deserve the opportunity to read some of these.

Assuming you will not think we were presumptuous to run this without permission we do want to thank you for the article and to compliment you and/or your staff for the contribution to our paper.

Sincerely,
Jim Megginson
Collegian Editor
(Mississippi College)

November 4, 1964
Dear Editors:

Being born gossips, we love knowing what is going on socially. Howsoever, the honorable Mr. Childs' column does not succeed in doing this (I am complaining under the assumption that it is supposed to be informative in these matters).

His partiality to one group should not interfere with accurate and complete information concerning other groups. His hasty efforts are not of the same high caliber as the rest of this admirable paper.

In the future Mr. Childs really ought, should he wish to correct the grievous wrongs committed in past issues, to nose about vigorously and perhaps to write the column more than an hour before deadline.

Sincerely,
Gentle Readers

Dear Editor:

I hate to be perpetually complaining about the cafeteria and the grill, but I also dislike finding cigarette ashes, caked cereal, etc., in supposedly clean coffee cups.

Now I realize that, by law, the dishes in the cafeteria and grill must be washed in a dishwasher; but there is no law against checking the dishes for cleanliness after they are removed from said dishwasher.

If the dirty dishes are separated, rewashed by hand, and sent back through the dishwasher, the students could be given the privilege of drinking coffee from clean cups, and the cafeteria would still be able to comply with the state and local health regulations.

Thank you,
Bill Lamb

November 10, 1964

I am forwarding the enclosed letter with the thought that you may wish to publish this in the next issue of the Purple and White. I am sorry that I did not get this to you in time for your issue this week.

This is the second time this year I have received a letter of this type from an official who worked in one of our games. As far as I know, it is most unusual for officials to write letters of this type. Certainly nothing could be more gratifying to the College administration than to have such unsolicited and complimentary statements concerning our football program. Coach Davis and his staff have worked diligently throughout the fall under very difficult circumstances. It is not easy for them or for the men who have given so much of their time to the football program to continue with such a fine spirit and effort in an unsuccessful season.

I know that I speak for the great majority of the college community when I say that we are extremely proud of what the football squad has done this year and feel that they have made a real contribution to the College even when they have not been winning games. I am convinced that when our coaching staff has had time to build up the size of the squad and to work with the same men for more than one season, we can expect to see success on a score board as well as on the playing field. The staff and the squad deserve the gratitude and support of every member of the faculty and staff.

Frank M. Laney, Jr.,
Dean

Dr. Frank Laney, Dean
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Sir,

During the past weekend I had the pleasure of officiating the Millsaps - Maryville football game, and it was a pleasure indeed! I have never in my 15 years of officiating worked with a finer group of athletes. This speaks well of the School they represent and especially well of Coach Davis and his Staff. Captains Fowlkes and Clark handled their responsibilities in a most courteous manner.

How good it is when our schools teach our young people the game of football and the game of Life to the degree which your Institution has achieved. Keep up the good work.

Truly yours,
Charlie Roberts, Ref.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Assistant editor ..... Jeanne Burnet
Assistant business managers ..... Bob Morris, George Pickett
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As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

There is nothing quite so anti-climactic as the week after the week of a Player's production. All the excitement, interest and glamour that THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN created is now a thing of the past. Even our Molly's flaming hair is gone.

I often feel that one of the Player's most valuable contributions is the feeling of unity which their plays always create on campus. And our campus, generally speaking, sadly lacks unity of any description.

There are times when the role of student is almost unbearable. Not only did I miss LA BOHEME, but I was also unable to hear Mantovani. (Readers, I do not wish to bore you with my troubles, but I feel sure that you wish, as I do, that I had something—anything—to rattle about in these eighteen inches.) If the oohs and ahs which I heard from those who did see him are any indication, I must conclude that the performance was an extraordinarily enjoyable one.

I heard by way of the privileged grapevine that Mantovani was just as impressed with Jackson as Jackson was with him. It is reported that he remarked over and over again that the audience was one of the warmest and most appreciative he had ever had.

The "As You Like It" spotlight turns this week from the Christian Center auditorium stage to a less auspicious location—the old cafeteria behind Galloway Hall. Granted the place lacks aesthetic appeal, but there are some very exciting things going on there.

The Concert Choir is busily preparing for a four-day engagement with the Memphis Symphony. This will be the first time in about four years that the Choir has appeared with the symphony, the last occasion being a presentation of Carl Orf's CARMINA BURANA. This concert will be a part of the symphony's Christmas program and will feature Howard Hanson's CHERUBIC HYMN and Charpentier's MESSE MINUIT DE NOEL. If you should chance to be in the vicinity of Memphis during December 5-8, drop by Ellis Auditorium and hear us.

Meanwhile, at the Music Hall, the Madrigals are practicing FAUST. They have been asked to be a part, or the biggest part, of the chorus in the Jackson Opera Guild's presentation of Gounod's opera.

I have saved the best until the last. And the best is to say congratulations to Mr. Rawlins and the Chapel Choir for their concert Sunday afternoon, November 15. The music they did was beautiful as well as difficult, and they did a remarkably fine job.

May I close with a complaint? November is half gone, and fall still hasn't happened. And it surely is uncomfortable to wear wool clothes when the thermometer blasts its way up to eighty and above every day. It must be those blamed Russians again, shooting off all those H-bombs and making all those spots on the sun. They may never bury us, but they're making real headway toward roasting us alive.

MOVIN' ON — Travel has been a frequent activity of the debate team of late About to depart for a novice tournament at Alabama College last week were Jim Carroll, Bill Fields, Lanny Carlson, coach Edward Collins, and Paul Newsom.

Debaters Attend Louisiana Tourney, Offer Youth Congress Opportunities

By POLLY DEMENT

Rick Fortenberry and Harry Shattuck won second place in the senior men's division in a debate tournament at Louisiana Teach in Ruston, La., last weekend.

Fortenberry and Shattuck, copping second place with five wins and one loss, were followed by Ronald Goodbread and Sammy Kernell, who tied for third place with a record of four wins and two losses.

Junior Division

In the junior men's division Barry McGehee and Lee Maknsen finished with a 3-3 record. Carolyn Ellis and Kathleen Scott, facing senior women debaters in their second college tournament, won one and lost five.

These eight debaters were accompanied by Mrs. Eva McDonald, debate coach at Provine, and Mr. McDonald.

Novice Tournament

While eight of Millsaps' debaters were at Louisiana Teach, four more were on trial at the Alabama College Novice Tournament. Alec Valentine and Lanny Carlson won two and lost three, while Paul Newsom and Jim Carroll won three and lost two. This group was accompanied by Edward M. Collins, debate coach.

Thus far this season, the Millsaps debate team has emerged with a favorable record. Sammy Kernell and Ronnie Goodbread composed the only undefeated senior team in the first Mississippi State Invitational Debate Tournament at State College. Kernell was one ot two senior debaters in the tournament who scored superior ratings, while Goodbread posted an excellent mark.

Emory Debate

At the meet at Emory University, Sammy Kernell and Ronald Goodbread scored four wins out of six debates. Harry Shattuck and Rick Fortenberry won two and lost four in the event.

Mississippi College tournament will be held in December, followed by Millsaps' tournament in January.

YOUTH CONGRESS

Millsaps' Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, is now receiving applications from any student who would like to participate in Mississippi Youth Congress this year. Dates for the event are December 11 and 12.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Ronald Goodbread, president of the honorary, or Edward M. Collins, sponsor.

Susan Duquette Walks Away With Top Honors In '65 Bobashela's Revue of Beauties, Favorites

By KAY PHILLIPS

Freshman Susan Duquette was named top campus beauty in the annual Bobashela Beauty Revue held Thursday night in the Christian Center auditorium.

In addition to Miss Duquette, the top five five beauties also included Kathy Hymers, first alternate; Jean Nicholson, second alternate; Carolyn Tabb, third alternate; and Connie Milonas, fourth alternate.

Top Ten

Others featured in the top ten were Virginia Alford, Columbia; Anna Dennery, Jackson; Dottie Ford, Meridian; Toddy Porter, Hazlehurst; and Lynn Simms, Jackson.

Also nominated for the title of top beauty were Margaret Brown, Jackson; Ann Byrd, Jackson; Martha Byrd, Jackson; Rachel Davis, Meridian; Marion Fleming, Cleveland; Lynn Krutz, Belzoni; Judy Longest, Starkville; Norma Riser, Batesville; and Lynn Rutledge, Live Oak, Fla. Kathy Khayat, Moss Point, withdrew from the competition.

Popular Vote

Nominated by the student body in a campus election, the girls will be featured in the 1965 Bobashela feature section. Their identities were kept secret until Thursday night.

Miss Duquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duquette of Somerville, Tenn., is a freshman music major. She is a Kappa Delta pledge. During her high school career she was selected Homecoming Queen, Queen of Hearts, Most Likely to Succeed and was a Beta Club member. At Millsaps she is a member of the Chapel Choir and after graduation plans to teach piano and voice as a career.

First Alternate

Miss Hymers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hymers of Jackson, Tenn. She is a Dean's List student, a member of the Bobashela staff, WSGA, and Chi Omega Fraternity. Miss Hymers is a junior elementary education major.

Miss Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nicholson of Meridian, is a freshman and a Chi Omega pledge. In high school she participated in the National Thespian Club and was chosen to receive the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. She works on the Bobashela staff, is a member of the Chapel Choir, and intends to major in elementary education.

Georgia Peach

Miss Tabb, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. W. Y. Tabb, Jr., from Atlanta, is a sophomore Chi Omega. She participates in intramural sports, is a member of YWCA, and intends to major in French.

Miss Milonas is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George T. Milonas who are presently stationed in Tokyo, Japan. She is a sophomore English major and a member of Chi Omega Fraternity. A member of the YWCA, a cheerleader, and Dean's List student, Miss Milonas plans to teach when she graduates.

Judges, Escorts

Serving as judges for the event were Mrs. Wayne Terry Lamar, Mrs. Trenton Shelton, Dewey Edwards, Mayes B. Hunter, and Joseph, all of Jackson. Escorts were Wayne Dowdy, Jerry Duck, Roy Duncan, and Ben Nichols.

Emceed by Freddy Davis, the Beauty Revue presented campus talent during judging intervals. Carole Chase served as accompanist for the program.

Songs, Dances

Johnny Morrow entertained the audience with "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," which was followed by Genrose Mullen's rendering of "I Feel Pretty." Kay McDuffie and Ford Williams presented a song and dance routine.

Other highlights of the Beauty Revue were the presentation of Master Major, Gary Fox, and Miss Millsaps, Kathy Khayat, and the Favorites. The ten students named as campus favorites were Jean Burnet, Martha Byrd, Beth Boswell, Dot Boswell, Pat McIntosh, David Clark, Doug Greene, Gerald Jacks, Kennedy Quick, and Richard Warren.

Who's Who Announced

Als the names of the 17 seniors elected by the faculty to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were announced. The list included Fentress Boone, Ed Chaney, Joanne Edgar, Gary Fox, Mac Heard, Milly Hockingheimer, Kathy Khayat, Lynn Krutz, Charles Moore, Mabel Mullins, Mary Ford McDougall, Elizabeth McGlothlin, Pat McIntosh, Ruth Pickett, Toddy Porter, Rex Stallings and Barbara Whyte.

Pictures and articles about all these students are found elsewhere in this issue of the Purple and White.

In One of Several Current Performances

Chapel Choir Appears on Television

By CAROL MOORE

"Our Colleges," a public service feature of WLBT, presented the Millsaps Chapel Choir in a program of music Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Under the direction of Joseph Rawlins, the choir sang "Unto His Holy Name Sing Praises," Bach; "Father of Heaven, Whose Love Profound," Willan; "I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'," Bright; "O Lord, How Glorious is Thy Name," Kalmanoff; 'Last Words of David," Thompson.

Accompaniment was by Leslie Jeane Floyd.

The Chapel Choir is composed of 80 people and is open to the student body without audition. Rehearsals are four days a week.

In addition to this program, the choir joined the Madrigals and Concert Choir in a concert Sunday and will do so again in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and in the Feast of Carols.

CHAPEL CHOIR conductor Joseph Rawlins directs the combined Millsaps Singers, accompanied by an orchestral ensemble, in last Sunday's hour-long concert, one of several musical presentations either already given or in the making for the Singers. .

Bell Obtains NSF Grant For Work in Taxonomy

Rondal Bell, chairman of the biology department at Millsaps College, has received a National Science Foundation research grant for continuation of work begun at the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research last summer.

Bell attended the Institute at the University of Colorado under the auspices of a similar grant.

Taxonomy

The research involves taxonomic studies of various species of ground squirrels by use of electrophoresis of their sera.

Bell said that preliminary investigations at the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research have shown that electrophoresis appears to be useful in revealing characteristics helpful to the basic understanding of biochemical similarities and differences among taxonomic groups.

Squirrel Identification

At present, he stated, the systematic separation of species of ground squirrels based principally on external and cranial features, which are well known for most species of the two genera. He added that there has been considerable uncertainty in the identification of subgenera.

The largest part of the grant will be applied by Bell directly to his project. A specific amount will be used by the College either in further support of the research or in other ways contributing to the strengthening of science education at Millsaps.

Seminaries Send Two Interviewers

Representatives from various theological seminaries throughout the United States have been on campus, and more will come to interview Millsaps students who are applying to their graduate schools.

Dr. Harmon L. Smith, representative of Duke University, will be on the Millsaps campus on Monday, November 30, to interview interested students. Dr. Smith will be in the religious life office from 10:00 until 3:00 p.m. He will also have lunch in the west end dining room with anyone interested.

Mr. Marvin J. Taylor, representative of St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri, visited on the campus on Tuesday, November 17.

KA's Journey To Delta State

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order journeyed to Delta State College on Saturday, November 14, to initiate the local DAO organization into this national fraternity as Delta Beta Chapter.

Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin, former Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha, presented the new chapter with their charter at a banquet on the night of Friday the 13th. John W. Nowell, present Knight Commander who is from Wake Forest College, North Carolina, presented the banquet address.

Beta Tau Chapter of Mississippi State University and Millsaps' Alpha Mu, on Saturday from 7:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., initiated forty-six new members into Kappa Alpha Order. Some of the new initiates are alumni of DAO.

the D.B.*

Better cross an angry man than a hungry man.
—Danish Proverb

. . . So when invited to the D. B., 'tis wise to comply.

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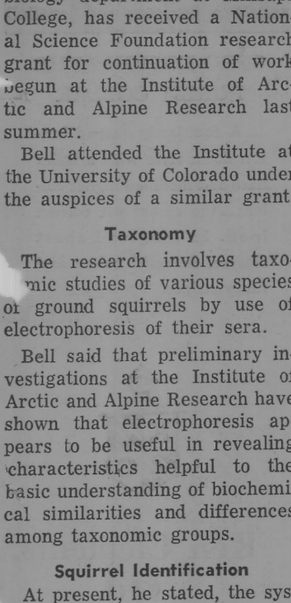

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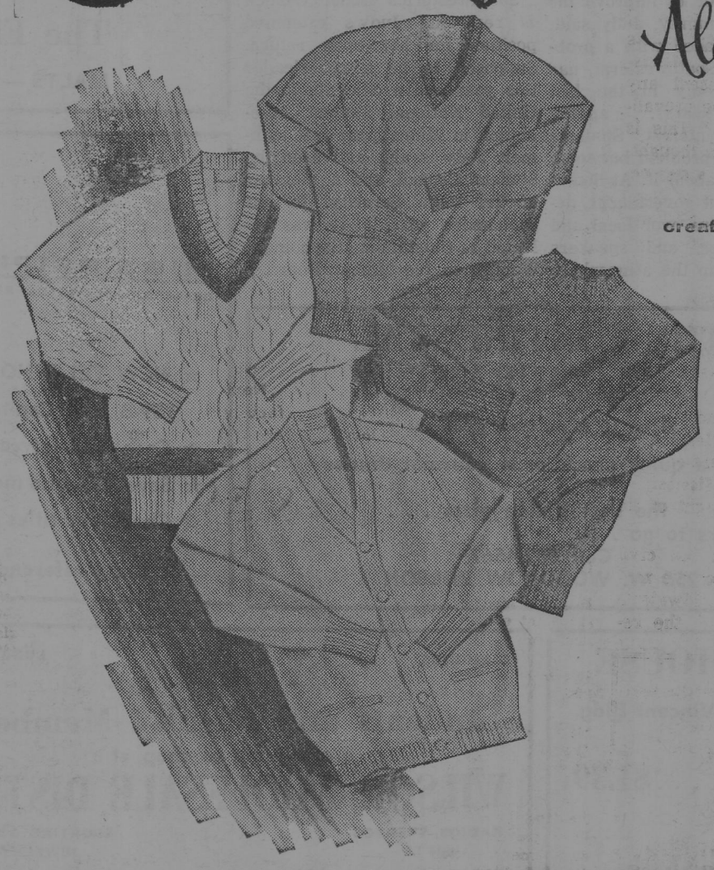

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Eudora Welty Conducts Short Story Workshop; Offers Advice, Example for Aspiring Writers

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

English 401 is an experience as unique for Miss Eudora Welty as it is for her 18 students of the short story. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. to discuss their own stories and those of more widely known authors.

Miss Welty began the first class of the semester by stating that this was her first attempt at teaching a single group of students for an extended period of time and that she found the prospect frightening. When her students assured her that they were equally scared, the cooperative relationship of the class was established.

Working Group

The art of the short story is a working class, in which no auditors are permitted. Miss Welty told the students that the chief purpose of the class is to aid its participants in writing short stories, which she and the class criticize.

To help the students better understand and appreciate the literary medium in which they are working, Miss Welty selected as a text book Short Stories edited by Sean O'Faolain.

In her soft voice and unassuming manner, Miss Welty discusses the stories with the class rather than lecturing to them. Particularly enriching for the story analyses are her personality sketches of the authors she has met and known in Europe as well as this country.

Advice from Experience

Miss Welty's viewpoint is always as one writer speaking with other writers about common problems. Though she doesn't fail to point out rough spots in stories of her students, she frequently accompanies criticism with advice as to how she dealt with the same difficulty in her own stories.

Similarly, she encourages the class to discuss all the stories brought before it in the light of the possibilities and limitations of the short story as a form and the short story writer as a human being who faces the same problems of structure and plot as do amateurs.

Mild, Appreciative

The world-famous authoress is always reluctant to discuss her own work and is constantly amazed by her students' interest in her comments about her stories. Ever appreciative of their efforts, she frequently expresses wonder that the class can work short story writing and reading into their schedules.

Perhaps the best indication of Miss Welty's personality and her relationship to the members of her class in the short story occurred when she was informed that freshman English classes would take turns visiting her group.

Miss Welty was convinced that it was the class and its performance the visitors were coming to observe. Assured by her students that she was actually the reason the freshmen were being allowed to attend the class, she could only exclaim, "Good heavens!"

EUDORA WELTY and student Sara Ann Wier (P&W feature editor) peruse some of the material used in Miss Welty's course on the short story, her first course as Millsaps writer-in-residence. Students study the short story and turn in five of their own making.

Student Considers Problems of Frosh; Says She's Grateful for Alma Mater

By KATHARINE EGGER

After my classes were over this morning I found that I had two letters, so I came back to the room to read them and relax for a minute before the cafeteria opened for lunch. But as I opened my mother's letter out fell the clipping, "Ole Miss Student Dies of Gun Shot; David Witt, 18, Despondent Over College Work." After reading the article I was left with the one echoing question, "Why?"

David and I grew up in the same town and in the same church. He was always a quiet boy, but he was never considered moody. Why does a person with his whole life ahead of him choose to end it all completely?

Everyone who has been a college freshman knows the periods of dejection and depression that are often involved. But, by the time one becomes a senior one should have developed the perspective to look back and make some value judgments concerning the hardships and the rewards of that first year.

The freshman arrives on campus as one impersonal unit, a number, only a member of his class. After several days of making casual acquaintances and impressions, he is asked to choose with which social group he would like to identify himself. Or perhaps no such organization chooses him.

Then the new student is thrust into a program of study identical with that of hundreds of others like himself, learning the provisions of the Treaty of Westphalia, the dangers of the comma splice, and that abominable creature of mathematics called the trigonometric function. After several weeks he may find that he is the victim of the "pseudo-academic," the contention that unless the newcomer is made to tremble by those goals set before him, he will never learn to appreciate the meaning of education. It is ironic that a policy formulated with the "shirker" in mind has its heaviest consequences on the conscientious student.

Just when the student is trying to formulate his own philosophy of his life and education, he begins to hear the dogmatic view that a college education is prerequisite to all success and happiness in life. Brother, you make the grade right now, or you've had it.

Thank goodness for Millsaps. Here we have no record of 50% of the freshman class failing to make their grades. True, we may not boast a record increase in enrollment with each successive year. We may not have an undefeated football team with a student cheering section numbering in the thousands. But we have escaped that one senseless threat, the threat of the loss of individual identity.

We know the value of the individual and the respect due him. Here we develop friendships with students of all interests and all social identities. Anyone at Millsaps will tell you that membership in a sorority or fraternity makes little difference in the formation or selection of friends. Any time of day we can walk into the Union alone and find someone there whom we know and with whom we can sit and talk. For a transfer student, this is especially impressive.

Millsaps also knows that the academic alone is not sufficient. Our administration encourages extra - curricular education. For every student there is a volleyball, basketball, or baseball team with which he may affiliate. Anyone who enjoys singing may belong to a choral group and get an hour's credit for it besides. Or anyone who enjoys working on campus publications, dramatic productions, or regular participation in tennis, bowling, or golf is given the same advantage.

This is the spirit of Millsaps. For what my alma mater has meant to me, I will be eternally grateful.

Who's Who Among Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pus favorite for two years and is the Kappa Alpha Rose and the Kappa Alpha Province Rose. She is social service chairman of Kappa Delta sorority.

Charles Moore is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; the Social Science Forum; the Concert Choir; the Millsaps Players; the Senate Elections Committee; and the International Relations Club. A member of the M Club, he has two letters in basketball. He is chairman of the Student Union Committee, was scholarship chairman for Kappa Alpha, and was a member of the Executive Committee for last year's mock convention.

Misses Mullins, Pickett

Editor of the Bobashela last year, Mabel Mullins has served as co-editor of Major Facts, campus handbook, and as editor for Kappa Delta sorority. She was a member of last year's Homecoming Court, the Chapel Choir, and WSGA, and is vice-president of Panhellenic.

Ruth Pickett is vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, circulation manager of the Purple and White, and rush chairman and house corporation chairman for Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of the Concert Choir, the Troubadours, WSGA, and has been named to the Dean's List. She was co-chairman of orientation last fall and was a member of the steering committee of the mock Republican convention last spring.

Miss Porter

A Dean's List and President's List student, Toddy Porter is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary; and Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary. She is a student assistant in inorganic chemistry, vertebrate and invertebrate zoology, and comparative anatomy. A member of the Homecoming Court last year, she has been chosen as one of the top ten beauties and is a member of the American Institute of Physics; Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary; and the Bobashela staff.

Stallings, Miss Whyte

Named best actor of 1964 for his performance in the role of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," Rex Stallings is president of the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary. He was feature editor of the Bobashela in 1963 and 1964. He has served as social chairman and rush chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The recipient of two consecutive National Methodist Scholarships, Barbara Whyte is a member of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Theta Nu Sigma, natural sciences honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary. A student assistant in English and physical education, she is president of the Majorette Club and the tennis team and is a Dean's List student. She received the freshman mathematics award.

Theta Nu Sigma Plans Symposium For December 1

Theta Nu Sigma, natural sciences honorary, will host four visiting panelists in a "Symposium on Graduate Study," Tuesday afternoon, December 1.

Composing the panel will be Dr. Edgar P. Kelly, Jr., chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. Charles C. Randall, assistant dean in charge of graduate studies and chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Lewis Nobles, dean of graduate school at the University of Mississippi; and Dr. J. T. McKee, dean of graduate school at Mississippi State University.

Panel Discussion

Lasting from 2:30 until 4:00, the program will first be a panel discussion on the basic requirements for graduate school and the "desired extras." Coffee will be served to all present at the meeting.

A discussion of the method of selecting, applying to, and being admitted to a graduate school will be followed by talk of financial expenditures in graduate school and the assistance which is available.

Respective Opportunities

Concluding the general discussion, the four panelists will speak on the opportunities available at their respective graduate schools. After 4:00 interested students may talk privately with the panelists.

The meeting is open, and Theta Nu Sigma especially encourages underclassmen to attend this meeting in Sullivan-Harrell 132.

Dr. Coches of the Millsaps faculty will speak before Theta Nu Sigma the first week in January on budding and grafting in plants.

Celebrity in Our Midst

Judy Simono Plunges Into Campus Activities

"Hello, I'm Judy," spoke a striking brown-eyed blonde transfer student upon meeting new friends last September.

Judy who? Perhaps to Millsaps' Kentuckians, Californians, and other out-of-staters, she was just a pretty new face on campus. But to the hundreds of Mississippians on campus, Miss Judy Simono was Miss Mississippi . . . the young woman reported by all who knew her to be the ideal all American girl.

JUDY SIMONO appears at home on the campus where she has rapidly found an active place for herself. Here for convenience while acting as Miss Mississippi, she will eventually return to Southwestern at Memphis, where she spent her freshman and sophomore years.

Typical Newcomer

To Judy, she was a newcomer—a new member of a college community. A little bit lonely, she wanted to be a real part of this community . . . to be accepted as a normal student and friend . . . to have friends just to "run down to the grill" with . . . to take part in campus activities.

All eyes turned to Judy to see how this "celebrity" fit into campus life. More than two months have passed since Judy Simono set foot on Millsaps' grounds. And if the terms humility, enthusiasm ,and character describe this "all American girl" of whom we have spoken, Judy has certainly lived up to her reputation.

Renewed Contacts

Making friends was no problem for Judy. Renewing many old acquaintances made through high school debating, Youth Congress, and Girls' State (of which she was Governor and Senator to Girls' Nation), Judy has quickly made other friends.

Applying her dancing talent to the local scene, Judy played a dance hall girl and dancer in the Monte Carlo scene of the Millsaps Players' recent production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Assumes Active Role

In addition to playing on the Independent's intramural volleyball team, Judy made the commentaries on a WSGA fashion show, has sat in on Student Senate, and worked with contestants in Thursday night's Beauty Review.

Thus again caught in a whirl of activities, in addition to making appearances in the role of Miss Mississippi, Judy says with a grin, "I can't tell you enough what the friendliness of the students on this campus has meant to me."

Millsaps - Southwestern

Comparing Millsaps with Suthwestern at Memphis, Judy feels that the two schools are very much alike and that there should be more diversified contacts between the two schools.

Wen asked what suggestions she would offer to improve the Millsaps community, Judy said, "Millsaps is faced with a problem which Southwestern has risen above only in the last three or four years . . . apathy and lack of interest. Students talk about the problem but seem to do nothing about it. At Southwestern student government, debates on campus over local and national issues, and speakers have livened up the atmosphere and some of the apathy has abated."

Praise for Food

When asked for random opinions, Judy popped up with, "As soon as I go back to Southwestern, I'm going to start a campaign against the food up there. We have about the same prices, but the Millsaps cafeteria is so much better!"

While Judy has contributed much to the Millsaps college community, she is anxious to return to Southwestern at Memphis, her true college home . . . and Southwestern is anxious to have her back.

Southwestern's Honor Council is reserving Judy's esteemed position for her upon return. Supposed to be a cheerleader this year and a delegate to the United National Student Association in Minneapolis last summer, Judy is also active on the Student Council and a member of Tri Delta Sorority. In her sophomore year, Judy was selected as Outstanding Sophomore Woman on the Mortar Board.

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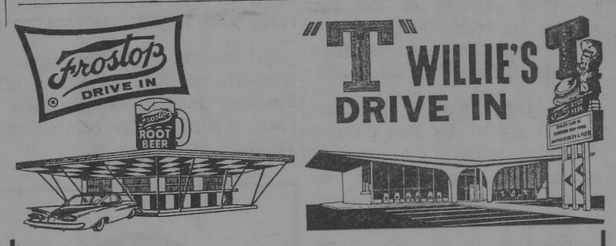

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SEB Parking Committee Enforces Zoning Rules, Issues Three Warnings

This week the SEB parking committee began issuing warnings to students who violate school parking regulations. After the third warning offenders will be asked not to park their cars on campus. Four warnings will be followed by expulsion proceedings.

Students violate college rules when they park their cars in the yellow zone on front of the library, in the parking lot between the library and Murrah Hall, in the street in front of Burton Hall, or in the parking lot in front of Ezelle Hall so that other cars are blocked.

Cars regularly parked on campus must have parking stickers or their owners will receive a warning. Stickers may be purchased in the Student Association Office Monday through Thursday between 3 and 4 p.m. for $.50.

Student body president Gary Fox said that the worst parking problem is in front of Burton and Ezelle Halls, where the parking lot and street are frequently blocked. He also reminded students that the lot near Murrah Hall is reserved exclusively for faculty and visitors.

Parking Committee heads John Wallace and Cathy Hymers, along with appointed assistants, are administering the warning program.

WHO'S WHO — These sixteen seniors were elected by the faculty for inclusion in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Seated are, Pat McIntosh, Mary Ford McDougall, and Toddy Porter. In the first row standing are Mabel Mullins, Ruth Pickett, Millie Hockingheimer, Kathy Khayat, Elizabeth McGlothlin, Joanne Edgar, and Fentress Boone. Standing in the third row are Mac Heard, Barbara Whyte, Charles Moore, Rex Stallings, Gary Fox, and Lynne Krutz. Not pictured is Ed Chaney. (See story on page 1.)

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

Good evening ladies and gentlemen,

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I am once again privileged to come into your homes and discuss with you some of the pertinent issues facing us here on the Millsaps campus today. Of course, it goes without saying that our campus has durirng the past week experienced several stimulating activities.

The HLC is now planning to have, in addition to their weekly luncheons, a monthly banquet. Plans are now under way to have former Governor James Plemon Coleman to speak at the November banquet. This should prove to be a most enjoyable evening. The HLC is to be congratulated for their endeavors in improving the over-all student relationships on our campus.

Webb (Raymond Berry) Buie, Eugene Countiss, and Joel Levi are to be congratulated on having been recently initiated into the TLC. These boys will be definite assets to the TLC and will play a major role in the TLC's operations.

The big event of the week is of course high school day. Students from throughout our great State of Mississippi will be visiting our campus. It is hoped that many of them will be so attracted to it that they will want to make it home for four years.

There seems to be a lot of fun in store for Saturday night with the dance to cap off high school day festivities.

MSM Investigates Film Presentation

Friday night's MSM movie, ANATOMY OF A MURDER, was shown at 7:30 in the Christian Center.

About 50 people turned out to see the Academy Award Winner, starring James Stewart. Admission was 75 cents per person.

MSM President Bill McRae said that technical problems, especially sound synchronization, will be investigated and eliminated as far as possible in future presentations.

Community, College Present Musical Programs During November Season

Montovani . . .

Community concert ticket holders crowded into the Jackson City Auditorium, Monday evening, November 9, to hear Montovani and his forty-seven piece Concert Orchestra.

Emphasis on Strings

Montovani, who is in the midst of his eighth visit to America, planned a program of popular listening music. His orchestra, with its unusual emphasis on the thirty-two piece string section, is the result of many years of experimentation.

The program was received by four encores and a standing ovation and included such contemporary selections as Maria from West Side Story, Irma La Douce, What Kind of Fool Am I, and Exodus.

Old Favorites

Not so recent, but still popular selections included on the program were Granada, Three Coins in A Fountain, Can Can from La Boutique Fantasque, the theme from Big Country, and selections from Kismet.

Give My Regards to Broadway, Under Paris Skies, I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, and the more serious selections Le Cygne, Dance of the Hours and the traditional Gold and Silver Waltz added variety to the program.

Original Compositions

The three remaining selections on the program, Hava Nagila, Dance of the English Veil, and Manhattan Lullaby had the special Montovani touch. He did the arranging of the traditional folk pieces Hava Nagila and composed the latter two.

Many Millsaps students with membership in the Community Concert Association attended.

Three Choirs . . .

Three choirs — the Chapel Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Concert Choir — presented a combined concert last Sunday in the Christian Center auditorium.

The Chapel Choir presented the first four numbers: "Unto His Holy Name Sing Praises" (Cantata No. 142), J. S. Bach; "Father of Heaven, Whose Love Profound," Healey Willan; "I Hear a Voice A Prayin'," Houston Bright; "O Lord, How Glorious is Thy Name," Martin Kalmanoff.

Soloists Featured

In this last number Polly Gatlin, soprano, and John Bevin, tenor, were soloists. Leslie Jean Floyd accompanied the choir, and Rawlins conducted.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Alderson, presented "Shepherd's Lament" by Nichols and "Three Madrigals" by Diemer. Mamie Dismukes accompanied these selections.

Combined Choirs

Following the Chapel Choir's presentation of Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," the three choirs combined to sing "The Cherubic Hymn." Rawlins conducted the selection and an orchestra provided the accompaniment.

Members of the orchestra included Ann Mason and Virginia Hooggenakker, violins; Dick Brown, cello; Donald Kilmer, organ; Gray Layton, viola; Shirley Crawford, bass; Leslie Jean Floyd, piano; and Joe Ellis, percussion.

Addresses Chapel

T. W. Lewis Sees Comic Element in Bible Story

Speaking on what he called the "frequently overlooked" comic perspective element of the passage, T. W. Lewis of the Millsaps religion department centered his November 12 chapel address around the incident of the blind man healed on the Sabbath.

Two Worlds

'Comic perspective," he explained, "catches a glimpse of a world which is different from the world which everyone takes for granted."

This "taken - for - granted - world," continued Lewis, 'goes unquestioned and takes on the aura of finality."

Comedy Questions Rules

Though a society's existence "depends upon its members playing the social game according to its rules," Lewis contended that "this game can become horribly oppressive," and that "the rules of a society can and do stifle the human spirit."

Commenting on the comic perspective as "one in which the finality of the taken -for-granted-world is called into question," he said that comic looks behind stereotypes to bring "liberation from the shackles of the taken-for-granted-world."

Conventional Finality

Returning to the scriptural incident, Lewis explained the apparent finality of the blind man's world. There, "the affliction of the blind man is a punishment for sin; no man sent from God breaks the Sabbath; and it is impossible for religious authorities to learn anything from sinners."

When Jesus heals the blind man on the Sabbath, this 'imminent, taken-for-granted-world" created by the Pharisees is shattered. "While they are sure that no one from God would heal on the Sabbath, yet it seems that no sinner could do such a sign." The befuddled Pharisees finally soothe their consciences by excommunicating the newly enlightened blind man.

Pertinent Questions

Concluding on a pertinent note, Lewis raised two questions: "What good is sight if one does not find acceptance within his community?" But "What good is acceptance if one is blind to the dimensions of life which are not apparent in the world-taken-for-granted?"

Lewis is a 1953 graduate of Millsaps and a 1956 graduate of SMU, where he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree. After preaching in the Macon circuit in the North Mississippi Conference for three years, he returned to Millsaps to teach for two years. Away at Drew University for graduate work from 1961 to 1964, Lewis is now at Millsaps teaching religion courses.

For the chapel anthem, the Concert Choir presented Berger's "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Ray."

KD To Fete ZTA With Coke Party, Campus Welcome

Zeta Tau Alpha, formally installed on Millsaps' campus on September 21, will be honored by the Kappa Delta Sorority at a welcoming party on Thursday night, December 3, at the Kappa Delta Lodge.

This Coke party, which will follow chapter meetings, is expected to give members of the two social organizations the opportunity to become better acquainted as groups and as individuals.

Both pledges and active members of Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta will attend this gathering.

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Major Sports Notes

by
Shattuck

Another football season has come and gone for the Millsaps Majors. The Purple and White ended the 1964 campaign last week against Ouachita (Arkansas) and finished with an 0-8 record.

The '64 club improved throughout the season and came close to winning on several occasions. After dropping the first two games 44-6 and 54-7 it looked as if Millsaps were headed toward the establishment of several records —those which aren't needed. Then the defense began to perk up, but the Major offense couldn't get started, goint three straight contests without lighting the score board.

However, in the last three games the scoring picked up and the team defense continued to do an adequate job. In those games as well as the prior contest, lost 7-0 to Harding, Millsaps led each time in nearly every statistic except scoring.

"Our club didn't begin to jell until the Maryville game," remarks head coach Harper Davis. "We should have won our last four games, and possibly the Southwestern game too, if we had known then what we know now.

"When we started planning for this season, Coach Ranager and I expected 22 boys back from last year's team," Davis continued. "By the time practice started, we had only 14 of those to show up, and after dropouts we had only 10 of that group to finish the season.

"Our main problem was not knowing who to put where. We shook up everyone after our second game, and it actually took us four games to settle into a definite pattern. We feel that our boys have really come a long way since those first games."

Coach Davis is already looking forward to next season. "We have 21 non-seniors on our roster," he comments. "If we can get them all back we'll have a good nucleus to build around."

Plans are already underway for an early spring practice which will begin February 3 and continue for 20 consecutive school days. No spring training was held last year because of a lack of interest. However, Davis has emphasized that "All returning players will be expected to be out for spring football. If they are not, **they will not be eligible for next year's varsity.**"

The Major coaching staff is hoping to be able to stage an intrasquad game at the conclusion of the 20-day practice period.

* * * *

Coach James A. Montgomery, school athletic director, has asked us to announce that in no way is any rumor true which concerns the dropping of football at Millsaps in the future. "Nothing could be further from the truth," states Coach Monty. "If anything, we are going to intensify our football program."

Rumors often develop after a losing year, but Montgomery points out that Millsaps isn't the only school to go through a season without a victory. Mississippi College did it only a few years back. And, contrary to popular belief by some who don't really know what they're talking about, Millsaps hasn't always had extreme losing records, as only two years ago, the team won often an drew crowds of over 3, 000 two times.

"We're just at a low ebb in our football program this year," continues Montgomery. Other schools have been down, before, and have always come back. And so will Millsaps.

Outstanding Pro Golfer Is Graduate of Millsaps

By FRANCINE LOVATA

Ranking as one of the top ten women golfers in the United States today is Gulfport's Mary Mills, 1962 graduate of Millsaps and winner last year of the United States Women's Open championship .

Having played golf since the age of ten, Mary won the Mississippi State Amateur Golf Championship eight years in a row at one point, including three times while at Millsaps.

Miss Mills improved her technique while attending Millsaps through participation on the school golf team under the direction of physical education instructor Miss Mary Ann Edge. During her three years on campus, Mary entered two intercollegiate tournaments, including the Women's National Amateur.

Turned Pro

Mary turned professional in the spring of 1962 and for her first tournament competed in the Women's Western Open in Atlanta, Georgia. Climaxing an outstanding first season, Miss Mills was named Rookie of the Year, an honor given for the first time.

The U. S. Open victory was achieved in only her second year as a professional and this summer she proved it was no fluke by capturing the ladies PGA tournament.

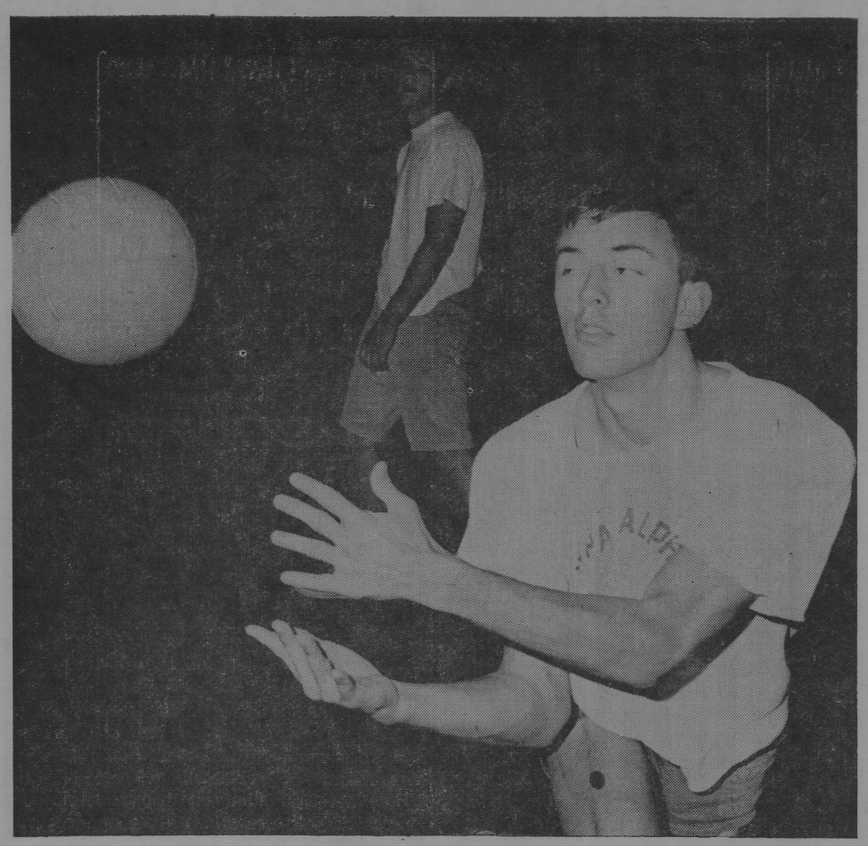
Miss Mills earns an average of $13,000 per year on the women's tour. She is recognized by the Mary Mills Invitational Tournament staged each year on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The tournament contains the second highest purse of the pro season, $16,500.

Received Honors

Two years ago, the city of Jackson added to the many honors bestowed upon the talented young lady. She received gifts of appreciation from the mayor as well as from the state governor.

An active student on the Millsaps campus, Miss Mills participated in all intramurals in addition to lettering on the golf team. Her talents other than sports were directed toward art, the drums, and poetry. Despite her many versatile activities, she still managed to make the Dean's List. In June, 1962, she obtained her B.A. degree in philosophy.

Greenbrook Flowers



KAPPA ALPHA IN VOLLEYBALL ACTION AGAINST KAPPA SIGMA

Ouachita Defeats Millsaps After Hard-Fought Battle

Ouachita Baptist College grabbed an early lead, then watched as a game crew of Millsaps Majors fought right down to the wire only to lose 21-15 at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. It was the final game of the season for the Majors and left the Millsaps 1964 record at 0-8.

Fine offensive play by quarterback Jerry Drane sparked Coach Harper Davis's Majors in a losing effort which saw the Purple and White lead in statistics for the fourth consecutive weekend.

Ouachita Scores First

Ouachita got off and running in the first period with a pair of touchdowns when freshman fullback Jimmy Hogan rammed over from one yard out and scored again from four yards away. Both PAT's were successful from placement.

Drane, however, put Millsaps back into the game late in the second period by going to the air lanes. The junior quarterback from Gulfport fired a 33-yard pass to end Ronald Walker to set up a touchdown which he scored himself from a yard away. On a neat fake kick play, Don Douglass, reserve quarterback-halfback, tossed to halfback Edwin Massey for a two-point conversion.

The half ended seconds later with the score 14-8 in favor of the Baptists.

After a tense, hard-fought and scoreless third quarter, fullback Hogan provided the clincher with a 35-yard run in the final period. The PAT from placement made it 21-8 and although minutes remained, the Majors weren't dead and buried.

Majors Fight Back

Millsaps took the kick and marched to the Ouachita 33 from where Drane hit end Webb Buie with a scoring heave. Drane kicked the point to make it 21-15 with only 24 seconds remaining.

The Majors' only hope at that point was an on-sides kick, but when the attempt carried less than 10 yards Ouachita finally had its victory salted away.

Six linemen and one back closed out their careers for the Majors in Saturday's game. They were: Centers David Clark of Manchester, Georgia, and Billy Joe "Bones" Hurst of Liberty; guard Richard Warren, Laurel; tackles Lovelle Upton, Collins, Earl Wentworth, Natchez, and John Clark, David's brother and also from Manchester, Georgia, and fullback John Gillis, also the Major punter, from Hattiesburg.

Statistics Listed

Statistics in Saturday's season finale were as follows:

	Millsaps	Ouachita
First Downs	10	16
Rushing yardage	125	195
Passing yardage	137	8
Total yardage	262	203
Passes	7-14	1-8
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punting	5-30.8	6-38.7
Yards penalized	15	16

Kappa Sig Streak Ends; KA's Earn Tie For Title

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha moved into a first-place tie with Kappa Sigma Tuesday night in men's intramural volleyball when they upset the Sigs in the final game of the season.

In other action during the past two weeks, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha split a pair of contests and finished the season deadlocked for third. An intramural council meeting Thursday was to decide what would be done regarding the first-place deadlock.

In the championship - deciding contest, Kappa Alpha moved quickly into a first game lead behind the spiking of Tommy Davis and went on to win by a comfortable 21-8 count.

KA's Capture Second

The Sigs seemed bent on coming back in the second encounter and went ahead 8-4 in the early going. At this point the KA's called time out, and after the break they reeled off 11 consecutive points to regain the lead. Their final margin of victory was a one-sided score of 21-10. Outstanding for the winners were Tommy Davis and Bobby Fratesi while George Williamson and Doug Greene sparked the Sig effort.

The Lambda Chi's won over the Independents 21-2 and 21-16 as Jerry Duck sparked a good team effort. However, the Lambda's dropped a close and heated contest to the KA's 21-19, 21-10. Duck and Joel Levi contributed some excellent spiking for the Chi's while Davis and Ward Van Skiver led the KA's.

Independents Just Miss

The Pikes also downed the Independents, this time in a close match as the Independents tried desperately to notch their first win of the season. Steve Scudder led the Pikes, while Jim Wormeldorf and Erwyn Freeman kept the Independents in the thick of things all the way.

In one of the closest matches of the year, the Pikes, showing an excellent all-around effort, were paced by the play of Tom Deweese and Scudder while the Sig attack was led by Greene and Lovelle Upton.

In the only other scheduled contest, the Independents forfeited to the Sigs.

The volleyball all-star team was selected Thursday and will be released in the next Purple and White.

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Major Basketball Squad Launches 1964-65 Season

No Starters Back From Last Year; Seventeen Games Set For Jackson

By RAY HESTER

The 1964-65 basketball season got underway for Millsaps last night when the Majors met Livingston State College in the Belhaven Tournament at Belhaven College. Millsaps plays again tonight in either the finals or consolation game, depending upon the outcome of last night's contest.

The Majors are the defending tournament champions, having defeated Livingston State and Lambuth in last season's event.

The first regular season game for the Majors will be played November 23 at Lambuth College.

Basketball coach James Montgomery is looking forward to this year's season with confidence and optimism although the task of matching last year's record of 9-16 (Millsaps' finest in 19 years) will be a formidable one. A rough schedule and a team that can boast of no returning starters and only two lettermen are problems that face Coach Montgomery. In addition, there is the perennial (with the exception of last year) problem of rebounding.

Bright Spots Evident

However, the coming basketball season is not without its bright spots. Rudy Odom and Pete Halat, the two returning lettermen from last year's team, will provide experience and stability. Forwards Charles Moore, Jim Roberts and Bobby Luckett are expected to give the Majors a boost in the rebounding department.

There are also several newcomers to the Majors who have had experience at other colleges or junior colleges. Johnny Nikolic played at Miss. State University and Dick Lee, Reggie Gerstein and Bobby Luckett have all gained experience at junior colleges.

Kelsey van Every, Hap Wheeler and Ronald Walker are the only three freshmen on this year's team. Not since the phenomenal Charlie Smith, probably Millsaps' finest player of all time, started as a freshman four years ago has there been a freshman on the starting line up. Hoewver, van Every, Wheeler, and Walker are expected to be called upon quite frequently as substitutes durin gt ehcoming season.

Squad Progressing Fast

The team has been practicing regularly since October 1, and Coach Montgomery says the squad has progressed as rapidly as possible. Due to the fact that so many members of this year's team are playing under Coach Montgomery for the first time, much time has been devoted to explaining Coach Monty's philosophy of offense and defense.

Coach Monty is confident that this year's team can be just as accurate from the floor as was last year's team. This is very encouraging when one considers that the Majors, last year, finished 34th out of some 580 colleges with a .461 field goal average. In addition to accuracy, the Majors are expected to have a good, sound defense.

Since the Majors will play 17 games in Jackson, there will be many opportunities for basketball fans at Millsaps to see the team in action. Highlights of the season include the Belhaven Tournament, Delta State in the Coliseum on December 8, Mississippi Holiday Tournament, December 18-19 at Forest Hill, and the University of Mexico at Millsaps on January 12. Since the varsity club at the University of Mexico forms the core for Mexico's Olympic team, this is a game eagerly looked forward to by the Majors.

Tough Contests Needed

Hoping for some rough early season games, Coach Montgomery explains that January and February are usually good months for the Majors and several hard contests at the start of the season would help get the Majors in shape for the latter part of the season.

Women's V'ball In Second Round With Close Games

By MARY FAIRFAX

Second round play in women's volleyball began last Monday night, Nov. 9, as Kappa Delta faced Zeta Tau Alpha across the court. The contest proved to be a good one as the KD's won two games to one.

Kappa Delta waltzed off with the first game 15-10, lost the second 15-11 and came back to grab the match in the third game 15-5.

High Scoring KD

High scorer for the KD ladies was Jody Edgar with 10 in her favor. Dye and Triplett marked five apiece for the Zeta's.

November 10 the Phi Mu's and Chi Omega's battled in a three-game thriller with the Chi O's winning.

Phi Mu won the first game 15-11 boosted by Burnet and Birdsong who scored five points each. Things began to slow down in the second game as the Chi O's won 15-7 with Mebbie Davidson marking 9 for the Owls.

Unbelievable Finale

The final game was almost unbelievable! Though the score does not show any signs of struggle, the two teams batted the ball in several sustained volleys. The Chi O's won 15-3.

The game of the week was Wednesday night, Nov. 11. In what was probably the highlight of second-round play, the KD's lost to the Independents 15-12 and 15-4.

The two groups were playing as well-coordinated teams, returning shots that looked impossible from the stands.

McGehee and Whyte led the Independents with 10 each. High scorer for KD was Dement with 5.

Match Rescheduled

Thursday's Chi O-Zeta match was rescheduled because of the English Proficiency Examination that afternoon.

Action continued last week, as it will this week, also.

Standings for the past week are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ind.	2	0	1.000
Chi O	1	0	1.000
KD	1	1	.500
ZTA	0	1	.000
Phi Mu	0	2	.000

Football Selections Announced For Remainder of Season

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Last week, your sports editor's prediction output was a 9-6 record and we now have a 28-17 mark for three weeks. This week we are encompassing three week's games in our selections since the next P&W will not be published until after the Thanksgiving Holidays. Here goes again:

Notre Dame 21 Iowa 0
Notre Dame 11 Southern California 10
Alabama 17 Auburn 0
Arkansas 6 Texas Tech 3
Nebraska 13 Oklahoma 7
Miss. State 12 Ole Miss 7
LSU 7 Tulane 6
LSU 14 Florida 7
Florida 13 Fla. State 0
Florida 34 Miami 6
Georgia Tech 21 Georgia 14
Memphis State 14 So. Miss 6
Ohio State 28 Michigan 7
Kentucky 13 Tennessee 10
Texas 16 Texas A & M 14
Army 14 Navy 13.

1964-65 Basketball Schedule

November		
20-21	Belhaven College Tournament	Jackson, Miss.
23	Lambuth College	Jackson, Tenn
December		
1	Southwestern-at-Memphis	Memphis, Tenn.
3	Delta State College	Cleveland, Miss.
5	Union University	Jackson, Miss.
8	Delta State (at Caliseum)	Jackson, Miss.(7pm)
11	Birmingham Southern College	Birmingham, Ala.
15	David Lipscomb College	Jackson, Miss.
16	University of the South	Jackson, Miss.
18-19	Holiday Tournament	Forest Hill. Miss.
January		
8-9	Sun Coast Classic Tourney	St. Petersburg, Fla.
12	University of Mexico	Jackson, Miss.
18	Belhaven College	Jackson, Miss. (M)
30	Lambuth College	Jackson, Miss.
February		
1	Louisiana College	Pineville, La.
3	Southwestern-at-Memphis	Jackson, Miss.
4	Birmingham Southern College	Jackson, Miss.
6	Huntingdon College	Montgomery, Ala..
8	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
11	Belhaven College	Jackson, Miss. (B)
12	William Carey College	Jackson, Miss.
13	Huntingdon College	Jackson, Miss.
15	St. Bernard College	Jackson, Miss.
18	William Carey College	Hattiesburg, Miss.
20	St. Bernard College	Cullman, Ala.
23	Louisiana College	Jackosn, Miss.
25-27	Huntingdon Tournament	Montgomery, Ala.

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VOLUME 78 — NUMBER 10 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI DECEMBER 8, 1964

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE — Miss Eudora Welty, Millsaps' first writer-in-residence and the nation's leading short story writer, confers with Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the Millsaps Department of English, before presenting her winter lecture last Wednesday night.

Writers Aren't Crusaders

Miss Welty Tells Position Of Southern Writers Today

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

Miss Eudora Welty spoke on "The Southern Writer Today" before a near-capacity crowd at the Christian Center Dec. 2. The lecture was the first of two public speeches Miss Welty will deliver during her year as Writer-in-Residence at Millsaps.

Miss Welty said her topic was "The difficulties attached to trying to write fiction in our troubled times."

"The reason I chose this topic," she said, "is that I'm asked so often, 'What are you Southern writers going to do?'" I just thought I'd answer that as best I could."

Write With Love

To all those who wonder how Southern writers should react to current pressures and the changing complexion of the times, Miss Welty replied that the good Southern writer will continue to do exactly what all good writers have always tried to do: write honestly and with love.

"Nothing has changed today," Miss Welty said, "but the externals — important externals, but we have the same capacities to perceive the raw materials of fiction. The challenge is a harder one: we must write what we know, but we must really know it."

Miss Welty's address, written especially for this appearance, was primarily concerned with fiction writers, who, as she said, "are all on call to be crusaders."

According to Miss Welty, crusading is hardly a seemly goal for a novelist. "It's never enough to have our hearts in the right place in writing a novel," she said. "The only thing at stake is the proper use of words for the proper ends."

Crusading vs Integrity

Crusading demands qualities of timeliness, generalization, and dogmatism impossible for the good novel to employ, said Miss Welty. "To distort a work of passion for a cause," she continued, "is to destroy the integrity of the work."

"We are our own crusade," Miss Welty asserted, "because what we write, we are."

Subtitling her address "An Interior Affair," the respected short story writer stressed the importance of the "shared act of imagination between the author and reader" which makes a piece of fiction literature.

"Writing fiction is an interior affair," she said. "To go outside and beat the drum is to interrupt, interrupt, and finally to forget. The crusading novel must be the voice of the crowd . . . The novelist doesn't argue, but sees, shows, reveals."

Miss Welty illustrated her beliefs in writing as an "interior affair" by describing how characters and plot must be conceived in a good novel.

Characters from Inside

Characters in fiction aren't mere labels, she said, but must be developed from the inside out, from the heart. "People aren't right or wrong, good or bad, black or white," she said. "If human beings are to be comprehended as real, they must be treated as real."

Similarly, she stated that "A plot is not a pattern imposed: it is is an inward emotion acted out."

In emphasizing the importance of writing with love, Miss Welty said, "As far as writing goes, which is as far as living goes, hate is a deadly emotion . . . We in the South are being hated today and we may hate back. This is devastating . . . It could kill us. We must write with love."

On the other hand, she cautioned, "Passion and temper are two very different things. To cater to is not to love and not to serve well, either."

Faulkner Example

Miss Welty offered William Faulkner as an example of the non-crusading Southern writer. "Faulkner is not receding from us," she said. "Though his work cannnot increase itself, it can increase us. A source of illumination is not dated."

After the lecture, Miss Welty gave a reading of one of her short stories. "Keela the Outcast Indian Maiden."

Dr. Robert Bergmark, chairman of the Humanities Division, delivered the welcome. He announced that Miss Welty's spring lecture will be sometime in April or May. Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the Department of English, introduced the speaker.

Alderson Will Perform For Yazoo Music Club

Richard Alderson, baritone, instructor of music at Millsaps College, will perform for the Mozart Music Club in Yazoo City on Monday, December 14.

The program will be given in the chapel of the First Melhodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Alderson will be accompanied by Mary Berner, pianist.

Included on the program will be "Invocations di Orfeo," Peri; "Tu lo sai," Torelli; "L'invitation au voyage," Duparc; "Vier ernste Gesange, Opus 121," Brahms; "Silent Noon," Vaughn Williams; "Lord Randal," Scott; "Under the Greenwood Tree," Moore; and "Luke Havergal," Duke.

'Faust' Production

He appeared in the role of Wagner in the recent Opera Guild production of "Faust," for which he also served as chorusmaster. During the summer he sang the role of The Thief in the Guild's production of "The Old Maid and the Thief" and performed last year in "Gianni Schichi."

He served as musical director of the Millsaps Players' production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "The Threepenny Opera." He will be musical director of the Jackson Little Theatre's February presentation of "Camelot."

A soloist in numerous Millsaps Singers concerts, Mr. Alderson is director of the Madrigal Singers. He has also appeared as soloist with the Jackson Choral Society.

Alderson recently won the Singer of the Year Award for the Southern Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Alderson was selected for the honor in competition held at the University of Southern Mississippi last weekend. He was accompanied by Mary Berner, pianist, assistant professor of voice at Mississippi College.

National Competition

Alderson will represent the Southern Region in national competition to be held in Minneapolis December 27-30. A cash award in the amount of $1,000 will be given to the first place winner in Minneapolis, with other awards designated for the next three winners.

National winners will also be given an opportunity to audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago, and the San Francisco Company.

New Editors Needed for P & W

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Purple and White must meet a deadline of 10:00 a. m., December 17.

Letters of application should be sent to Dr. William Horan or Mr. Robert Padgett. Indication of the candidate's experience, qualifications, and plans for the paper should be included in this application.

All applicants for these positions must also have at least an overall 1.2 point index.

Debaters Win Trophies, Attend Youth Congress

Tournament

Two Millsaps debate teams tied for second place last weekend in the Deep South Debate Classic for novice debaters at Mississippi College.

Bill Fields and Lanny Carlson scored a 5-1 record as did Lee Makamson and Jim Carroll. Both will receive trophies. The University of Alabama was the only undefeated team in the tournament and copped top honors.

Makamson and Carroll were debating together for the first time, while the tournaments marked only the second occasion Fields and Carlson had debated together.

The debaters were accompanied by their coach, Edward M. Collins, Jr.

Next action for the Millsaps debate team will be when Millsaps hosts its annual tournament, generally regarded as one of the best in the South.

Youth Congress

Bill Fields, Rick Fortenberry, Ron Goodbread, Sam Kernell, and Paul Newsom will represent Millsaps College Dec. 11 and 12 at this winter's session of Mississippi Youth Congress.

As a delegation this group will present a bill before Youth Congress to abolish "reasonable interpretation of the Mississippi constitution as a requirement for qualification to vote." The bill will be introduced by Kernell.

Alternate Delegates

Also representing Millsaps at the two day session will be alternate delegates Jim Carroll and Harry Shattuck.

Convening at the New Capitol, Youth Congress will contain both a House of Representatives and a Senate. High school representatives from throughout the state will make up the House; college delegates will compose the Senate.

Delegates will make use of all their knowledge of political science in attempting to pass their own pieces of legislation. In doing so, they will work toward points, and the highest scores will be recognized.

Committee Assignments

Each delegate will be assigned to a committee, just as is so in the regular Senate and House.

Stylus Sponsors Literary Festival In Student Union

Poetry and short story readings, music, and art exhibits will highlight the Millsaps Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by Stylus, Dec. 15, in the downstairs Student Center.

Pat Galloway, editor of Stylus, says the program and participants have not been completely determined yet. The reading program will consist of two parts, each featuring short stories and poems from the fall issue of Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine.

Chamber Music

Pianist Lynn Krutz will play Bach chamber music accompanied perhaps by violins and a cello. Millsaps artists will exhibit their plastic art creations from Mr. Karl Wolfe's studio.

Introducing the program will be Mrs. Lois Backwell, college English professor and published poet.

Free refreshments will be served during the Festival, which will last from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

To Be Readable

The fall issue of the Stylus is now in the printing stage and will go on sale in early December. Miss Galloway stated that this issue of the literary magazine promises a more readable writing style than past issues.

She also said, "Many students are interested in the progress of the creative writing classes and thus would want to see what is being put out by their fellow students."

The editor emphasized that the Stylus is published each semester as a service to the student body.

Murrah Students Win Top Awards In Millsaps Scholarship Competition

Two Jackson Murrah High School students have been awarded top scholarships to Millsaps on the basis of scores on a competitive test given on High School Day.

Awards in the amout of $300 went to Margaret Atkinson and Beverly Ann Morgan.

Murrah High School students predominated in the competition, winning six of the top eleven awards.

Second place grants in the amount of $200 were awarded to Larry Clark, of Ellisville, and Michael Edwin Wallace, of Pascagoula.

Third Places

Winners of third place scholarships, in the amount of $150 each, were Henry F. Harrison, Jr., of Greenwood; Alpha Sue Humble, of Jackson Murrah; Karen Elizabeth Johnson, of Jackson Murrah; and Charles G. Millstein, of Bexar, Texas.

Ten $100 scholarships are annually awarded to seniors from high schools within the city of Jackson. Winners of these awards were Marlene Elizabeth Chill, Murrah; Kathleen Sharp, Murrah; Martha Jay Waggener, Provine: Noel Wesley Hollyfield, Provine; Jon C. Mond, Provine; James L. Woods, Murrah; Dorothy Elizabeth Wooldridge, Murrah; Alex H. Epperson, Provine; John Andrew Evans, Murrah; and Eleanor J. Reynolds, Murrah.

Also given $100 scholarships were 26 students from high schools outside the city of Jackson. They are Carolyn Sue Davis, Fayette; Diane Leggett, Biloxi; Susan Clair Lauderdale, Madison; Roland Walters, Maben; Alex G. Sutton, Vicksburg; James Homer Godbold, Brookhaven; James H. Mitchum, Meridian; Gerald H. Harper, Laurel; Carolyn Sue Carnahan, Oxford; Troy David Moore, Booneville.

Other Winners

Joe N. Bailey, III, Coffeeville; Susanne Hicks, Shelby; Martha Ann Tatum, Hattiesburg; Lynn Blanton Clark, Memphis Central High; James Charles Hulsey, Jr., Canton; Robert Moylan Bird, Long Beach; David Fred Fleming, Jackson Forest Hill High; Ann Alford Martin, Vicksburg; Nancy Ann Smih, Bi-Vicksburg; Nancy Ann Smith, Biloxi; Kathleen Stauffer, Morton; Helen Gowen Rosebrough, Memphis East High School; Bill L. Clay, Biloxi; William M. Lehmbuerg, Columbus; David B. Howorth, Oxford; Meriwether W. Gabbert, Senatobia; and Margaret Rebecca Longest, Starkville.

The scholarship tests are traditionally a part of Millsaps' High School Day activities. Visiting seniors were also guests of the College Saturday for tours of the campus and departmental exhibits.

Scientists Present Discussion Of Graduate Study Problems

Theta Nu Sigma, honorary fraternity of natural and mathematical sciences, sponsored on December 1, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., a "Symposium on Graduate Study."

Four divisions made up the afternoon's basic program. An opening academic preparation for graduate study came first. Then followed an exploration of available methods for selecting and applying to appropriate graduate schools.

Third division included an approximation of financial expenditures and available financial assistance. Finally, individual talks on the opportunities of scientific graduate study at schools represented were given.

Dr. Edgar P. Kelly, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, represented the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. J. C. McKee, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School, was Mississippi State University's delegate.

Representing the University of Mississippi was Dr. Lewis Nobles, Dean of the Graduate School, and from the University of Mississippi Medical Center came Dr. Charles C. Randall, Assistant Dean in Charge of Graduate Studies and Chairman of the Department of Microbiology.

Teachers' Exams Will Be Saturday For This Section

Prospective teachers in the Jackson area may take the National Teacher Examination on Saturday, Dec. 12 at Millsaps College. This year the exams are being given on four different testing dates instead of one.

According to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., the test dates for 1965 are Mar. 20, July 17, and Oct. 2. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores Used

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and adminnsters the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Contact Schools

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

ACT Compares Millsaps With Similar Institutions

By CAROL MOORE

Because of the importance of ACT scores as a factor in admission of our students, Millsaps participates in an intensive study of the results of these scores.

A participant in the research service of ACT, Millsaps is provided with a bulletin which contains a report of ACT scores across the country.

Gothic College

This year Millsaps was used as the example college in the bulletin. Given the ficticious name of Gothic College, its scores and data derived were compared with those of other level D institutions — that is, small four-year liberal arts colleges.

The bulletin points out the uses that can be made of the data by asking the following questions and providing the answers:

How does the academic potential of Gothic students compare with those of other level B institutions? Gothic attracts students on a higher academic level than many other schools.

Grade Comparison

How do grades at Gothic compare with others? The grades followed a pattern which is typical of level 2 institutions.

Do different departments attract students of different levels? The students enrolling in various courses were of quite comparable academic ability.

Were the grading practices in different departments consistent? The differences in grading were small, inconsistency slight.

Are academic backgrounds of students weak in certain areas? The students were well-prepared in English and to a lesser degree in social studies; their superiority was less marked in math and natural sciences.

Lampton Speaks To Economists

R. Ben Lampton, vice president of the First National Bank, spoke to the members of the Economics Club Tuesday, November 24 in the Library Forum Room.

Speaking on the subject of banking, Lampton explained the organization of the bank, the services of the bank to the community, and the problems that banks face today and will face in the future.

Following his talk, Lampton invited the members of the club to ask questions concerning his bank, other banks, and economic trends in general.

After the question-answer period, coffee and doughnuts were served, offering the students a chance to talk personally with Lampton.

The Economics Club is planning other programs like this one.

Combined Choirs Present 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. by Millsaps' three choirs—the Madrigals, the Concert Choir, and the Chapel Choir.

The soloists are Magnolia Coullet, soprano; Carol Bergmark, contralto; Joseph Rawlins, tenor; and Richard Alderson, baritone. A campus tradition of 27 years, the "Messiah" will feature a combined choir including approximately 200 voices under the direction of Leland Byler.

Appearances on Sunday, Tuesday

Singers Perform With Memphis Symphony

Currently appearing with the Memphis Symphony in Memphis are the Millsaps Concert Choir and the Troubadours, both under the direction of Leland Byler.

The program includes "Cherubic Hymn," Howard Hanson; "Midnight Mass," Chapentier; and "Christian Festival," Leroy Anderson. Concerts were given on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 and Tuesday night at 8:30.

Third Trip

The choir left Saturday morning for rehearsals and will return Wednesday morning. This is the third time that Millsaps has been asked to sing with the Symphony.

Donald Kilmer and Joseph Rawlins accompanied the choir, the former to play the organ and the latter to perform as tenor soloist.

Series of Concerts

The program, under the direction of Vincent de Frank of the Memphis Symphony, is one of a series of concerts sponsored by the Symphony.

While in Memphis, the Troubadours performed at three high schools and one church.

Some members of the choir took advantage of the trip to see "Oliver," currently playing in Memphis.

NOW IN MEMPHIS — Millsaps Concert Choir director Leland Byler is shown here giving the finishing touches to the selections which the choir will sing with the Memphis Symphony.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Athletic Practices Discussed

That intercollegiate football should be abolished at Millsaps is the current concensus as a solution to the winless team problem. The popular opinion is that the money spent on football should be given to the basketball fund in order to provide enticing scholarships. Should such steps be taken, the entire athletic policy of the college necessarily would be changed. As it now reads, the athletic policy is based on the premise that "athletics exist for the benefit of the studets and not primarily to enhance the prestige and publicity of the college." Yet newspapers are honor-bound to report the results of all games. And the bottom end of a 54-7 score has been known to put a damper on the prestige.

Each student pays a $12 physical education fee every semester. Consequently students are donating $17,000 to the athletic department compared to $13,000 that the college puts up for the same cause. This total covers the barest of essentials for intramural, curricular, and intercollegiate activities. No scholarships are offered prospective athletes. When the athletic program was set up on this basis of non-subsidization, other colleges were on a similar program. Since that time they have renovated their programs to include subsidization. Millsaps stands alone on a non-subsidizaton platform. In scheduling games "preference is given to colleges that operate on an amateur basis similar to that of Millsaps," states the athletic policy. Ironically, there are none.

Competitive sports are an integral part of a liberal education. Their place ranks equally with that of music or dramatics. Theh amount spent on Millsaps' elaborate dramatic productions and her FOUR choirs is obscure. Although they undoubtedly add to the prestige of the college, how much do they cost? Athletes practice year-roun round, not an hour a day or two hours a day the week before performance.

The students hold the controlling factor of determining the abolition or the renvation of the present antiquated athletic program. They hold $17,000 worth of factor. The athletic director and the coaches are in no position to demand. The students are.

—JB

Auld Lang Syne

Five years ago

Cafeteria line-breakers were censured in an editorial, and Student Senate was called on to solve the problem and show that they were a governing body. Similar problems were reportedly to be found at Delta State and Southern. Proposed solutions included incorporating a police force to arrest offenders, a court to decree a penalty, and a threat of power as an enforcement of the sentence.

Ten years ago

Religion classes, under the leadership of Dr. J. D. Wroten and Professor Robert Bergmark, visited the Mississippi State Penitentiary.

Twenty-five years ago

Universal fashion ruled in favor of socks of varying colors and styles. Up until five years before (1934) coeds who dared be so bold as to enter the portals of the college with their legs unadorned by either silk or cotton stockings were called quietly aside by the dean and informed gently but firmly that they must go home and attire themselves in apparel more fitting for a lady.

Fifty years ago

Geology students boarded the 9 o'clock train for the principalities of Rosemary, Byram, and Terry for a field trip. Armed with hatchets, satchels and other necessary implements, the "Rambler's Club" members were led by Dr. Sullivan through the surrounding countryside.

Student Attacks Faculty Nomination Of the 'Undeserving' to Who's Who

Dear Editors:

I should like to commend Miss McDougall for her courage in saying what all of us must feel about the recently announced Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities selections. Let me hasten to say that I think (as I'm sure the vast majority of the student body feels) most of the selectees are most deserving of any honors they might be awarded, and I'd like to add a sincere "Me, too!" to the many who honor them with the esteem they so obviously deserve. But to use a rather hackneyed phrase contributed by one of my high school English teachers, it's the exception that proves the rule — and what an exception to deserving recipients can be found in that ridiculously heterogeneous Who's Who list!

One woud expect that if the faculty of this most noble college were going to succumb to the temptation of naming a few undeserving people to this "honor" they'd at least be consistent and name only undeserving students. What they have done, however, is disgraceful. The many students who deservingly were named to Who's Who must face the unhappy realization that the honor has been so bastardized by the faculty's selections that it has become utterly meaningless.

In conclusion I should like to say that I'm very sorry for this travesty of honor which has slighted the meritorious accomplishments of some of our most worthy classmates in the Class of 1965. We are all very proud of those who deserve praise and recognition, whether they were included in this unlikely list or not. And, I might add, we are all very much ashamed of those who accepted somthing they could not deserve by any stretch of the imagination. They compounded the crime first committed by our honorable faculty It seems to me that the acceptance of a patently undeserved honor is even more loathsome than having of-erf ed it, and I sincere'y hope that these loathsome pepole know who they are.

Sincerely yours,

Jonathan Smith

Hardin Praises Purple and White

Dear Mary Ford and Mac:

The High School Day edition of The Purple and White certainly helped to make the occasion a success. The paper was unusually interesting and informative, and it was also very attractive in appearance. Those in charge of planning High School Day certainly appreciate your excellent work.

The Committee wishes to express appreciation to all who assisted in making the plans and those who helped in any way on High School Day.

While I know that you performed for the College, nevertheless I want to give you my personal thanks for your cooperation and assistance.

Sincerely,

Paul D. Hardin

PURPLE & WHITE

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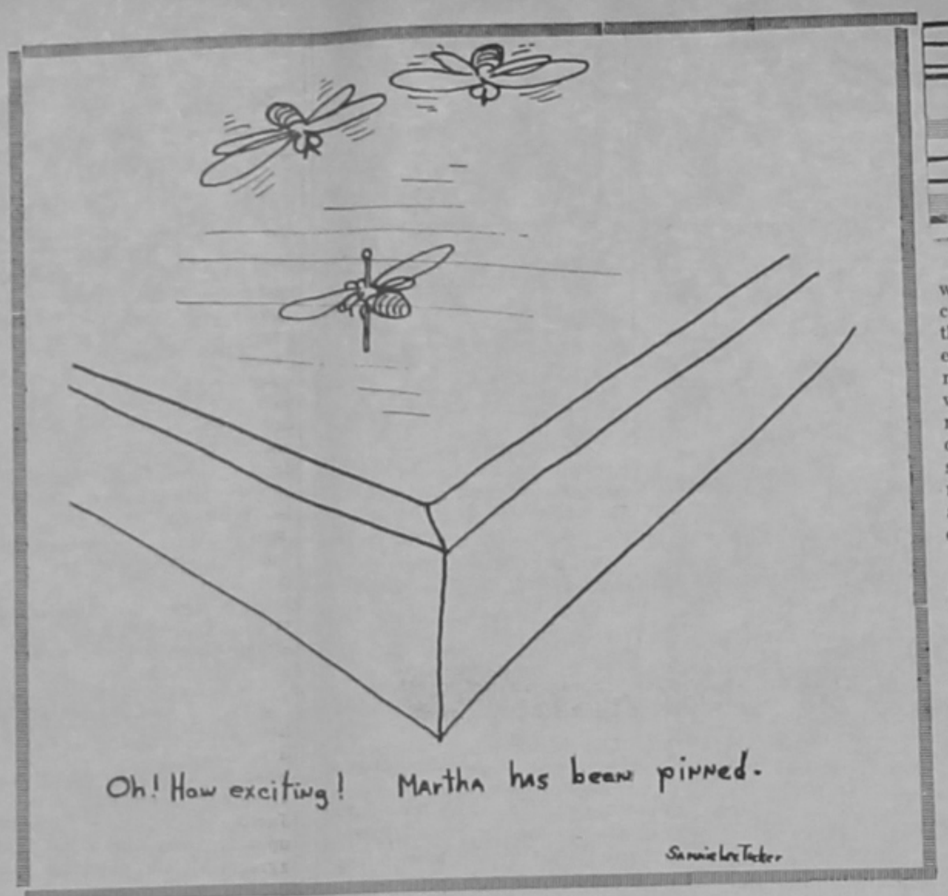

Liberal vs. Conservative

Symposium Interviews Professors About Changing Political Trends

By FENTRESS BOONE

While generally agreeing with the students featured in last week's Symposium that a trend is developing in campus thought, three professors recently interviewed were not so ready to label the trend as that of conservatism.

Dr. William Hendee of the physics department felt that the shift may be toward conformity rather than toward real conservatism. A Millsaps student himself several years ago, he senses a lessening of individuality; students seem more nearly of one mold. Such conformity is dangerous, he feels; for a healthy campus includes wide diversity of thought and behavior.

Changed Attitude

Dr. Robert Bergmark, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, stated, "The whole attitude toward free discussion seems to have changed. There is no real meeting of minds on the liberal/conservative issue. I don't think this indicates apathy, necessarily; for issues seem to be felt deeply. But in the classroom few seem willing to enter open debate with either me or their classmates."

Dr. Bergmark feels that what the campus — and the state — is experiencing is actually a reactionary movement, a negative desire to go backward in time, rather than conservatism, which simply seeks to conserve true values of the past.

Mr. Hughey Latham, acting chairman of the Economics Department, felt that the whole liberal/conservative issue in Mississippi and at Millsaps hinges on the race question. He doubts whether students are always aware of what they are saying when they term servative.

Mr. Latham commented on the pre-occupation some students have with the issue. "The liberal/conservative question seems to overshadow everything else for some students. It seems that if they cannot agree on this matter they can't discuss anything at all.

Too Much Soapbox

"Students are concerned with the issues of today, obviously. But their primary objective in college should be to get an education — and degrees are given in subject matter, not in liberalism or conservatism. Some students need to spend more time with their books and less on the soapbox."

Professors have a corresponding responsibility, Mr. Latham feels. They should concentrate on their subject matter; and while current issues cannot be kept out of the classroom and must be discussed intelligently, professors should not indoctrinate students in either liberalism or conservatism.

Mr. Latham feels that some plan for providing for forums or other open discussions might be worked out to give students an opportunity to discuss controversial current issues, yet eliminate irrelevant discussion of such matters in class.

Mississippi is not a "closed society," Mr. Latham feels. People on both sides are free to express themselves. Dr. Hendee and Dr. Bergmark would disagree, and their reasons for doing so are relevant to their assessment of the student body.

State Shut Off

Dr. Hendee commented, "Mississippi has been subject to some harsh criticism in recent years. It has reacted by attempting to shut itself off from the outside and to stifle any outcries within as well. The state press has been especially influential in bringing about uniformity of opinion. Consequently it's difficult to view any issue — whether local or international — with any amount of objectivity. Students at Millsaps tend to react — to conform — just like everyone else.

"The South has so much to give," Dr. Hendee continued. "But its potential, its hope, lies in the realities of today, not in some mythical past or idealized 'Southern way of life' which no one can even define."

Dr. Bergmark emphasized the distrust generated by reactionism. "The person who closes his mind to the present is basically insecure. He is suspicious, alway worried about what 'they' are going to do. Only the person who is psychologically secure is prepared to be open to change, to try new approaches. He doesn't have to be afraid."

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

With Thanksgiving holidays over, everyone has about settled back down and begun making preparations for those awful tests that habitually plague Millsaps students between Thanksgiving and Christmas. However, never let it be said or thought that parties can't mutually exist along side these exams.

The Pikes had a tremendous party last Friday night at the Sun 'N Sand. The Lambda Chi's and Kappa Sigs are looking forward to a social gathering this coming Friday night. The Economics Club is planning a night of gala festivities this Saturday night as they stage their first annual Christmas banquet. Under the able direction of Social Chairman Max Ostner, I feel sure it will be a success.

A young, handsome gentleman suggested to me that he has been having trouble getting dates because it seems that by the time he gets around to calling a girl, it's so late in the week that she already has a date. Calling in my Committee on Co-educational Coordination headed by the Honorable W. W. VanSkiver, ab'y assisted by Dr. D. H. "Boby" Murphree, who is presently doing research on the physiological effects of mutual co-existence of the sexes, a possible solution was arrived at. Other prominent members of this committee are Marvin P. Brown, Watt A. Butler, and D. V. Knowne.

This committee after long, tedious hours of calculating deliberation has devised the following system to solve this dilemma. Hon. W. W. Van Skiver has released the following as the plan devised by the committee: "Of course, it goes without saying that there is definitely a communications problem hindering the effective allocation of resources, natural and otherwise that exist here for the mutual enjoyment of all. This plan, it is hoped will be one means of promoting better relations between the sexes. But, on the other hand, we certainly hope that those of you who might be offended by this plan would look upon it as merely a helpful means of procuring female companionship for some innocent, shy, retiring, yet enthusiastic young gentleman.

For that reason alone, the committee has decided upon the following plan: "All young ladies who do not have planned evenings for the week-end following the 12 noon hour of any calendar Friday should previous to that hour and commencing at 9 AM of said day proceed to the table nearest the nickelodion in the BAC grill and thereupon register her name, bo'h last and given, upon a roll which shall be provided at said table by the committee, listing the time both in hours and days that she would enjoy the company of some suitable male companion."

Let me urge all young ladies to participate in this plan in hopes of creating better relations on this campus.

Congratulations this week go out to the following who got pinned: Lynn Krutz, a KD, and George Pickett, a KA; Roy Duncan, a Pike, and Lynn Sims, a KD; David McDaniel, a Pike, and Bonnie James. Also high on the congratulatory list are Anita Hall, a Phi Mu pledge, and Jimmy Dossett, a Lambda Chi, who got dropped.

The recipient of the Silver Beaver award this week was Mr. Dan McKee. Mr. McKee is especially deserving of this award and invites one and all to listen to his advice on giving KA drops.

Patient: "I have a mad desire to crush you in my arms and smother you with kisses."

Lady Psychiatrist: "Now you're talking sense."

HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

Last Friday twenty-one men were charged by the FBI in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers killed near Philadelphia last summer. Of the twenty-one, ten were accused of the actual murder, these ten and nine others were accused of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the murdered trio, and the remaining two were charged with being accessories.

Among the ten charged with the actual murder was Neshoba County Deputy Cecil Price, and the second nine included Sheriff Lawrence Rainey. Others charged were an elderly police patrolman, a Free Will Baptist minister, a contractor, four salesmen, three truck drivers, three service station or garage employees, a truck company operator, a drive-in restaurant operator, the owner of a plumbing company, a construction worker, the manager of a pulpwood supply company, and a grocery store operator.

Juding from their occupations, these men are uneducated. Judging from the association of most of them with the Ku Klux Klan, they would be considered radicals even in a Deep South state. But they will be publicized across the nation — indeed, around the world—as not only typical of Mississippi citizens, but as actual elected officials.

This kind of publicity has made the Mississippi image what it is. Many say the image is unjust, part of some kind of conspiracy by that nebulous phenomenon, the liberal press. But can we put the blame outside the state? Can we put it anywhere but on the silence of all Mississippians with any sense of morality who fail to deplore the incredible barbarism displayed by the murderers.

The Jackson Daily News account of the arrests pointed up a parallel to the Mack Charles Parker murder of six years ago, when the results of similar FBI investigation were turned over to state officials. Not one indictment was made by the Pearl River County grand jury. Should this situation recur, it would be difficult to think of any slamming remarks that could be made about Mississippi justice that would not be justified.

The widow of Michael Schwerner, one of the murdered men, stated in Washington that she expected no conviction. She went on to say, "Anybody who voluntarily lives in Mississippi today is out of their mind." This is, of course, the kind of rash, foolish statement all to frequently uttered by extremists on both sides. Nevertheless, it represents the kind of image generated by the state's radical leadership and never mitigated by a voice of reason and moderation.

But perhaps there is hope. One of the most encouraging events of recent weeks was the statement calling for law and order signed by over five hundred leading citizens of McComb.

Even Governor Paul Johnson appears at least to have cooperated with the investigation: J. Edgar Hoover, in fact, spoke of "outstanding cooperation" from the Governor and the Highway Patrol.

Also in this connection we think Miss Welty's brilliant lecture of last Wednesday evening expressing a belief that the Southern writer, not as a crusader, but as an artist true to his art, may depict and, in turn, inspire the kind of compassion that may ultimately lead not only to an end of racial injustice, but, more importantly to the hatred and fear at its roots.

The time is ripe for a voice of reason to be heard; let's do what we can.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

The Inter-College Council, after a long retirement, has swung back into action. On the fifteenth of this month they are sponsoring the appearance of an outstanding comdian. I've never seen the man, but I have it on excellent authority that he wears patnt leather ballet shoes and is simply hysterical.

The name is Sharon Alabash (I'm using phoenetic speling. I hope it approxmates the real thing.); the place is Mississippi College; the cost is one measley dollar.

My sources of information tell me that the Mr. Alabash's specialty is a rendition of "I Could Have Danced All Night" in seven different languages, including South Alabamian. That's somthing no one will want to miss.

Nevr in its history, I dare say, has Millsaps College been host to an event of the stature of Miss Eudora Welty's Winter Lectur, held last Wednesday night in the Christian Cnter auditorium. Since her lecture is covered in detail elsewhere in the issue, I shall speak of it only briefly here, though one could go on and on extolling it. In brief, it was a night I shall never forget, nor could anyone who heard it.

The lecture was rmarkable first of all because of what Miss Welty said. Her topic was "The Southern Writer Today An Interior Affair," and in it she evinced her incisive understanding view of the rac problem in the South and the proper role of the creativ writer in the solving of that problem. And at the risk of being horribly, perhaps heinously, inappropriate, I must say that "You knew in your heart she was right." To put it in less fictitious terms, Miss Welty voiced exactly what you had often felt but had never been able to articulate, even mentally, and ever so much more, which you woud never have realized without her help.

Secondly, Miss Welty's lecture was remarkable because of the way in which she said it. Her organization was logical and flowing. She was at once articulate and poetic.

Dr. George Boyd, commenting upon Wednesday night's lecture and upon Miss Welty herself, said "But of course Miss Welty, and indeed any great writer, is a poet, really." And indeed she is.

Finally, long after I have forgotten the content of her lecture, long after I am able to recall her exquisite style, I shall remember Miss Welty herself. I shall remember her as she stood behind the podium and spoke with great intelligence, insight, and creativity.

And I shall remember her also in a brief encounter backstage at three minutes until eight. I was merely a "bunny" girl hippity-hopping around closing doors and she was America's foremost writer of the short story. Though we exchanged only a few words and a smile, I caught a glimpse of what Miss Welty really is. She is not just America's leading short story wri'er; she is a true gentewoman, a person of character and charm.

I shall never forget. She was standing there, a litt'e nervous, watching people find their way to the few remaining seats in the house. And she was wondering, with a humility only the truly great possess, why all those people could possibly have come to hear her.

TOP FIVE BEAUTIES — Posing for the Purple and White are the top campus beauties who were named winners in the Bobahela Beauty Review. They are Connie Milonas, fourth alternate; Kathy Hymers, first alternate; Carolyn Tabb, third alternate; ;Jean Nicholson, second alternate; and Susan Duquette, winner of the top campus beauty title. Although the Beauty Review was held on November 19, the Purple and White was unable to run the picture until this issue. This barely forgivable neglect of Millsaps' beauties was due to an early deadline, not lack of interest on the part of the editors.

Student Teachers Relate Adventures Incurred as Apprentices in Classroom

By ANN WEBB

Color, enthusiasm, wisdom, mischief are the elements of a child's world. And true to tradition, Millsaps' education majors have entered it.

Approximately twenty-nine men and women are now practice teaching in the Jackson private and public schools. After the day's work they find they have only enough energy to plan the lesson for the next day and laugh at the day's happenings.

In the girls' dorm the student teachers gather together to trade stories, show their harvest of biographies, home-work, art work, and blistered feet.

Yes, Cheers!

In Norma Ruth Cumberland's first grade class, the Christian living lesson was in progress when the teacher mentioned that an agreement was made between Jacob and God. A little boy piped up with "They used to call it an agreement, but nowadays they call it a toast." "Cheers!" warbled an equally small girl.

It was review time for Betty Barron's seventh grade spelling class, and each word was to be supplied in the teacher's sentence by the students. "On Hallowe'en night most spooks will carry what kind of bag?" One boy climbed to the top of his desk gasping with excitement, "I know, I know, teacher! Capacious!" Having received approval, he confided to his neighbor "Wheeh (?) I almost said Kroger."

Zip Code

Ann Henley relates that she asked her tenth grade English class to list the five items to be found in an author's biographical sketch. One boy named these three: (1) name, (2) age, (3) ZIP code number.

First impressions are important things. Some children may never forget their first impressions. Stacel Barney offers the following example. The first time her ninth grade class saw her text book there were peals of laughter. Her text book was upside down. She calmly pointed out the fact that she could read upside down. Actually, her book cover and the pages were reversed. She's sure though that some students still attribute her with the ability to read upside down.

'Crush' Typical

Typical of the elementary student-teacher relationship is the "crush." Kathy Khayat has already won the heart of one student in her third grade class. One day a little boy came rushing to her with the news that Paul was madly in love with her. Now she understands why Paul walks up to her during class and announces that he's going to stand right next to her while she's teaching, and why he informed her the other day that they had to walk to recess together.

Perhaps the nicest phase of student teaching is working with the child who really cares and is interested. One of the finest examples of this was a poem written to Gale McDonnell by a fifth grade student who said "I'm glad I have a teacher like you/Who teaches me and is nice, too."

KD Entertains Campus ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha, new sorority installed on the Millsaps campus this fall, was honored at a "welcoming coffee" by Kappa Delta Sorority Thursday night in the KD Lodge.

As the Zeta's and the KD's joined in Christmas carols, in keeping with the spirit of the season, coffee and doughnuts were served.

Major Sports Notes

by Shattuck

College football regular seasons have ended now and the sound of the roundball on the hardwood courts is taking over. However, basketball never completely arrives until after the postseason bowl games are played around the country.

This season's best match appears to be the Orange Bowl where national champion Alabama goes against rugged Texas. Two of football's outstanding coaches will oppose each other in Miami: Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama and Darrell Royal of Texas.

Texas lost only once during the '64 campaign, dropping a 14-13 decision to Arkansas, the country's second ranked team, when (1) a Texas punt was returned for a touchdown and (2) the Longhorns gambled on a two-point conversion attempt in the waning moments only to fall short. 'Bama didn't lose at all, however, and played a much tougher schedule. We like 'Bama 14-7.

Sugar, Has Good Game

Second-best game on New Year's Day, though many people don't realize it, will probably be the Sugar Bowl. LSU, Southeastern Conference power, tangles with Syracuse. Although the Orangemen have lost three games, one was to Rose Bowl-bound Oregon State, another to Liberty Bowl-bound West Virginia by only one point (The Liberty Bowl, in case some may have forgotten, is where Mississippi State played and won last season), and another to rugged eastern independent Boston College, a 7-2 squad which was considered a prime bowl prospect. And all three were road games.

Syracuse's victims number Army (27-15), Kansas (39-0), conqueror of Oklahoma, UCLA (38-6), in Rose Bowl contention until the final week of the season, and the best in the East including Penn State and Pittsburgh.

LSU, we feel, has the better team, but the Tigers are young and just won't be ready. A good second-half comeback by LSU will still leave the Bengals on the short end of a 14-10 score.

In the other two New Year's Day features, Arkansas should win over Nebraska 21-7 in the Cotton Bowl, while Michigan will post a 35-6 triumph over Oregon State who should be watching Southern California on television anyway!

And Then There Were These . . .

Three or four tasty contests are lined up both before and after January 1 and the big one as far as this state is concerned occurs December 14 in Houston where Ole Miss mets Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Tulsa's Jerry Rhome is a pass artist and Ole Miss' secondary gets painted with passes quite often.

We foresee either one of two things: either Rhome will eat up the Rebs with his aerials or he'll spend the afternoon underneath a host of charging Mississippi linemen. We rather expect the latter, along with a 20-7 Ole Miss win..

The Sun Bowl has by far its best attraction ever and a national television contract to boot. Texas Tech faces Georgia. Tech, you'll recall, handed Mississippi State one of its better drubbings of the year, while Georgia was a big surprise in the Southeastern Conference. If you're TV'ing, this should be a good one, with Georgia a 14-13 pick.

The Liberty Bowl has another intersectional game with West Virginia against Utah. Utah had an 8-2 record while West Virginia's biggest claim to fame was a come-from-behind win over Syracuse. We like the easterners in a 17-14 battle which is assured good weather — it's indoors in Atlantic City.

And even after New Year's Day, there is yet another bowl game set: the Gator Bowl. It too shapes up as a close fight. Oklahoma has been up-and-down while Florida State, its opponent has come through a hard schedule with its best season ever. Oklahoma should surprise in this one, scoring a 17-7 win.

Millsaps-Delta State

Basketball fans can see some top-notch action tonight in the Mississippi Coliseum when Coach James Montgomery's Millsaps Majors have a return engagement with tough Delta State at 7 p. m. after which Mississippi College meets William Carey.

This should be one of the high points of the season and we certainly hope to see a good turnout at the game. The Majors need some support — we plan to be there and hope our readers will, too.

Trainer-Managers Fill Important Grid Positions

By BEN MITCHELL

One of the most important jobs on the football field, but one which receives the least recognition, is that of trainer. This season, Coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager have had the services of two excellent trainers, Rocky Lewand and Nick Rebold.

Lewand is a senior from Jacksonville, Florida. He played four years at halfback for the Majors and managed this year in order to stay near the gridiron. During his tenure as a player he was leading ground gainer and outstanding back.

Kappa Sigma

Lewand, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is a geology major and is looking forward to graduate school next semester. Among his more dubious honors is that of being president of a local Johnny Cash fan club.

Rebold, senior from New Orleans, has been a manager for the Majors since injuring a knee earlier in college. Until that time, he played tackle. As player or manager, however, Rebold has lettered at Millsaps in every major sport.

Claim to Fame

Nick's claim to fame is the winning of the Jack McIntyre Invitational Bowling Tournament on numerous occasions. Rebold, also a member of Kappa Sigma and the Johnny Cash fan club, is a history major and plans to coach and teach next year.

"I don't know what we would have done without these boys," praises head mentor Davis. "Both have done a wonderful job for us. They've handled all of trainer and equipment manager's duties combined."

Drane Is Leader Of Total Offense In Final Stats

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Jerry Drane, junior quarterback-halfback, led the Millsaps Majors in total offense for the 1964 season according to final team statistics.

Drane led the team with a combined passing-running total of 426 yards and a 3.5 average per carry. Fullback Red Shelton was second with 271 yards but, as all his yards were gained on the ground, Shelton led the team in rushing, averaging 3.7 yards a try. Shelton gained all but 12 of his yards in the final four games of the season.

Drane hit on 16-40 passes for 232 yards to pace the squad in that department. Kerry Davis hit on 7-26 for 47 yards while Roger Lowery was 2-12 for 10.

Phil Cranston was the leading receiver with six catches for 85 yards. Ronald Walker gained 61 on three receptions.

Drane returned 15 kickoffs for 312 yards while Massey added 88 in five returns. Drane also led in punt returns with six for 41 yards and Massey had 39 in eight returns. Fullback John Gillis had two interceptions and returned 39 yards while Cranston also picked off two heaves for 20 yards.

Drane led in scoring with 15 points. Cranston had 12, Massey eight, Webb Buie and Mac Riemann six each.

Billy Stacy To Speak

Billy Stacy, former All-Southeastern Conference and All-American quarterback at Mississippi State and All-Pro defensive back for the Chicago and St. Louis Cardinals, will be guest speaker at the Millsaps football banquet Thursday night in the school cafeteria.

Stacy, Winona resident, retired from the National Football League at the end of the 1963 season and is now working in Mississippi.

Letters and other awards will be presented to football players at the banquet, according to Harper Davis, head coach.

Facilities Improvement Is Currently Underway

By SARA ANN WIER

Renovation of the five tennis courts has just been completed. The courts were smoothed, surfaced, and repainted. New fencing was installed where needed. Sometime in the fall the base for two additional tennis courts will be graded.

Level Ball Field

By the first baseball game this spring, the baseball field will have been completely renovated.

In addition to levelling and smoothing the playing area, the outfield fence will be moved to a distance of 335 feet from home plate at all points and a backstop to the legal size and distance will be installed.

The area adjoining the baseball field to the east will be turned into an intramural playing field by this spring. This project will entail levelling, sodding, and putting up fences. The area will be used for intramural softball and speedball.

Football Improvements

Next fall, renovation of the football field will include replacing fencing where needed and building some permanent stands. The track will be curbed all around, smoothed, and packed for year-round activity.

Dr. James Montgomery, head of the physical education department, explained the increased activity in the area of maintaining and improving athletic facilities by pointing out two deficiencies in the athletic department: (1) lack of a regular program set up by the college to maintain facilities and (2) lack of adequate recreational and educational facilities for the physical education, intramural, and varsity programs.

Needs Acknowledged

He said the increased activity in response to these two needs indicates that the administration has become better educated in the requirements of the student body.

Montgomery reminded all students and faculty that all recreational facilities are available to them any time they are not being used for classes, varsity practic or play, or intramural practice or play.

Guard Duties Handled By Two Veteran Cagers

By MARK MATHENEY

Two veteran guards, Pete Halat and Rudy Odom, are playing vital roles in the early stages of this year's Millsaps basketball campaign.

Halat, a senior guard from Biloxi, is a history major and member of the International Relations Club. He served in the Marine Corps for six months after graduating from high school.

More Rebounds

At 6', 170 pounds, Halat gets more rebounds than many taller players. Coach James Montgomery states, "He's a real hustler, always trying to improve. Pete is a fine defensive man and has been one of our better rebounders up until now."

As a frequent substitute last season, Pete averaged 2.5 points in 10 games.

Rudy, also a senior, is from Ellisville where he attended Jones Juior College before coming to Millsaps.

Floor Leader

Odom has been the top floor leader for the Majors, and is serving as acting captain. Last year he was the "sixth man" and scored at a 5.5 point clip in 22 games.

In early 1964 action, Rudy was named to the all-tourney team at the Belhaven Pre-Season Tournament. In four games he has been quite a sharp-shooter and has averaged 10.1 points per outing.

Halat and Odom were responsible for much of last season's success, and both will surely be key men in this year's effort.

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Basketball Team Opens By Losing At Belhaven

The Millsaps Majors opened their 1964-65 basketball season on an unsuccessful note, dropping two games in the Belhaven Invitational Tournament. The Majors were also defeated by Lambuth (Tenn.) College in their only other pre-Thanksgiving outing.

Coach James Montgomery's Majors, fielding a completely different starting five after losing their top six players of 1963-64, were downed by William Carey and Livingston State in the Belhaven event, won by Millsaps only a year ago.

First Half Close

Carey, with senior Bill Brazil scoring a spectacular 37 points, pulled away after a close first half to defeat Millsaps in first round play 78-66. The Hattiesburg quintet then went on to cop championship honors with a victory in the finals over host Belhaven.

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARY

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Luckett	10	3	16	2	23
Moore	5	4	5	2	14
Odom	5	3	2	2	13
Greene	3	2	5	4	8
Lee	3	0	0	1	6
Halat	1	0	9	4	2
Roberts	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	12	37	15	66

Bobby Luckett, junior transfer from St. Leo, Florida Junior College, paced the Majors in scoring with 23 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to lead in that department also. Charles Moore added 14 and Rudy Odom 13 to the Millsaps cause.

Quick Lead

The Majors played on even terms the first half, trailing only 38-36 at half time. Carey, however, used the opening minutes of the second half to build up a quick lead and Millsaps never again led.

Consolation honors went to Livingston State when the Alabama quint scored a surprisingly easy 91-66 triumph over the Majors.

Livingston State built up a 42-27 margin at the half, then increased the lead as time went on.

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARY

	fg	ft	tp
Greene	3	0	6
Odom	3	2	8
Moore	1	0	2
Nikolic	4	0	8
Roberts	2	0	4
Upton	2	0	4
Lee	6	5	17
Luckett	6	5	17
Totals	27	12	66

Luckett again scored high for Millsaps with 17 points, but had help from Dick Lee who also tallied 17. Lee's 15 points in the second half saved the Majors from an even worse defeat. They were the only Millsaps players in double figures.

Following the championship tilt, Luckett and Odom were named to the all-tournament team along with eight other players.

Lambuth led from the outset over Millsaps in the Majors' first regular season game of the campaign in coasting to a 72-54 win. The Majors fell behind 9-1 and never caught up, although they did decrease the lead to three points in the first half.

Charles Moore paced a losing effort with 14 points while Odom was the only other player in double figures with 12 markers.

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARY

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Luckett	3	3	10	5	9
Halat	1	1	7	4	3
Odom	5	2	3	2	12
Roberts	1	1	3	2	3
Wheeler	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	2	1	1	1	5
Moore	7	0	4	3	14
Nikolic	0	0	1	0	0
Greene	1	6	3	1	8
Totals	20	14	32	18	54

VOLLEYBALL PLAY—Doug Greene leaps for a score as Jerry Drane looks on during the recent championship volleyball match between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha. The two teams tied for first place.

Intramural Competition Held As Basketball Games Begin

HLC Triumphant In Annual Match With TLC Team

By BILL LAMB

The HLC and TLC collided in their first annual championship volleyball match November 23, with the HLC scoring a surprising come-from-behind victory.

The first game was no contest as the TLC roared past the HLC 21-17 and as the second game started TLC coach Hoot Gibson confidently emptied his bench. However, behind the all-around play of Steve Scudder and the spiking of George Williamson and Frank Holifield the HLC barely won a hard-fought game by the "slim" margin of 21-1.

Rallying after the second game win, the HLC jumped ahead in the deciding contest and stayed there, winning 21-10.

Standouts for the losers were Ward van Skiver, Joel Levi, and Eugene Countiss.

Officiating the hard-fought contest was Steve Franks.

By DON MILLER

The annual Pre-Christmas Basketball Tournament was kicked off last week, with three official games being played. Kappa Sigma is the defending champion in this single elimination affair.

Each fraternity was allowed to enter two teams in the tournament. This year's participants include the Independents, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and two teams each from Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

The tourney began a week from yesterday featuring matches between KA No. 1 and the Independents and between the PiKA and KA No. 2. The KA-Pike contest was first and was a close game in which the KA's moved into an early lead and then maintained this lead for the win.

Fall Behind Early

At the end of the first quarter they led 14-6, and at the end of the game the Pikes had cut the margin by two points to lose 40-30. Scott Coffield led the KA's No. 2 with 13 points and many rebounds. Jimmy Williams sparked the Pikes with his quick floor play.

In the nightcap, the Independents eliminated KA No. 1 from the tournament by a 46-38 count. Driven by the uncanny outside shooting of Jerome Milner, the Independents gained a 14 point lead by halftime. The KA's staged a determined second half rally and cut the margin at one point to 6 points, but the Independents, leaning on the ball-handling of Doug Wills, would not be caught. Milner led all scorers with 21 points, while Ward Van Skiver had 13 for KA No. 1.

Lambda's Win Big

Lambda Chi Alpha claimed their spot in the semi-finals via a 76-26 shellacking of Kappa Sigma No. 2 in a Tuesday night makeup game. The game went rather slowly the first half, with the Lambda's gaining a 24-11 lead. In the second half,, though, the Chi's came back roaring and beheind the shooting of Buddy Birdsong ripped the net for 52 markers before the buzzer sounded.

Birdsong was high point man for the Chi's with 28 points, but Joel Levi and Jerry Duck kicked in 20 and 21 points respectively. For KS No. 2, Victor Yawn was top scorer with 10.

The semi-finals were played last night, with KS No. 1 meeting the Independents and KA No. 2 meeting the Lambda Chi's. The winners of these two contests will meet Wednesday night for the championship.

Majors Tackle Delta St. In Coliseum Twin Bill

Footdall Awards, Lettermen Told As Season Ends

Jerry Drane, quarterback-halfback, has been named outstanding football player of 1964 for the Millsaps Majors.

Tackle Earl Wentworth was chosen top lineman, guard Richard Warren best blocker, and fullback Red Shelton most improved.

Twenty-three players lettered during the past campaign. They are:

Kerry Davis, Roger Lowery, Don Douglass, Chuck Cooper, Phil Cranston, John Gillis, Red Shelton, Edwin Massey, Jerry Drane, David Morris.

Billy Joe Hurst, David Clark, Mack Riemann, Tommy Burns, Tom Rebold, Richard Warren, John Clark, Earl Wentworth, Ronald Walker, Jimmy Waide, Tommy Fowlkes, Lovelle Upton, and Wayne Ferrel.

Special recognition awards are being awarded five other gridders: Prentiss Bellue, Millsaps Dye, Lovette Weems, Lynn McMahon, and Webb Buie.

Harper Davis, head coach, announced that additional awards would be presented to three players who did not miss one practice during the season and also were never tardy: John Gillis, David and John Clark.

Millsaps Looks For First Victory; Revenge Sought For Close Loss

By JOHNNY NIKOLIC

Millsaps' improving Majors will open their home basketball season tonight in big style: tackling highly-rated Delta State in the Mississippi Coliseum. The contest is part of a doubleheader — the Millsaps game will open at 7 p. m. to be followed immediately by William Carey vs. Mississippi College.

Coach James Montgomery has announced that all Millsaps students and faculty presenting their ID cards will be admitted free to the twin bill.

Thursday night the Majors stepped out on the floor at Walter Sillers Coliseum in Cleveland with victory in their minds and they almost succeeded in upsetting the clan from Delta State.

The Majors, leading 37-35 at half-time, exhibited the type and style of basketball they had been searching for. By switching their defense from man-to-man to a zone, the scoring ability of the Statesmen was reduced immensely.

The Majors saw their two point half-time lead drop to a nine point deficit the first four minutes of the second half, and therein lies the story of the ball game. The Majors, in attempting to counter the Statesmen's offensive with good, wide-open shots, found their shooting ice cold during these four minutes. The eleven points the Deltans picked up here, while the Majors failed to score tells the margin of victory as the Statesmen finally won out by a score of 72-65.

Moore Leads

The Majors' offensive was led by the scoring of Charlie Moore with 18, Rudy Odom with 17, and Bobby Luckett and Doug Greene with eight. Luckett, playing with an injured back muscle, was instrumental in obtaining the first half lead with his rebounding and excellent passing. However, he fouled out in ten minutes of playing time thus seriously hurting the Majors chances.

Rudy Odom displayed a fineness of basketball skill as he popped the net consistently and played excellent defense. Moore led the team in scoring while gathering in six rebounds for an outstanding night, especially against the likes of 6-7 Jimmy Chancellor and 6-8 Tommy McKiernan.

Also playing a fine game for the Majors were Jimmy Roberts, Doug Greene, Hap Wheeler, and Ronnie Husband.

Wheeler played a very good defensive game, coming up with steals on numerous occasions. His play certainly opened up a bright spot on the team as he is only a freshman and therefore has three more years of playing eligibility left after this year.

Bright Spot

Perhaps the brightest spot of the night was when Ronnie Husband, a former Pearl High flash, came off the bench to replace the foul studded Bobby Luckett. Husband sank two for two from the floor, one for one on free shots, and grabbed two rebounds. His fine play no doubt encouraged Coach Montgomery's hopes of an improving season for the Majors.

Outstanding Statesmen players were Hughes with 22 points, Hanes with 17, and Chancellor with 11.

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARY

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Roberts	7	3	2	1	5	0	7
Moore	16	8	8	2	6	2	18
Greene	5	3	4	4	3	3	8
Odom	25	6	7	5	2	1	17
Luckett	12	4	0	0	6	5	8
Wheeler	2	1	0	0	5	3	2
Husband	2	2	1	1	2	2	5
Totals	69	26	22	13	29	16	65

Haltime score: Millsaps 37, Delta State 35.

The Majors also made a trip up to Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn. last Tuesday night where they finally succumbed to the tune of 94-51 after getting off to a fairly decent start and trailing by only one point, 18-19, after 10 minutes of playing time had elapsed.

Halat Rebounds

Pete Halat exhibited a fine art of rebounding as he grabbed the ball off the offensive and defensive boards on numerous occasions. Doug Greene and Dick Lee likewise played a fine game.

In this particular game the Majors were plagued with floor violations of all sorts, especially that of walking with the ball.

Others seeing action were Reggie Gerstein, Lovelle Upton, and Johnny Nikolic.

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARY

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Luckett	4	2	5	3	5	3	7
Halat	5	1	1	1	4	1	3
Odom	9	3	0	0	0	1	6
Roberts	3	2	3	3	2	3	7
Gerstein	1	0	3	1	0	0	1
Upton	4	1	2	1	4	1	3
Lee	7	1	2	2	2	2	4
Moore	7	3	10	7	0	1	13
Nikolic	1	1	0	0	1	4	2
Greene	5	3	7	5	2	3	11
Wheeler	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team	—	—	—	—	3	—	—
Totals	46	17	34	23	29	15	57

Halftime score: Southwestern 49, Millsaps 25.

Next scheduled contest for the Majors, following tonight's encounter, is Friday night in Birmingham against Birmingham Southern.

The first game set for the Majors' home court in Buie Gym is next Tuesday night against David Lipscomb College.

Independents Win Volleyball Season By Close Games

By MARY FAIRFAX

Volleyball season ended in a thrilling match Tuesday night. First-round winners, the Independents, battled the Chi Omegas, winners of the second round.

The two teams played exceptionally well. Both games were fairly close: 15-10, 15-9 favor of the Independents. The victors fought for their winning points, serve by serve.

High Scorers

High scorers for the Independents were Kirkfield with 7, in the first game, and Simono with 8, in the second. Davidson marked 5 for the Chi O's and Byrd scored 3.

In the other game played this week the Zeta Tau Alpha's met defeat at the hands of Independents. The score for what was officially the last game in the second round of play was 15-5 and 15-5. Whyte and Lowery led the Independents in points.

Badminton Time

With the close of volleyball, Jeanne Burnet and Mary Fairfax look forward to one week's rest as referees and then it's badminton time.

Badminton is scheduled to begin sometime next week. Singles and doubles matches will be posted on the Student Union bulletin boards, so keep an eye open.

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Merry Christmas

Fall 'Stylus' Now Issued

Last night's Fine Arts Festival featured the first release of the fall edition of Stylus, campus literary magazine.

Varied Program

Readings from the publication made up part of the varied program which began at 7:00 in downstairs Union. In addition it featured chamber music, displays of the accomplishments of Millsaps students in the plastic arts, and an exhibit by the Players.

Susan Finch, Steve Cannon, Ann Henley, and John Wilkerson read poetry from the new Stylus. Tom Royals read a short story of his own creation entitled "Phoenix."

Chamber Music

Lawrence Crawford of the Department of Music arranged for the chamber music, which consisted of Bach's Concerto in D Minor. Lynne Krutz was piano soloist, accompanied by Faser Hardin, playing second piano.

Mrs. Lois Blackwell introduced the program. Joe Miklas and Geary Alford assisted with staging and lighting effects.

Stylus editor Pat Galloway coordinated the Festival.

Library Visitors Cause of Incident

By SARA ANN WIER

A professor from Brown University visited the Millsaps library December 8 about 10 a.m. accompanied by a young Negro woman, a student at Tougaloo College, where he is a visiting professor.

Professor Asch (the Purple and White was unable to learn his full name), who has a Millsaps library card, went to the stacks while the girl went into the room where government documents are kept.

When the two emerged from the library, air had been let out of Asch's car tires. As they waited for the tires to be changed, Asch and the girl were jeered and taunted by some members of a group of students gathered outside the library. One Millsaps student assisted in fixing the car.

Later in the afternoon Asch returned to the campus to discuss the matter with Dean Frank M. Laney.

During last week's chapel, Laney commented upon the incident. He reminded students that the Millsaps library is a government depository, an arrangement by which the school receives free government documents helpful in research with the understanding that these documents be made available to anyone. Laney further stated that the incident was evidence o flack of maturity on the part of the students. They had nothing to gain by letting the air out of the tires, he said, and only succeeded in damaging Millsaps' good name.

Early on the afternoon of Saturday, December 12, a small group of students, including both Negroes and whites, came to Millsaps library with Asch. They used the government documents without incident.

Soviets Discussed In IRC Lecture

Speaking to the International Relations Club Sunday afternoon, December 6, was Miss Jo Marvin, candidate for a Ph.D. at Harvard and expert on Russian affairs.

Miss Marvin's topic was "Communist Ideology in Relation to the World and to China." Her subject centered around the meaning of the recent shift in power in the Soviet Union. A question and answer period followed.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

CHRISTMAS GIFT! — Mary Fairfax and Ben Nichols typify the prevailing holiday spirit as they anticipate the contents of a gaily wrapped package. The gigantic Christmas tree can be found in the State Office Building.

Youth Congress Passes Measure To Change Voting Requirement

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Millsaps' delegation to last weekend's 17th annual Mississippi Youth Congress successfully passed a bill to abolish "reasonable interpretation" of the Mississippi Constitution as a requirement to vote in this state.

Two members of the Millsaps delegation, sophomores Sam Kernell of Memphis and Ron Goodbread of Jackson, received superior awards for their work in the Senate, Kernell was honored for debate from the floor and Goodbread for debate.

Valuable Appointment

In addition, Kernell was one of three persons appointed to the Resolutions Committee, most influential committee in the Senate.

Other Millsaps delegates were sophomores Rick Fortenberry of Meridian and Paul Newsom of Macon, and freshman Bill Fields of Tupelo. Each served on committees and provided key arguments regarding legislation. Alternates from Millsaps who took over in various instances were Harry Shattuck and Jim Carroll.

Gartin, Winter Address

Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin addressed a joint session of the mock legislature in the House chamber Saturday, while state treasurer William Winter spoke at a Friday night banquet at the Robert E. Lee Club.

The Millsaps bill, authored by Kernell, got through the Senate Government and Politics Cimmittee by a 13-2 vote, passed the Senate 42-14, and surprisingly cleared the House by a margin of better than 5-1.

Rules Suspension

Among the highlights of the two-day session was the success of Kernell, aided by Senate supporters of the bill, in mustering enough support in the House to suspend rules and consider the Millsaps bill far ahead of schedule. The bill would not have reached the House floor because of the large amount of legislation, but the junior chamber, composed of high school students, considered its importance and, by a two-thirds vote, took action in preference to all other bills on the calendar.

The main point made by the Millsaps group in offering the bill was that "erasonable interpretation" of the Constitution is, under the present system, left completely to the discretion of the county registrar who alone can decide which persons con vote.

Voting Rights

It was argued that this form of voter qualification tends to work against two groups in Mississippi: the Negro and college students. Also, it was contended that voting is a right, not a privilege, and that any otherwise-qualified citizen who can pass a simple lteracy test should be allowed the opportunity to exercise their right.

The Millsaps delegation got off to a good start in the session when John Corlew, president of the student body at Ole Miss, was elected president pro tempore. Corlew was supported heavily for the position by the entire Millsaps group.

Several bills were either defeated in committees or on the floor. One bill called for a method of national vice-presidential succession and was defeated after a heated battle. Another suggested raising gas and oil taxes and, in another close fight, was also defeated.

Other Bills

Among other bills passed by the Senate were one calling for the exemption from suit any persons who render aid at the scene of an accident; a bill creating a central purchasing administration ;another combining the office of sheriff and tax collector; one which revised the unnatural intercourse law to exclude imprisonment and include psychiatric treatment; and a resolution calling for an amendment allowing required prayer in public schools.

Colleges Represented

Six colleges, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi College,(MSCW, and Millsaps, as well as six junior colleges, composed the Senate. 177 high school students from throughout the state made up the House.

Millsaps Senators were sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, and Edward M. Collins, Jr., faculty adviser.

Three Choirs Combine For Yule Presentation

Feast of Carols

By LYNN SPENCE

Presenting the annual Feast of Carols on Wednesday night, December 16, at 6 o'clock, will be Millsaps' three choirs, the Concert Choir, the Madrigals, and the Chapel Choir.

Organ Interludes

Donald Kilmer, instructor of organ, will play three selections: Choral and Choral Fantasia on "In dulci jubilo," Prelude on "Greensleeves," and "Von Hummel hoch da Komm' ich her, Chorale Pastorale and Fugue," on the organ at intervals between each choir's selections.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Joseph Rawlins, will perform "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen;" "In Natali Domini;" "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella;" and "Touro-Louro-Louro!"

Madrigal Presentation

The Madrigals will sing "O Come, O Come Immanuel;" "On This Good Christmas Morn;" "Czech Carol of the Cattlemen;" "Mary's Soliloquy;" and "Gloria! Gloria!" Woody Thornton will be narrator for the group, which is directed by Richard Alderson.

The Concert Choir, directed by Leland Byler, will present "Carol of the Bells," "A Christmas Festival," and "Echo Song."

"O Holy Night"

Mrs. Magnolia Coullet will sing "O Holy Night" and will be accompanied by the Concert Choir.

The program will be concluded with "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Messiah

Sung by the joint company of the three Millsaps choirs, the siah" perpetuated a twenty-seven year old tradition.

Soloists for the performance were Magnolia Coullet, soprano; Carol Bergmark, contralto; Joseph Rawlins, tenor; and Richard Alderson, baritone.

Leland Byler directed the chorus of about 150 composed of the Chapel Choir, the Concert Choir, and the Madrigal Singers. Accompaniment was furnished by an orchestra augmented by pipe organ and harpischord.

Only the Christmas portions of this best known of oratorios were performed. The concert took place in the Christian Center auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

Editorship Applications Due

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Purple and White must meet a deadline of 10:00 a. m., December 17.

Letters of application should be sent to Dr. William Horan or Mr. Robert Padgett. Indidcation of the candidate's experience, qualifications, and plans for the paper should be included in this application.

All applicants for these positions must also have at least an overall 1.2 point index.

State Treasurer Extolls Virtues of Compromise

By MAURICE HALL

William Winter, treasurer of the State of Mississippi, addressed the student body in Chapel Thursday, Dec. 10, on the subject of practical politics.

Winter's address centered on two of the major factors in practical politics — the spirit of honest compromise and its proponent, the practical politician.

Proposes Standard

In his defense of compromise as an "essential process of decision-making that has reason as its chief constituent," Winter defined compromise as "the very life-blood of representative democracy."

Winter saw extremism and the unbending attitude of the idealist as hindrances to the achievement of workable political solutions. He cited the present occupant of the White House as a prime example of a man well-versed in the demands of practical politics.

Compromise Historical

Continuing with a defense of the practical politician, Winter reminded his audience that the framers of the Constitution of the United States "were practical men who could understand that the realization of their noblest hopes and dreams lay only through the processes of earnest conciliation and agreement."

Ole Miss Grad

A native of Grenada, Miss., William Winter graduated from the University of Mississippi and the University of Mississippi Law School. He served two terms in the state legislature and was appointed by Governor J. P. Coleman to fill a vacancy in the office of State Tax Collector. He subsequently was elected to a full term in that office in his own right, and currently is serving as Treasurer of the State of Mississippi.

Many will recognize William Winter as the office-holder who led the movement to abolish his own job of State Tax Collector as obsolete and a hindrance to the progress of state government.

Active in many other areas, Winter is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, on the Board of Trustees of Belhaven College, and a participant in numerous civic affairs.

Four To Journey To MSM Meeting

Martha Curtis, Laura Trent, Bill McRae, and Mary Neal Richerson have been selected to attend the Methodist Student Movement Quadrennial Conference to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, December 28, 1964 to January 2, 1965.

Some 3,500 college and university students and campus ministers from fifty states and forty nations are expected to attend this eighth quadrennial meeting.

Kendall Makes Defense Of Conservative Position

Author and lecturer Willmoore Kendall addressed the chapel audience December 3 on the subject of "Conservatism and Liberalism: The Major Issues."

Dr. Kendall is chairman of the Department of Politics and Economics at Dallas University. A Rhodes scholarship winner, Kendall has taught at many other colleges and universities, among them Yale University and Louisiana State University.

Scholarship Journalist

Critics call him both a scholar and a journalist. His latest book, The Conservative Affirmation, was published in 1963. While at Millsaps, Kendall mentioned details concerning the content of his next book on politics. He is particularly noted for his textbooks on political science.

Dr. Kendall's speech delved into what he considers the basic points of divergence between liberals and conservatives. Currently, he said, arguments concerning politics and government in this country almost invariably revolve around secondary matters and thus fail to touch significant differences between the two political camps.

Ignore Arena

When Americans discuss race relations or the welfare state in this country or states' rights or any number of highly controversial matters, they are, according to Kendall, completely ignoring the areas in which the real controversy lies.

Kendall outlined three of these basic issues, those essential beliefs which determine what one's feelings concerning what he called policy issues will be. He labeled the basic issues as (1) equality of opportunity, (2) respect for the achievements of our ancestors, and (3) the open society.

After the conclusion of his chapel address, Kendall made a brief statement concerning the recent presidential election before a political science class which was opened to all interested students for the event.

Burnet, Davis Named to Posts

Intercollegiate Council Meets at MC

By JEANNE BURNET

Mississippi College hosted the bi-annual convention of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council last Friday and Saturday as campus leaders from junior and senior colleges and universities across the state convened for the fall session.

Millsaps was selected as the site of the spring meeting of MIC. Jeanne Burnet and Freddie Davis were elected to the state-wide executive council. Miss Burnet was chosen first vice-president, while Davis was chosen to serve as representative-at-large to the council.

Delegates

Polly Dement and Kennedy Quick attended as Millsaps delegates, also. Cindy Felder represented Women's Student Government at the MWSGA sessions which met on Saturday morning.

Discussion groups and conferences were held for the purpose of promoting understanding between the institutions of higher learning in the state as well as providing a means for the exchange of ideas. Solutions to common problems such as elections, social activities, administrative-student relations, constitutional and legisaltive problems, and judicial problems were topics of discussion.

Majure President

Troy Majure of Mississippi State presided over the conference, with Jackie Grisham of MC serving as first vice-president and coordinating the activities.

Mr. Owen Cooper of Yazoo City addressed the second plenary session Saturday morning. The third session was highlighted by the election of officers for the coming semester. Chosen were Jackie Grisham, MC, president; Randy Spears, Jones J. C., second vice-president; Judy Coursey, Ole Miss, third vice-president; Esther LeFlair, treasurer; and Jim Martin, Ole Miss, executive council.

A resolution was adopted to present to the Mississippi legislature and plans were made to support a petition requesting that absentee balloting be established for college students. Plans were also made to adopt a statewide special entertainment progrom through which big-name entertainment could be brought to the state for a college tour.

MIC DELEGATES — Kennedy Quick, Polly Dement, Freddie Davis, and Jeanne Burnet were delegates to the Mississippi Intergollegiate Council, which met at Mississippi College last week-end. Miss Burnet and Davis were named to the Executive Council.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 December 16, 1964

Let's grow up

Dean Laney's statement in chapel Thursday about the people who saw fit to make a scene about the presence of a young Negro woman in the Millsaps-Wilson library was temperate and restrained.

His use of the term immature in connection with those responsible struck us at the time as one a little less forecful than we might have come up with. Upon further reflection, however, it seems a perceptive choice in its description of the kind of personality that performs such deeds.

Let's examine this personality type for a moment.

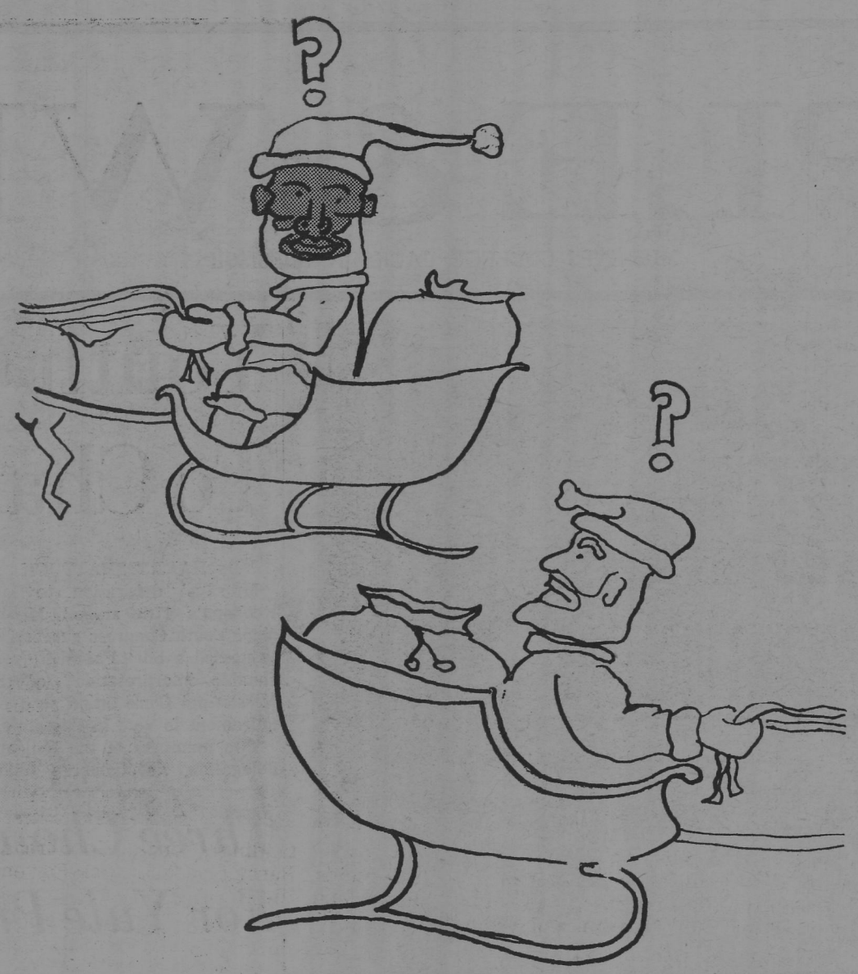
He is a person who, like a child, doesn't think before he acts. Had he thought, he would have seen that, whatever his ideas about who should use the library, deflating the tires of those inside or jeering at them could not advance his cause, change their ideas, or alter the fact that the library is a government depository. He acts purely on emotion and looks foolish afterwards, like a child who gets mad and breaks his own rattle.

He is a person who, again like a child, is unwilling to approach his problems realistically and find useful solutions to them. Instead of seeking the reasons behind the school's policies and ,if he still disagrees with them, making a reasonable attempt at getting them changed, he lets the air out of somebody's tires. Brilliant.

If his motives developed beyond the point of immediate self-gratification, he perhaps realized with childsh glee that hs action might embarrass the school. If this was his motive, he succeeded; he put the school in a position of having to apologize for an action which the great majority of its students have at least the breeding to restrain themselves from, and one had the courage to attempt to make up for.

To say that the visit of several Tougalee studnts to the library without incident Saturday rperesnts an improvd attitude is probably overly optimistic. Perhaps, however, Tuesday's culprits have at least learned that their misdirected heroics will find little praise on this campus.

—MH



lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

This, friends (if the term is not too presumptuous), is lowROAD's final appearance. Defenseless 'gainst Time's scythe, the plaid column head will be thrown into the printer's hellbox (an authentic journalistic term, be assured), and the writer will sink willingly into oblivion.

With only one more edition of the Purple and White remaining under the present editorship, one is inclined to reflection. At the present, lowROAD's only thought is that over 2,000 miles have been traversed en route to and from Keith Press in Raymond. However, she is quite sure that by issue No. 12 she will have succumbed to all the nostalgia and sentiment appropriate for such occasions. Nevertheless, as this is her last opportunity for public expression, she will say now that the experience has been most rewarding.

* * *

In a recent "Saturday Review" one reads how people of various professions and occupations might most appropriately be put out of their calling. Examples: electricians get delighted; musicians denoted; cowboys deranged; models deposed; mediums dispirited; dressmakers unbiased; Far Eastern diplomats disoriented; office workers defiled.

Additional contributions from second floor Franklin included these gems: poets get delineated; medieval monks described; medieval manor lords demoated.

* * *

There has been a great deal of discussion of late concerning the library incidents on Tuesday and Saturday of last week (see page 1). Granted, the student body should be informed by the administration about college policies; but there was no excuse for such discourteous behavior on the part of a few students toward the visitors.

Now for the college's responsibility. Only a few students really know how the college stands with regard to the integration of events and buildings on the campus, and these students, for the most part, are those who went on their own to consult with the college authorities.

An effort was made last year to further communication between administration and students. Faculty advisors of the eight social organizations met with their respective groups for informal and informative discussions of current college policies. This effort was splendid as far as it went,, but it did not go far enough to reach the independents and town students — over half of the students—and it was not pursued further. Attempts of this kind should be enlarged and continued more frequently.

In short, the administration cannot expect complete cooperation from the student population unless it plays fair with it. Hiding behind broad generalities and moral theories will not do. It's time for theoreticians to develop racticality. Dean Laney appeared to do just that in last Thursday's chapel when he addressed the student body on the subject of the library incidents.

In the future, perhaps better communication between administration and faculty and students will help to prevent such inexcusable outbursts of student indignation. This does not mean that communication per se will be a general practitioner's panacea, but that it will help to assuage a general feeling of mistrust regarding Millsaps.

lowROAD is now going to express her opinion of the letter written by her friend Jon Smith which concerned the selection of Who's Who and which appeared in last week's Purple and White. Her opinion: the encomia offered for lowROAD's courage in expressing her sentiments were too profuse. What she said required approximately five lines and no courage. Neither did she say what he intimated that she said, namely that the honor was "bastardized" by "undeserving" and "lothsome" people who accepted the honor. What she did say was that many deserving people were left out of the ranks of the elite. What she thinks is that perhaps the method of selection can be revised so that it will not happen again.

—30—

Symposum Reviews Trends

Goodbread Speculates on Campus Politics, Future of SEB Elections

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Guest writer Ronny Goodbread, a political science major, speculates this week on campus politics and future SEB elections. Fentress Boone.)

A little over a hundred days ago this writer ran unsuccessfully for a seat at large in the Senate. His defeat can be attributed to three factors: (1) he didn't try hard enough, (2) the fraternities did, and (3) the independents didn't vote. Campaign management — an apathetic public and a well-oiled political machine—sounds like a national election.

However, on election day, September, 1964, there were several forces at work on the Millsaps campus. On the one hand there were the negative forces: complaint with a lax student government, misrepresentation of the Independents, and the intense apprehension among fraternities and sororities over the great social prize of winning a campus election. On the other hand there were the beneficial forces: there were the dedicated officers already elected and the dedicated candidates running.

Marked Improvement

Today the Independents are fairly represented, the student government has become a well-functioning conscience of the student body, Greek relations are not as strained, school spirit rose during the football season and a new birth of dedication arose from a student body again aroused by the prospects of getting something done.

The Lambda Chi's led in rousing spirits with impromptu pep rallies and a staunch cheering section at the football games; the KA's put down the Confederate flak and picked up Millsaps pennants, and the Sigs were on the football field—most of them were Sigs —grinding out yardage against what seemed at times insurmountable odds with more concern for a school and winning for it than for the shortcomings and excuses of a faulty atheltic program, which were always there had they chosen to fall back on them. And of course, dear to my heart, the Independents won first place with their display at Homecoming. In short, what this campus has attained in the first hundred days is unity—more untiy and cooperation (and results) than I have seen since I have known Millsaps.

Fox Praised

To what can this be attributed? The answers could be many and varied; but we must all look, in the final analysis, to the leadership on campus and to the one who has that title which carries magic and automatic aloofness: the President. President Fox has shown me more executive potential than anyone I have seen in the years I have been associated with all realms of student government. This is what the Pikes have contributed.

"The Presidency," said Woodrow Wilson, "Is lige a sunrise; you cannot describe it; it must be experienced." There is no one who can tell you what the responsibilities of the President—of anything—is like; because as Dr. Gordon G. Henderson will tell you, no one else knows what the view is like from the President's office. The results of the President's efforts this year range from the initial successes of the Union parties to the small things like the return of the nickle Coke.

Diplomacy Important

He has enough executive finesse to handle an irate band member who becomes downright impertinate at the President's decision nnot to have the Millsaps Band march at the Homecoming game and enough leadership and knowhow to see to it that an obviously ill-considered petition for unlimited cuts is quietly tabled. No one who has seen Gary Fox work can have reservations about his dedication to his office and his school. He is in short, a good—nay—an exceptional President. This was evident from the start.

He ran against the KA's and the Sigs to become the first Pike elected President in four years. Too, he was fortunate to obtain from the hands of the electorate an administrative team second to none: Vice-President Jacks, the most valuable man on the team, has already left his mark on the office. A recording secretary in Jeanne Burnet, who keeps such flawless minutes is invaluable; and who can doubt the sincerity and ability of Kathy Khayat as treasurer?

Election Speculation

But with the SEB elections, the only ones remaining,, there is already speculation — or there should be—as to who will succeed the President. With the elections only a few months oof, the time for decision draws shorter.

Delving into pure politics we have to here thrown away all social etiquette and come down to a good liberal practice and "speculate." We have to suppose. Who stands among us as heir-apparent to the Presidency of the SEB? The Vice-President? In all probability, yes—except for the fact that he intends to graduate in the summer of '65. This, obviously leaves the field open—for no one has a better claim to succession than the number two man of a great administration.

LWBoys)tro!B ..-l &ir- en setaoi

Who?

Instinctively, then, the eyes of the amateur campus political scientist turn to the fraternity houses—especially toward the KA house. There cannot be anyone who knows about politics on the Millsaps campus who can fail to take into account the organization and ability (I am loath to use the term "machine") that the KA's have. But the KA's, as is so often true of an outfit like theirs, have too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

The Sigs? No one there seems interested; cetrainly they have not thought much about it before losing Gerald Jacks. The Lambda Chi's? Here are some possibilities, but not this year—next. The Pikes? Can they do it two years in a row? The odds are against them.

Hard to Follow

Now what we have done here is to eliminate everybody (except the GDI's, who, like the Republicans, don't figure in much of anything these days). The reason for this turn of events is inherent in the problem. As has been pointed out, President Fox's Administration is not going to be an easy act to follow. Gary Fox, himself, is no easy man to duplicate, no matter what he does.

So it could be asked, if these norms that President Fox has set up are to hold true as a criteria in the public mind, is there anyone who wants the job? Is there anyone who can do it as well or better? These are interesting questions but must be answered in another column, at another time—probably better by another author. It would be interesting to see.

Thornton Crticizes Burnet Editorial

December 12, 1964

Dear Editors:

I would like to criticize the editorial "Athletic Practices Discussed," written by Jeanne Burnet for the December 8 P & W. The article does not defend or attack any position, but ambles aimlessly along; I will therefore try to criticize some nebulous statements individually.

Miss Burnet begins by saying that the "current consensus" of "popular opinion" is that football should be abolished and basketball subsidized on the Millsaps campus. Who was questioned in the consensus? In what group is this the popular opinion—the student body, the faculty, the alumni? The Athletic Committee, according to member Richard Alderson, has not even discussed such a move.

Concerning subsidization, she states that Millsaps stands alone in the program of nonsubsidization. This is not true; there are many colleges that do not subsidize football, including several that we now play. We continue to play Sewanee, Southeastern, and other colleges that have changed their subsidization policies, because we have contracts to play these colleges for a certain number of years. We are honor-bound to fulfill these contracts, but as they run out, we will drop the colleges that subsidize and add colleges that operate on an equal basis.

Then in a paragraph almost unrelated to the rest of the article, Miss Burnet attacks the areas of choral music and dramatics at Millsaps. Says she: "The amount spent on Millsaps' elaborate dramatic productions and her FOUR choirs is obscure . . . how much do they cost? Athletes practice the year round, not an hour a day or two hours a day the week before performance." This whole paragraph is infuriating to me, as a Player and Singers. To begin with, no mysterious veil surrounds expenditures in either of these areas. The Speech and Music fee is listed on the same page of the catalog as the Physical Education fee: $6.00 each semester, for both activities, as opposed to $12.00 for P. E. But the money from this fee is **not** used to support the choral music program. Millsaps' FOUR choirs are self-sustaining. All proceeds from concerts, etc., go to the Singers Fund, and everything the choirs buy, from music to charter buses for tours, comes from this fund.

Which team—baseball, football, basketball, tennis—practices year-round? And which choir practices only 5 to 10 hours before a performance? It is the choirs, I must point out, that practice a consistent 4 hours a week from September to June, plus additional practice hours immediately before concert-time. But whose business is it if we practice 7 or 70 hours each week, because the singers contribute more to the prestige of Millsaps than any other group, without costing the student a cent.

Finally, Miss Burnet says that the students, because they shell out $12 apiece to the Athletic Fund, will control the decision to abolish or subsidize football. Where does this information come from? If students could decide administrative policy, a required chapel session would have been abolished generations ago. May I suggest a new cause for our crusader to champion: the abolition of misinformed, unplanned, and last-minute editorials.

Sincerely,
Woody Thornton

KA's Ask Policy Review

December 10, 1964

We, the men of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, sharing a sincere and earnest concern for the good name and reputation of Millsaps College, and fearful for its future, do hereby appeal to the administration and faculty of our college for a reconsideration of those policies which the administraion and faculty apparently would have the college pursue in regard to matters involving Negroes on the campus.

We fear that Millsaps' steps in this direction might have been taken too abruptly and hastily and have tended to isolate our college from the community and state in which it must continue to be respected, accepted, and supported if Millsaps College is to continue its long-standing tradition of scholastic excellence.

We agree that there is a vast, distinct difference between a notoriety for racial agitation, and a reputation for academic achievement.

We do hereby endorse this statement and instruct its submission to the Purple and White for publication.

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Now I realize that, because instrumental music — like athletics — is de-emphasized in the school's budget, the musicians for a pit orchestra simply cannot be obtained from the Millsaps faculty and student body; but a greater number can be obtained from the campus than are. As for the other two points, several Millsaps students are capable of designing the necessary sets, and at least one—Lynne Krutz to be specific — is capable of choreographing a show.

It was rumored after the closing of our last musical that once again our production was not quite the financial success everyone had first expected it to be. Perhaps the players could have made ends meet had they been restricted to strictly on-campus talent as are our athletic teams.

Thank you,
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As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Chill December winds are blowing 1964 to a close and bringing with them holidays and bayberry candles and music everywhere.

The Concert Choir began their busy Christmas season in Memphis where they appeared in two concerts with the Memphis Symphony. The concerts were a tremendous success. I say this freely even though I am a member of the Choir. For the trip was a success because of the direction and musicianship of the very outstanding men—Leland Byler, director of the Choir, and Vincent deFrank, Symphony conductor.

From the first concert Sunday afternoon until the last one Tuesday night, most of the choir members enjoyed their days of leisure to the utmost. However, while they were Christmas shopping, gawking at the skyline, buying wedding dresses and the like, the Troubadours were busy selling Millsaps to Memphis.

To prove how their performances went over, I quote from the Commercial Appeal. "The program of popular music begins with a medley from 'Hello, Dolly,' and is as smoothly choreographed as the Fred Waring Show. Furthermore, the singing is better. They perform with piano and percussion, and the man slapping the bass fiddle is Mr. Byler himself.

'The Troubadours are the newest vocal group at Millsaps and were formed a year ago . . . The new group has been an instant hit and anyone who has heard them can understand why. The students are attractive and talented, and their performances arrefreshingly joyful in an age of folk music with Messages."

Sunday afternoon a full auditorium of people heard the combined choirs—Chapel, Madrigals, and Concert—and orchestra, under the direction of Leland Byler, in Millsaps' annual presentation of Handel's **Messiah.** I can't comment about the overall effect, but I know at least one thing about the performance. And that is that the soloists were superb. They were Joseph Rawlins, tenor, Richard Alderson, bass, Mrs. Armand Coullet, soprano, and Mrs. Robert Bergmark, contralto. During the course of that afternoon, it became Christmas indeed.

The Christmas season at Millsaps comes to a close Wednesday night with the Music Department's Feast of Carols.

I tried to think of an appropriate Christmas poem with which to end this column. But I couldn't, so I am printing for your enjoyment my favorite winter poem.

When icicles hang by the wall,
And Dick the shepherd blows his nail,
And Tom bears logs into the hall,
And Milk comes frozen home in pail,
When blood is nipped and ways be foul,
Then nightly sings the staring owl,
"Tu-whit, to-who!"
A merry note.
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

My sentiments exactly, Mr. Shakespeare.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 December 16, 1964

Let's grow up

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The Lambda Chi's led in rousing spirits with impromptu pep rallies and a staunch cheering section at the football games; the KA's put down the Confederate flak and picked up Millsaps pennants, and the Sigs were on the football field—most of them were Sigs —grinding out yardage against what seemed at times insurmountable odds with more concern for a school and winning for it than for the shortcomings and excuses of a faulty atheltic program, which were always there had they chosen to fall back on them. And of course, dear to my heart, the Independents won first place with their display at Homecoming. In short, what this campus has attained in the first hundred days is unity—more untiy and cooperation (and results) than I have seen since I have known Millsaps.

Fox Praised

To what can this be attributed? The answers could be many and varied; but we must all look, in the final analysis, to the leadership on campus and to the one who has that title which carries magic and automatic aloofness: the President. President Fox has shown me more executive potential than anyone I have seen in the years I have been associated with all realms of student government. This is what the Pikes have contributed.

"The Presidency," said Woodrow Wilson, "Is lige a sunrise; you cannot describe it; it must be experienced." There is no one who can tell you what the responsibilities of the President—of anything—is like; because as Dr. Gordon G. Henderson will tell you, no one else knows what the view is like from the President's office. The results of the President's efforts this year range from the initial successes of the Union parties to the small things like the return of the nickle Coke.

Diplomacy Important

He has enough executive finesse to handle an irate band member who becomes downright impertinate at the President's decision nnot to have the Millsaps Band march at the Homecoming game and enough leadership and knowhow to see to it that an obviously ill-considered petition for unlimited cuts is quietly tabled. No one who has seen Gary Fox work can have reservations about his dedication to his office and his school. He is in short, a good—nay—an exceptional President. This was evident from the start.

He ran against the KA's and the Sigs to become the first Pike elected President in four years. Too, he was fortunate to obtain from the hands of the electorate an administrative team second to none: Vice-President Jacks, the most valuable man on the team, has already left his mark on the office. A recording secretary in Jeanne Burnet, who keeps such flawless minutes is invaluable; and who can doubt the sincerity and ability of Kathy Khayat as treasurer?

Election Speculation

But with the SEB elections, the only ones remaining,, there is already speculation — or there should be—as to who will succeed the President. With the elections only a few months oof, the time for decision draws shorter.

Delving into pure politics we have to here thrown away all social etiquette and come down to a good liberal practice and "speculate." We have to suppose. Who stands among us as heir-apparent to the Presidency of the SEB? The Vice-President? In all probability, yes—except for the fact that he intends to graduate in the summer of '65. This, obviously leaves the field open—for no one has a better claim to succession than the number two man of a great administration.

LWBoys ltro!B _-l &ir- en setaoi

Who?

Instinctively, then, the eyes of the amateur campus political scientist turn to the fraternity houses—especially toward the KA house. There cannot be anyone who knows about politics on the Millsaps campus who can fail to take into account the organization and ability (I am loath to use the term "machine") that the KA's have. But the KA's, as is so often true of an outfit like theirs, have too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

The Sigs? No one there seems interested; cetrainly they have not thought much about it before losing Gerald Jacks. The Lambda Chi's? Here are some possibilities, but not this year—next. The Pikes? Can they do it two years in a row? The odds are against them.

Hard to Follow

Now what we have done here is to eliminate everybody (except the GDI's, who, like the Republicans, don't figure in much of anything these days). The reason for this turn of events is inherent in the problem. As has been pointed out, President Fox's Administration is not going to be an easy act to follow. Gary Fox, himself, is no easy man to duplicate, no matter what he does.

So it could be asked, if these norms that President Fox has set up are to hold true as a criteria in the public mind, is there anyone who wants the job? Is there anyone who can do it as well or better? These are interesting questions but must be answered in another column, at another time—probably better by another author. It would be interesting to see.

lowROAD

By McDOUG LL

This, friends (if the term is not too presumptuous), is lowROAD's final appearance. Defenseless 'gainst Time's scythe, the plaid column head will be thrown into the printer's hellbox (an authentic journalistic term, be assured), and the writer will sink willingly into oblivion.

With only one more edition of the Purple and White remaining under the present editorship, one is inclined to reflection. At the present, lowROAD's only thought is that over 2,000 miles have been traversed en route to and from Keith Press in Raymond. However, she is quite sure that by issue No. 12 she will have succumbed to all the nostalgia and sentiment appropriate for such occasions. Nevertheless, as this is her last opportunity for public expression, she will say now that the experience has been most rewarding.

* * *

In a recent "Saturday Review" one reads how people of various professions and occupations might most appropriately be put out of their calling. Examples: electricians get delighted; musicians denoted; cowboys deranged; models deposed; mediums dispirited; dressmakers unbiased; Far Eastern diplomats disoriented; office workers defiled.

Additional contributions from second floor Franklin included these gems: poets get delineated; medieval monks described; medieval manor lords demoated.

* * *

There has been a great deal of discussion of late concerning the library incidents on Tuesday and Saturday of last week (see page 1). Granted, the student body should be informed by the administration about college policies; but there was no excuse for such discourteous behavior on the part of a few students toward the visitors.

Now for the college's responsibility. Only a few students really know how the college stands with regard to the integration of events and buildings on the campus, and these students, for the most part, are those who went on their own to consult with the college authorities.

An effort was made last year to further communication between administration and students. Faculty advisors of the eight social organizations met with their respective groups for informal and informative discussions of current college policies. This effort was splendid as far as it went,, but it did not go far enough to reach the independents and town students — over half of the students—and it was not pursued further. Attempts of this kind should be enlarged and continued more frequently.

In short, the administration cannot expect complete cooperation from the student population unless it plays fair with it. Hiding behind broad generalities and moral theories will not do. It's time for theoreticians to develop racticality. Dean Laney appeared to do just that in last Thursday's chapel when he addressed the student body on the subject of the library incidents.

In the future, perhaps better communication between administration and faculty and students will help to prevent such inexcusable outbursts of student indignation. This does not mean that communication per se will be a general practitioner's panacea, but that it will help to assuage a general feeling of mistrust regarding Millsaps.

lowROAD is now going to express her opinion of the letter written by her friend Jon Smith which concerned the selection of Who's Who and which appeared in last week's Purple and White. Her opinion: the encomia offered for lowROAD's courage in expressing her sentiments were too profuse. What she said required approximately five lines and no courage. Neither did she say what he intimated that she said, namely that the honor was "bastardized" by "undeserving" and "lothsome" people who accepted the honor. What she did say was that many deserving people were left out of the ranks of the elite. What she thinks is that perhaps the method of selection can be revised so that it will not happen again.

—30—

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Chill December winds are blowing 1964 to a close and bringing with them holidays and bayberry candles and music everywhere.

The Concert Choir began their busy Christmas season in Memphis where they appeared in two concerts with the Memphis Symphony. The concerts were a tremendous success. I say this freely even though I am a member of the Choir. For the trip was a success because of the direction and musicianship of the very outstanding men—Leland Byler, director of the Choir, and Vincent deFrank, Symphony conductor.

From the first concert Sunday afternoon until the last one Tuesday night, most of the choir members enjoyed their days of leisure to the utmost. However, while they were Christmas shopping, gawking at the skyline, buying wedding dresses and the like, the Troubadours were busy selling Millsaps to Memphis.

To prove how their performances went over, I quote from the Commercial Appeal. "The program of popular music begins with a medley from 'Hello, Dolly,' and is as smoothly choreographed as the Fred Waring Show. Furthermore, the singing is better. They perform with piano and percussion, and the man slapping the bass fiddle is Mr. Byler himself.

'The Troubadours are the newest vocal group at Millsaps and were formed a year ago . . . The new group has been an instant hit and anyone who has heard them can understand why. The students are attractive and talented, and their performances arrefreshingly joyful in an age of folk music with Messages."

Sunday afternoon a full auditorium of people heard the combined choirs—Chapel, Madrigals, and Concert—and orchestra, under the direction of Leland Byler, in Millsaps' annual presentation of Handel's **Messiah.** I can't comment about the overall effect, but I know at least one thing about the performance. And that is that the soloists were superb. They were Joseph Rawlins, tenor, Richard Alderson, bass, Mrs. Armand Coullet, soprano, and Mrs. Robert Bergmark, contralto. During the course of that afternoon, it became Christmas indeed.

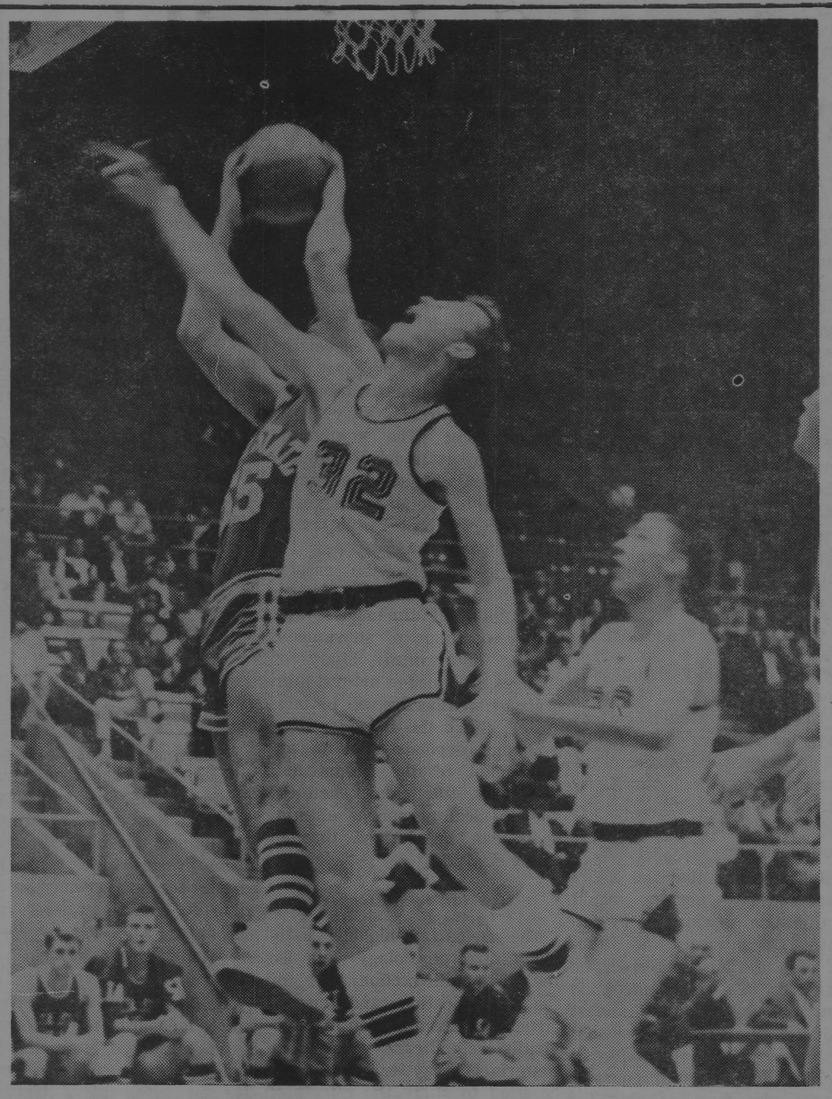
The Christmas season at Millsaps comes to a close Wednesday night with the Music Department's Feast of Carols.

I tried to think of an appropriate Christmas poem with which to end this column. But I couldn't, so I am printing for your enjoyment my favorite winter poem.

When icicles hang by the wall,
And Dick the shepherd blows his nail,
And Tom bears logs into the hall,
And Milk comes frozen home in pail,
When blood is nipped and ways be foul.
Then nightly sings the staring owl,
"Tu-whit, to-who!"
A merry note.
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

My sentiments exactly, Mr. Shakespeare.

Majors Play First Game In Buie Gym, Seek To Break Eight-Game Losing Skid



STORY OF A BALL GAME — One picture is said to be worth 1000 words, and in this case it is as Millsaps center Jimmy Roberts tries his best for a rebound but just can't get up over a taller Delta State player. Also pictured is Millsaps forward Bobby Luckett.

KA's Down LXA Sigs best Inds., Meet For Title

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma advanced to positions in the finals of the Montgomery Invitational Basketball Tournament last week via victories over Lambda Chi Alpha and the Independents, respectively. They met Monday night in the tourney climax after this paper had gone to press.

Each game was played on Monday night, with the KA-LXA game first. That contest proved to be a match between a balanced KA attack and tight defense against the two-man scoring threat and overall height of the Lambda Chi's.

The first half was a display on both sides of extremely deliberate play resulting in a 14-11 KA lead. In the second half both sides picked up the tempo and, in doing so, the KA's increased their margin gradually to wind up on the victor's end of the 39-32 point count.

For the Lambda Chi's, Jerry Duck had fifteen points and Buddy Birdsong fourteen, scoring between them all but three of the Lambda points. Steve Franks and Tommy Davis led the KA defensive efforts, while Davis was highpoint man for KA with nine markers.

In the nightcap of the Monday twinbill, Kappa Sigma utilized a devastating fast break to thoroughly rout the Independents 65-36. The Independents, although having a definite height disadvantage, attempted to run with the Sigs, and this proved to be their downfall.

For the Sigs, Rod Bartlett, George Williamson, and Paul Miller provided the bulk of the scoring; Bartlett ocntributed fifteen points, and Williamson and Miller had seventeen each. Richard was top scorer with ten for the Independents.

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Millsaps' small but scrappy cagers take the Buie Gym floor tonight for the second time this season against powerful Sewanee after hosting David Lipscomb College last night. Sewanee last week scored a resounding victory over Ole Miss.

Coach James Montgomery's basketeers were out to break an eight-game losing streak which has sent them without a victory thus far this season. Last week the Majors went down twice, losing 94-66 to powerful Delta State in the Mississippi Coliseum and 91-63 to Birmingham Southern in Birmingham.

Against Delta State, first game ever for Millsaps in the Coliseum, the Majors got only one shot for every two or three the Statesmen took and Millsaps' quint was never in the game.

The tall Deltans grabbed a 15-2 lead and upped the margin to 24 points on several occasions during the first half before the Majors cut it to 48-29 at halftime. Millsaps never led and was tied only once, at 2-2 in the opening minutes.

In the second half, Coach Montgomery made several substitutions and the Majors played well but just couldn't catch up. Delta State's biggest advantage was 30 points at 80-50, 91-61, and 92-62.

Defense Change

The Majors played on almost even terms after switching from a zone defense to man-to-man with 7:29 left in the first half. At that point, the Purple and White were down by 24 points.

Both squads shot at about the same percentages but Delta State pulled down 81 rebounds compared to Millsaps' 36.

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARY

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Jimmy Roberts	4	2	4	3	11	3	7
Charle Moore	12	1	6	3	8	3	5
Bob Luckett	14	1	1	1	4	3	3
Doug Greene	2	1	0	0	1	0	2
Rudy Odom	13	8	5	3	3	3	19
Ronnie Husband	7	1	4	3	6	1	5
Hap Wheeler	4	2	2	2	0	1	6
Dick Lee	11	5	0	0	0	0	0
Jerome Milner	5	1	0	0	2	0	2
Johnny Nikolic	2	1	0	0	0	0	2
Reggis Gerstein	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	79	24	27	18	37	20	66

Halftime score: Delta State 28, Millsaps 29.

Rudy Odom, senior guard, paced Millsaps in scoring with 19 points but only one other Major hit in double figures, Dick Lee who tallied 10 and played well in a reserve role..

The second game of the night's double-header at the Coliseum was captured by William Carey in a 77-74 thriller with Mississippi College. Both teams entered the contest undefeated with three wins under their belts.

Height Hurts Again

Friday night at Birmingham, the Majors had their problems on the boards and couldn't find the shooting range in the first half while Southern fired in almost 50 per cent of their attempted goals.

The Majors again fell out of reach early in the contest and couldn't get back in the game despite ripping the cords for 49 per cent from the floor in the second twenty-minute period.

Rudy Odom again led Millsaps in scoring with 18 points while Jerome Milner, playing only his second game with the Majors, contributed 15. Milner hit a torrid seven of eight field goal attempts and also connected with his only free shot try.

Following tonight and tomorrow night's action, the Majors will play next at Forest Hill Friday and Saturday in the Holiday Classic tournament.

Banquet Fetes Gridders; Billy Stacy is Speaker

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Billy Stacy, former All-Southeastern Conference and All-American quarterback and All-Pro defensive back, was the principal speaker at Thursday night's football awards banquet in the Millsaps cafeteria.

Stacy spoke on the importance of athletics and their relation to life, emphasizing that participation in athletics tends to make a well-rounded individual.

Stacy praised Millsaps gridders for going out and playing every day despite not having scholarships. He pointed out that in most addresses he discusses the importance of education and athletics, but at Millsaps he didn't think he need stress education because it always came first, anyway.

Quarterback - halfback Jerry Drane was presented the H. T. Newell "Most Valuable Player" award by head coach Harper Davis. Drane, along with other award winners, was selected by the players themselves.

Wentworth Honored

Tackle Earl Wentworth was awarded the James Hood outstanding lineman trophy, given in honor of the former Millsaps star gridder who was killed this summer in a training accident at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg. James Berry of Gulfport, Hood's roommate in college, presented the trophy.

Fullback Red Shelton was awarded the most improved player trophy while Richard Warren was honored as best blocker. Both trophies were presented by David Clark, president of the M-Club.

Heber Ladner, Secretary of State for many years, represented the Millsaps Boosters Club of which he is president, and praised the improvement of the Majors during the year.

Coaches Davis and Tommy Ranager pointed out that signs are evident of better things to come after this year's 0-8 record. Davis presented certificates to those earning letters, and also recognized the players who did not letter as well as other guests present.

Doby Bartling, former head football coach at Millsaps, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Bartling also had words of praise for improvement made during the year as well as the excellent coaching job done by Davis and Ranager.

Moore, Luckett Hold Berths On Basketball Starting Five

By BEN MITCHELL

When the Millsaps Majors take the floor tonight the starting forwards will be Charles Moore and Bobby Luckett. The two have led the Millsaps offense early in the season.

Moore, a 6'2" 190 pound senior from Jackson, is in his third year playing first sring forward. Charles played his freshman and sophomore year but didn't play last season.

Consistent Player

Averaging 12 points per game through his first four outings, Moore hit on 46 per cent of his field goal attempts and 57 per cent of his free throws. Charles' main attribute, according to Coach James Montgomery, is his consistency.

Moore is a political science major and he intends to do graduate work. He was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

National Fame

Luckett, 6'3", 185 pound junior from Loretto, Kentucky, is in his first year at Millsaps. Bobby has played at St. Leo Junior College in St. Leo, Florida for two years and, during his freshman season, his St. Leo team ranked second in the nation among junior colleges.

Luckett averaged 16 points per game in his first four contests with the Majors, ripping through 46 per cent of his field goal attempts and 70 per cent of his foul tosses. Luckett leads the team in rebounds, averaging 12 per game.

In the Belhaven Pre-Season Tournament, Lucket was named to the all-tourney team.

Sports Briefs

Head football coach Harper Davis has renewed a call for manager - trainers for spring training and next football season. Only one person has applied thus far and two more are needed. Anyone interested should get in touch with either Coach Davis or Coach Ranager.

Also, Davis reminds prospective gridders that "spring" training will start early—first week in February—and that men desiring to play next year will be expected out for practice.

* * * *

Final note on predictions: your sports editor was 9-7 on his last week of regular college football prognostications, and ended up 28-18 for an abbreviated season excluding bowl choices.

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TGINo12

DR. BENJAMIN B. GRAVES, newly chosen Millsaps president, talks with Dr. Frank Laney, academic dean, in front of the Christian Center during Dr. Graves' visit to the campus prior to his January 6 chapel address. Having found a replacemen for his teaching position at the University of Mississippi, he will assume full-time duties as president February 1 rather than June 1, as was previously announced.

—Photo by Bob Pickett

Dr. Benjamin Graves To Assume Presidential Duties on Feb. 1

By CAROL MOORE

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, newly-elected president of Millsaps College, will be on campus full-time beginning February 1, college officials announced Saturday.

At the time of the announcement of his selection on December 19, he occupied a professorship in industrial economics at the University of Mississippi.

He succeeds Homer Ellis Finger, Jr., who was elected a bishop in the Methodist Church in July after twelve years as Millsaps' chief executive.

Eight-Member Board

A committee named by Nat Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees, had been interviewing possibilities for the position since Dr. Finger's departure. Composed of four members of the Board, two members of the faculty, a member of the Alumni Association, and a member of Millsaps Associates, the committee's recommendation was considered by the Board before its final choice.

Dr. Graves, who will be the seventh president of the 73-year-old Methodist-supported college, has held the Milner Chair of Industrial Economics at the University of Mississippi since last August. He has also taught at Louisiana State University, advancing from the rank of part-time instructor to assistant professor in the three years of his association with the university. In 1962 he became an associate professor at the University of Virginia, remaining there until last August.

Industrial Experience

Dr. Graves was for a number of years associated with Esso Standard Oil Company in staff and advisory capacities at Baton Rouge and in New York in the fields of employee relations and personnel management, business and cost analysis, purchasing and public relations.

In 1942 Dr. Graves graduated from the University of Mississippi, where he held a college record for quality points earned in one semester's work. He received the Master's degree in business administration from the Business Administration and the Harvard Graduate School of Busniess Administration and the Ph.D. degree from LSU.

Writings

He is the author of several articles appearing in Louisiana publications and assisted in the production and editing of a documentary film which was one of three American films winning awards at the Venice and Edinburgh film festivals in 1955. The film, entitled "The Pirogue Maker," was produced by Standard Oil Company.

Dr. Graves served as vice-chairman of the Official Board of University Methodist Church in Baton Rouge. He is now a member of the University Methodist Church in Oxford.

Civic Worker

He was an officer in the Chamber of Commerce and the United Givers Fund in Baton Rouge.

Serving in the Navy during World War II, Graves was a member of the Naval Reserve until 1955, when he resigned with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Graves, 44, was born in Soso, Mississippi, and is married to the former Hazeline Wood. The couple have three children, Benjamin, Janis, and Cynthia.

Emory Theologian To Appear Here In Annual Decell Lectureship Series

P R Release

Dr. William Ragsdale Cannon, author, and educator, will deliver five addresses in the annual J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship Series, scheduled this year for February 8-10.

Dr. Cannon, dean of Candler School of Theology and professor of church history at Emory University, has announced "The New Testament Speaks To Our Generation" as his theme.

Schedule for the lectures is as follows: Monday, February 8, 10:15 a.m., "Through the Birth of Jesus"; Monday, 7 p.m., "Through the Training of the Apostles"; Tuesday, 10 a.m., "Through the Institution of the Sacraments"; Tuesday, 7 p.m., "Through the Establishment of the Church"; and Wednesday, 10:15 a.m., "Through the Resurrection of Jesus." All lectures will be given in the Christian Center auditorium.

Dr. Cannon, who was a first honor graduate of the University of Georgia and the Yale Divinity School, holds the Ph.D. degree from Yale. He has received honorary degrees from Asbury College and Temple University. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

A past president of the Association of Deans of Methodist Theological Schools, he is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Protestant Radio and Television Center, a member of the Commission on Worship of the Methodist Church, chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training of the North Georgia Conference, and a member of the World Methodist Council.

He is the author of "A Faith for These Times," "The Christian Church," "The Theology of John Wesley," "Our Protestant Faith," "Our Faith in Love," "The Redeemer," "The History of Christianity in the Middle Ages," and "Journeys after Saint Paul.

Dr. Cannon has served as visiting professor of church history at Garrett Biblical Institute and Richmond College of the University of London. He was a visiting lecturer at Westmnister School in London and was general editor of a definitive edition of works by John Wesley by a group of international scholars.

The J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship Program was established at Millsaps in 1948 as a memorial to Bishop Decell. The purpose of the program is to bring to the campus men of scholarship in the fields of literature, science, philosophy, and religion. Last year Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, chairman of the department of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, was the featured speaker.

Concert Choir Performs For Choral Conductors

Boarding buses at 6:30 a.m. January 15, Concert Choir members travelled to New Orleans to perform at the Southeastern Choral Conductors Conference held January 14-16.

The 50-voice a cappella choir, directed by Leland Byler, sang at 1:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral. The Singers performed "Messe de minuet pour Noel," by Charpentier, and "Cherubic Hymn," by Howard Hanson.

The conference was directed by Hugh Ross, internationally known choral director from New York City.

A maximum of eight choirs will perform during the three-day conference. Following each appearance Ross conducted a laboratory session with the performing choir.

Soloists for the Singers were Anna Dennery, Jackson, soprano; Genrose Mullen, Jackson, soprano; Joseph Rawlins, instructor of music, tenor; George Pickett, Jackson, tenor; Lynne Krutz, Belzoni, contralto; Marion Francis, Jackson, contralto; Beth Boswell, Cleveland, contralto; John Morrow, Jackson, bass; and Mark Matheny, Meridian, bass.

The program presented by the Singers in New Orleans was essentially the one performed in a December appearance with the Memphis Symphony.

Choral conductors throughout the Southeast were in attendance at the New Orleans conference to hear the choirs and Ross' critical evaluation of their performances.

Eight States Send Debaters To Millsaps Forensics Meet

By MARIE SMITH

Millsaps' Twenty-Fifth Annual Debate Tournament was held here January 8 and 9, with a total of 72 teams representing 22 colleges and universities in 8 states participating.

Final winners in the Men's Division were Bruce Di Placido and Fournier Gale from the University of Alabama, defeating Bill Oliver and Jimmy Arnold of Harding College. In the semi-finals the University of Alabama team defeated John Bargeron and Don Foyer of Emory University, and the Harding College team won over Bobby Newell and Skeet Osborn of Mississippi College.

Women's Winners

In the Women's Division Donna Wilson and Janelle McCammon of Centenary College won the finals, defeating Mozella Pettus and Becky Bates of Howard College. The Centenary team reached the finals against Jo Anne McCullough and Kay Wienand of the University of Alabama, while the Howard College team eliminated Jane Land and Judy Smith of Mississippi College in the semi-finals.

Claiming top honors in the Junior Division was the University of Houston team composed of Russell McMains and Richard Parker. They defeated Sue Cattani and Gary Strell of the University of Southern Illinois. The University of Houston team won over James Hayes and Earl Catcholais of the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the semi-finals, with the University of Southern Illinois winning over Martin Grimm and Larry Doherty in the semi-finals.

Oratory

In the oratory contest, with 29 speakers competing, Tony Parker of the University of Houston and Mozella Pettus of Howard College captured first and second place, respectively.

Taking first place in the Extemporaneous Speech contest was Bruce Di Placido of the University of Alabama, with Don Fowler of Emory University placing second among 23 contestants.

Edward M. Collins, Jr., director of the tournament, commented, "I think that the Twenty-Fifth Millsaps Debate Tournament was a success, and this success is due largely to all the students and faculty members who gave so generously of their time."

Registration

Second semester registration will take place Wednesday, February 3, in Murrah Hall. Continuing a practice begun last year, registration of all classes will be completed in one day instead of the usual two.

Seniors will register from 8:30 till 10:00; juniors from 10:00 till 12:00; sophomores from 1:30 till 2:30; and freshmen from 2:30 till 4:30. Transfer students will register with their respective classes.

Class meetings will begin Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock, allowing each class to meet at least once before the beginning of the first full week of classes on Monday, February 8.

National MSM Conducts Conference in Nebraska

Thirty-five hundred college students and campus ministers from 50 states and 40 nations, among them three Millsaps students, Mary Neal ,Richerson Laura Trent, and Bill McRae, gathered in Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Eighth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement held December 28-January 2.

Church In the World

During the week delegates explored the theme of the Conference, "The Church in the World," in an attempt to see its relevance in all phases of life. Depth Study groups investigated such topics as: architecture, medicine, psychology, music, political science, and biology; Sub-Conference groups considered "Poverty and Affluence—An American Dilemma," "Christian Ethics and Today's Student," "The Racial Revolution and the Responsible Church," and "How to Be Human in a Dehumanized Culture."

Addresses at the evening general sessions also followed this theme. Dr. Jose Miguez-Bonio, president of the Union Telohogical Sminary, spoke on "The Revolution in Latin America." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., recipient of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, addressed the Conference on "Christian Responsibility in the Racial Revolution." "Christion Responsibility in the Political Order" was the topic of the Honorable John Bradmas, Congressman from Indiana.

Hootenanny

Special programs included "A Hoot for the Hip," presented by folk singer Will Holt, composer of "Lemon Tree," and the world premiere performance of three cantatas on "The Prologue to the Gospel of John."

This MSM conference offered an opportunity for Christians to come together for study of the Church in the world and to gain a better understanding of each other and our natural problems," commented Bill McRae. "On the whole, it was a profitable week for exchang of ideas ending on a note of common commitment."

A program on the highlights of the Conference will be presented at Millsaps MSM early in the second smester.

Engineer Speaks On Measurement At AIP Meeting

Speaking to the Millsaps section of the American Institute of Physics on January 4 was M. F. Hayles of Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Hayles is Project Engineer at Vitro Services Division, Vitro Corporation of America. He attended Southwestern University and Auburn University.

His talk, "Large Space Measurements," pertained to the instruments and measurements used at Eglin in missile tests on the Florida coast to find the exact location of the missiles in space at every moment. A question and answer session followed the lecture.

Several speakers have been scheduled by the AIP in the next two months. Among these are Dr. William A. Gibson from Oak Ridge, speaking on "Space Radiation and the Shielding of Manned Space Vehicles" on February 8; Dr. Keith Symon, Professor of Physics at the University of Wisconsin, speaking on "High Energy Physics" on February 24; and Dr. Arlo U. Landolt, Professor of Astronomy at LSU on March 12.

Pickett To Act as Business Manager

Shattuck Named New Editor of Purple & White

By MARIE SMITH

Harry Shattuck has been named editor of the Purple & White for the next two semesters and George Pickett will serve as business manager. Both sophomore political science majors, they plan to publish their first edition in mid-February.

Experience

A broad journalistic background figured strongly in Shattuck's selection as editor by the publications council. In his senior year, he served as editor of The Student Prints, the Bay St. Louis High school paper. While working as sports writer for the Sea Coast Echo, the Hancock County weekly, he also gained experience in headline writing and setting, proof-reading, make-up, and news reporting.

He has written articles on a part-time basis for the Gulfport-Biloxi Daily Herald and the New Orleans Times-Picayune. His experience on the Purple and White includes three semesters on the sports staff, serving this past semester as sports editor.

Other Activities

Shattuck's other activities, provide a background of experience. A member of the debate team for two years, he was recently tapped into Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary fraternity. He was chosen as an alternate delegate to Mississippi Youth Congress in December, 1964, and served in the Senate. His aspirations for the future include a career in journalism, either in the newspaper or magazine field.

Commenting on his new appointment, Shattuck said, "It won't be easy to follow co-editors Mary Ford McDougall and Mac Heard, as they have done an excellent job. I hope to continue many of the same features currently found in the P & W, with hopefully a few improvements and additions."

Plans Changes

Listing several of his intended changes, the new editor said he planned to look into the possibilities of publishing the paper in the newer offset style of printing. He also intends to reprint editorials from other collegiate newspapers so that Millsaps students can see first-hand what opinions other students have on important matters.

In regard to editorial policy, Harry stated, "I cannot say right now what it will be, except that I hope to present fairly each side of a matter, although not hesitating to take a definite stand where I feel it is needed."

Business Manager

The other top position on the paper, that of business manager, will be filled by George Pickett, also a political science major. His duties will include keeping records and handling all the paper's financial affairs.

Pickett acquired his first journalistic experience by serving in various capacities on Jackson's Murrah High newspaper and annual staffs. At Millsaps he worked this past semester as assistant business manager of the P & W.

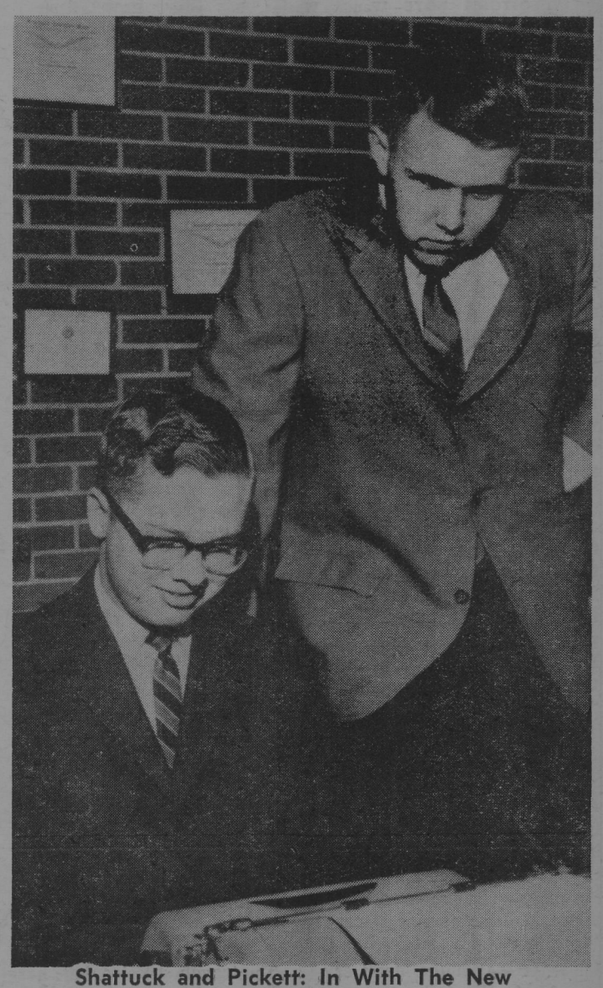
His other activities include membership in the Millsaps Troubadours, the Concert Choir, and Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is included on the Dean's List.

Advertising Experience

George said he intends to expand the advertising clientele of the newspaper, thereby getting more community interest in the paper and in the school.

Jim Gabbert, the incumbent business manager, said of George's appointment, "George has done a wonderful job selling ads this fall, and I would have been really snowed under with work if he had not helped me. I think he will be a very successful business manager, and I hope he enjoys the job and learns as much from it as I have."

The outgoing editors, Miss McDougall and Heard, commenting on the new P & W staff heads, said, "We expect a journalistically sound and editorially stimulating volume of the Purple and White under the next editorship. Harry and George have our best wishes for every success in the demanding but rewarding duties they have assumed."



Shattuck and Pickett: In With The New

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 January 27, 1965

What price mediocrity?

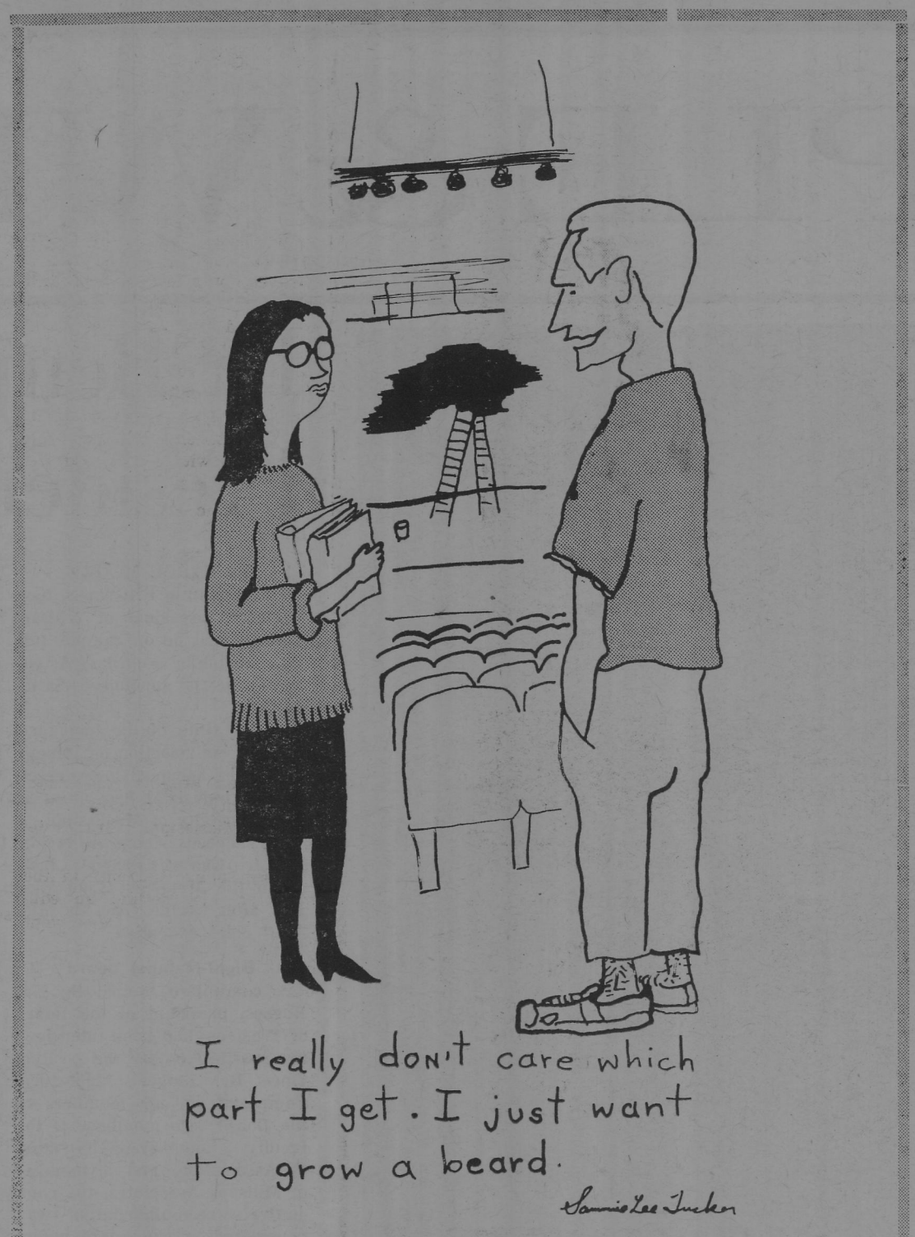
Tradition allots even a drowning man three chances to save himself. Will actuality be as kind to Millsaps? Hopefully, yes, but she herself must make the initial effort.. It begins with an evaluation of herself and the realization that she is a little too complacently succumbing to mediocrity. On this campus it is not entirely unlikely that an astute observer might see mediocre students attending mediocre lectures by mediocre professors, engaging in worse than mediocre athletic contests, and worst of all accepting mediocrity as part of the cherished heritage of the small Christian liberal arts college on Methodist Hill. Perhaps one might consider this too gross an exaggeration when he considers individual examples of superior students and superior faculty who have been and who are the vital force of the institution; perhaps he would not when he considers those students and faculty who are too lazy to put forth the effort to make Millsaps equal to the image she tries to project.

Too long has Millsaps indulged herself with fancies of her rigorous entrance requirements, her intellectually stimulating environment, and her high standards of academic excellence. These admirable qualities no longer characterize the College. Somehow she is surviving on her reputation, still attracting sufficiently large freshman classes, but losing sophomores and juniors in too large numbers to maintain what is considered average enrollment. Many transfer because they do not find here the academic climate and intellectual activity they are seeking; they do not wish merely to get by. Others remain, but grow nonchalant, slack, and rather perfunctory in their studies: why, because everyone else seems to be.

Every institution has some distinguishing feature which it tries, or does not try, as the case may be, to present to the public whether it be offering assured graduation, gay social life, winning football teams, coldly elite atmospheric conditions, or exciting academic discipline. The reputed characteristic of Millsaps has been and should be that of academic excellence. This excellence should carry over into all extracurricular activities, for, to use a rather frayed cliche, anything worth doing is worth doing excellently. And anything that does not fit this standard should be improved or, if improvement is not possible, abandoned.

Millsaps' new president is apparently of the same opinion. From his recent address to the student body, one concludes that he intends to upgrade the curriculum and intensify the emphasis on scholarship. This is fine, but he cannot do it alone: he must have the sympathy and enthusiastic support of every student and every professor before his program can succeed. Can Millsaps come once more to deserve her reputation of academic excellence, the image which she wishes to project? WILL she?

—MFMcD



In Letter to Editors

Editor Ed Williams of Mississippian Commends P & W Editorial Stands

Miss Mary Ford McDougall
Mr. Mac Heard
Co-editors, The Purple & White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.

Dear Co-editors:

I see in Miss McDougall's lowROAD column in the Dec. 16 issue of Purple & White that the next issue will be the final one under the present editors.

I have enjoyed very much reading the exchange issues which we receive. I believe that you deserve praise for the job you have done. Your newspaper is attractive, but more than that it is readable. I have found something in each issue—mostly on the editorial page—with which I have either wholeheartedly agreed or strongly disagreed. I see your readers apparently have similar reactions, judging by the letters you receive.

Also I compliment you on your willingness to speak out on unpopular issues such as the method of selecting members of Who's Who and the library incident. These issues could easily have been ignored, and would have been by many college newspapers. To do so would have been easy, but would also have been failure to live up to your responsibilities as editors.

Again, congratulations on the job you have done. May the students of Millsaps be fortunate enough to have other editors who do so well.

Sincerely,
Ed Williaams
Mississippi Editor

Wanda Tells Adventures of Europe Wanderers During Year Overseas

EDITOR'S NOTE—Wanda Weems, last year's P&W society editor, is one of six Millsaps students in France on the Junior Year Abroad program. At the editors' request she wrote the following account of the activities and impressions of six innocents abroad. As she wrote it during the Christmas holidays, the dates are about a month behind. The other five students from Millsaps are Ann Middleton, Jo Oliver, Nancy Underwood, Janice Williams, and Bill Croswell.

Aix-en, Provence
December 20, 1964

For those of you who don't know us and who are wondering what in the dickens this is doing in the P&W, I am a representative of the Millsaps Overseas Branch, Aix-en-Provence, France. The six of us, being orphans this Christmas and knowing a new year will begin with perfect precision at Millsaps without us, are feeling a bit insecure.

This column is partially a a plea to be "gone but not forgotten," partially a smattering view of what we're doing and how we like the gypsy life. I'll spare you any bad poetry on the beauties of France and, out of respect to the French, won't use the word "quaint."

Period of Adjustment

We're now about over the transcultural trauma of the first few weeks when we timidly sneaked around Aix carrying maps to find our way home, crying from homesickness, and enraging Frenchmen with our bikes on these narrow streets. We've become a lot less itmid, know the way home, don't cry so often, and have lost all fear of enraged Frenchmen we flatten with our bikes.

But to the experienced French eye we're still as obviously American as if we were wearing the Stars and Stripes draped like a toga. In addition to the opportunity of meeting people, seeing places, and learning to speak a little French, we've shovelled coal for fires, cooked for ourselves, studied by candlelight during a strike, patched tires, and come to appreciate lukewarm Coke. It's really fun.

Illusions Shattered

Many of our illusions about the "old country" have been shattered, and we've learned to laugh with the French at boys in berets — inevitably not French, most often runaways from some place like Idaho who picture themselves to be Parisian bohemians. They usually write poetry, paint, speak poor French, and play atheists. We six are having a wonderful time, are adjusting to life as "furriners," and are trying to say clear of the ranks of the pseudos.

The traveling we've done has been to Geneva, to Barcelona, and around France. This Christmas brave Bill has struck out for Sweden and the girls are hunting warm weather and cheap sweaters in Italy.

No Santa

Since it is Christmas, we are a little nostalgic. There ain't no Santa Claus over here, and Pere Noel doesn't know us from a hole in the ground. We missed the Ole Miss-State game, and even worse, Ann missed the Cardinals' winning the Series.

As a representative of the group, this is about all I'm authorized to say. Individual adventures will sift home through individual letters, and I have no desire to divulge any top secret material. We're fine and are happy, think of y'all often, and wonder about the ones of you we don't know. Around the middle of June we'll start singing "Dixie" again and get on the ship for New York to come home and graduate from Millsaps in '66.

Until then we regret a lot that the bunch of seniors can't fail and hang around next year. It would be nice to have our French bread and eat grits, too. But Millsaps won't become static for our absence, we know. It will be interesting to get home and see the changed and the familiar. Have a good second semester and, when you're bored, write us.

Symposium on Financial Issue

Kernell Debates Present Millsaps Dilemma; Federal Aid vs. Poverty

With the recent passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Law, Millsaps College is faced with what I modestly term a vital decision. The law requires that for the college to continue receiving federal financial assistance it has to sign in the near future a "proposal of intent" to do away with racial discrimination in admissions considerations. In effect, Millsaps College will have to allow any qualified Negro student to become enrolled at Millsaps. If we refuse to sign this agreement we can legally stay segregated, but with adverse financial circumstances. Federal assistance to Millsaps since 1958 has been some $290,000. Academic achievement and research requires money. Millsaps has made this achievement largely on federal monies. What exactly will happen if the Board of Trustees refuse to sign?

NDEA Will Stop

(1) All National Defense Education Act loans will not be renewed. We have received N.D.E.A. loans since 1958. The first year Millsaps alloted about $7,000 in loans; this year loans to Millsaps students total over $80,000. The school has always needed more than it has received and now what we have is jeopardy. The funds for N.D.E.A. loans have already been secured for the summer school semester.

(2) All funds from the National Science Foundation will not be renewed. In the past year some $30,000 in operational equipment now in Sullivan-Harrell came through National Science Foundation's financing. Presently many of Millsaps' faculty participate in federally sponsored summer science programs.

If we do not sign, these professors will not be eligible to continue participation in such programs. Some professors are now on federal research grants; they will become ineligible for such grants as long as they continue at Millsaps.

Rehabilitation Programs

(3) Some students are now participating in federal rehabilitation programs and are receiving funds from these to attend Millsaps. Without compliance they cannot receive these funds to continue their education here.

(4) Millsaps' students will not be eligible for any federal aid programs. Even those who receive aid because of the death of a parent in military action are ineligible for such aid if they stay at Millsaps.

(5) In the past we have received grants from the Atomic Energy Commission for research; there would be none in the future.

Half Affected

It has been estimated that half of the currently enrolled student body will be directly affected. Many now on these federal programs will have to leave Millsaps, if compliance is not made. Even now Millsaps enrollment is down. If we do not comply, financial problems will confront us from all directions. Millsaps, even with the federal assistance we now have, is poor. How can Millsaps refuse and still exist—that is as a leader of academic achievement in the state? The church is giving all that can be expected; tuition is higher than it has ever been; and additional alumni donations "wouldn't even be a drop in the bucket."

However, if we do comply, and do agree to this "proposal of intent," then the present programs will continue. Funds from these programs will continue to expand as they have in the past. Also, the new Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 will allow Millsaps to double the number of students eligible for employment on campus, to help pay one's college expenses.

Corporation grants are constantly being awarded to schools al lover the nation. These groups will interview only integrated institutions. Millsaps can certainly use these corporation funds.

Today, we have not only the opportunity to throw away what progress we have made in the past, but to throw away an even brighter futur.e

PURPLE & WHITE

Co-editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall, Mac Heard
Business manager ..... Jim Gabbert
Assistant editor ..... Jeanne Burnet
Assistant business managers ..... Bob Morris, George Pickett
Sports editor ..... Harry Shattuck
Sports staff — Jimmy Gentry, Ben Mitchell, Mary Fairfax, Mark Matheny, Johnny Nikolic, Francine Lovata, Don Miller, Ray Hester.
News editor ..... Polly Dement
Assistant news editor ..... Carol Moore
News staff ..... Maggie Furr, Mac Haley, Delores Kirkfield, Kay Phillips, Marie Smith, and Lynn Spence
Feature editor ..... Sara Ann Wier
Photographer ..... Lee McCormick
Amusements editor ..... Ann Henley
Society editor ..... Tom Childs
Symposium editor ..... Fentress Boone
Cartoonist ..... Sammy Tucker
Copyreaders ..... Katherine Egger, Marion Fleming
Circulation manager ..... Ann Rogers

HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

I don't know whether it's me or the situation, but for some reason the general outlook of the local world seems to be improving. I get the feeling that something good i scoming. Maybe it's just spring, but I hope it's something less ephemeral.

On campus what's coming is a new president and probably a new admissions policy. Dr. Graves' chapel address was most interesting and, to me, encouraging. The great bulk of the response I've heard to it has been positive. Any negative reaction I've been aware of has been confined to two subjects: the less-than-promising prospects he presented for the future of inter-collegiate football at Millsaps, and the strong economic emphasis of the speech.

As for the football situation, it's apparent that the current situation demands change of some kind. I'll leave opinions as to the nature of the needed change to people better informed than I about what's involved.

But I'll be less c autious about his financial emphasis. Though a few quotations from Saturday Review to offset the ones from Fortune might have been in order, I think his recognition of the problems facnig Millsaps showed considerable insight. And though the slogan bit about "Ivy education in a Christian atmosphere" borders on the trite, the idea behind it is what the "Millsaps image" is supposed to have represented for some seventy years.

That education of a high quality should be the school's primary ideal is hardly controversial. That this ideal has been closely approached in comparison with other Mississippi schools is also generally conceded. Dr. Graves' suggestion that we aspire toe xcellence by a national standard seems to me exactly what Millsaps needs, and the success of the school in attaining this excellence wil ldepend on the reality of finances. The problems of a library less than half the size it should be, of low teachers' salaries, of badly limited resources for student financial aid, of inadequate and antiquated facilities all boil down to a need for money.

The money must always be, of course, a means and not an end. At times in the past Millsaps has been forced, or at least believed itself forced, to bow to pursestring expediency, to be silent when it should have spoken, to be passive when it should have acted. While these failures have grown out of financial considerations, they have resulted not so much from an overly-mercenary attitude as from a legitimate need for money. I find the prospect of getting something done about this needs encouraging. In fact, I almost wish I were going to be around for another few years to see where the school is headed. Dr. Graves seems to have a definite direction in mind, and I think we all wish him every success in leading the school, one of the hardest jobs I can think of.

* * * * *

Best wishes are also in order for the new P&W regime. I'm confident that Harry will edit a well-done, provocative newspaper, and that George will be an aggressive business manager.

* * * * *

Read Wanda Weems' report from Aix on this page. It's so typically Wanda that, if you know her, you can almost hear the inflection of her voice and see her twisting her hair around her index finger as she talks.

* * * * *

Well, out with the old, and al lthat. HIGHroad has no taste for fond farewells; justin allow me to say that it's been a hell of a year. That of a year. That statement can be interpreted in any number of favorable or unfavorable ways, all of which are probably appropriate.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Today sensitive peop'e everywhere are stunned by the deaths—within three short weeks of each other—of two of the most brilliant figures of our century, Sir Winston Churchill and Thomas Stearns Eliot. Though their contributions to our world lay in widely divergent areas, both will be remembered as harbingers of Hope in the face of hopelessness.

In losing Churchill we have lost the symbol of Freedom undaunted and indomitab'e. In losing Eliot, we have lost not only the hand which almost by itself revolutionized English letters. We have also lost "the voice of him who crieth in the Wilderness."

I do not think it extravagant to impute to Eliot the title of prophet. Fori n the body of his work, the poetry and plays, he has left us first of all a replica of our world, a moral and spiritual waste land; he has shown us ourselves, a generation measuring out our lives in coffee spoons; finally, he has charted for us the way out of the waste land that is our world and the vacuousness of ourselves.

The final contribution is made primarily in Eliot's dramatic works, and I believe other contributions to English literature and to contemporary society discounted, his plays alone would be a memorial to his greatness.

Eliot himself never pretended that drama was his forte as a creative artist, and I certainly would not contend that it was. His dramatic works are infinitely valuable, nontheless, because they say to modern man—to man of any age, perhaps—something he needs so desperately to hear. They tell him of

. . . the pilgrimage
Of expiation
Round and round the circle
Completing the charm
So the ?not be unknotted
The crossed be uncrossed
The crooked be made straight
And the curse be ended.

(THE FAMILY REUNION)

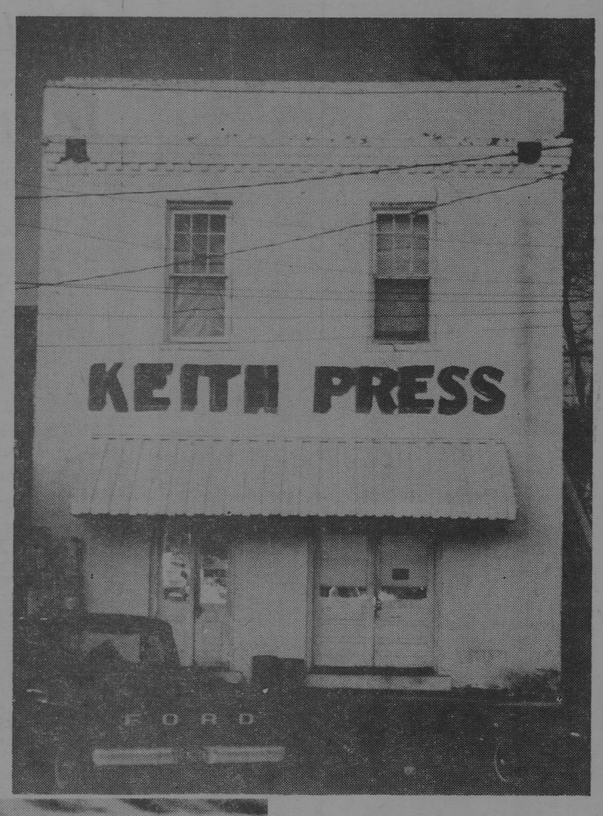
I did not really intend my last column to be an unpastoral elegy, but I suppose in the face of current events that it was fitting.

Since these will be the last words of mine ever to appear in print (unless, of course, I decide to get busy and writ the Great American Novel) I should like to offer my apologies to whatever individuals this column may in any way have offended. I may say, in the way of an excuse, that it was all done and said in the name of honesty.

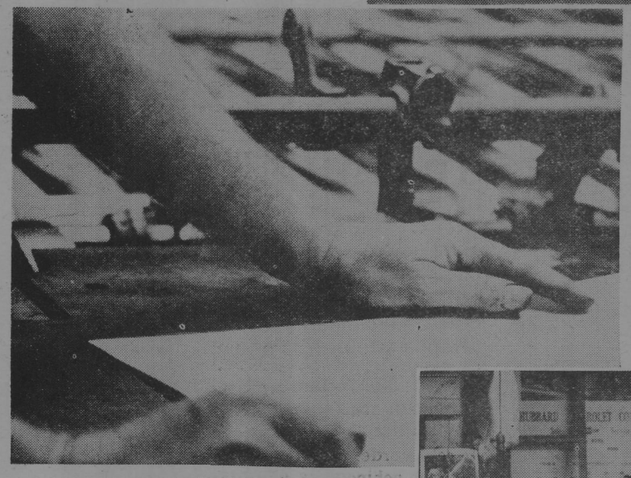
And I should like to thank those people who have been kind enough to tell me they enjoyed reading the ramblings of my typewriter ribbon. I should also like to thank those people who were honest enough, upon occasions, to tell me that my column was slightly displeasing to the olfactory nerves.

So what am I doing but proving once again how sloppy I am when it comes to saying good-by, even to yellow paper, and shredded typewriter ribbons, and deadlines. I shall simply—as any good newspaperwoman, would-be or otherwise, would—say "thirty."

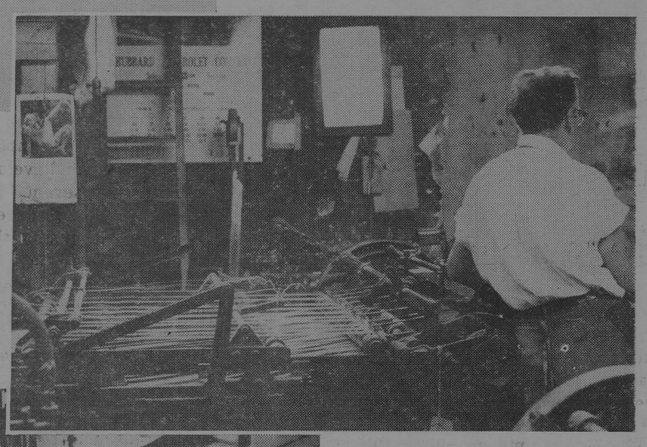
Historic Press Prints P & W Since '50's

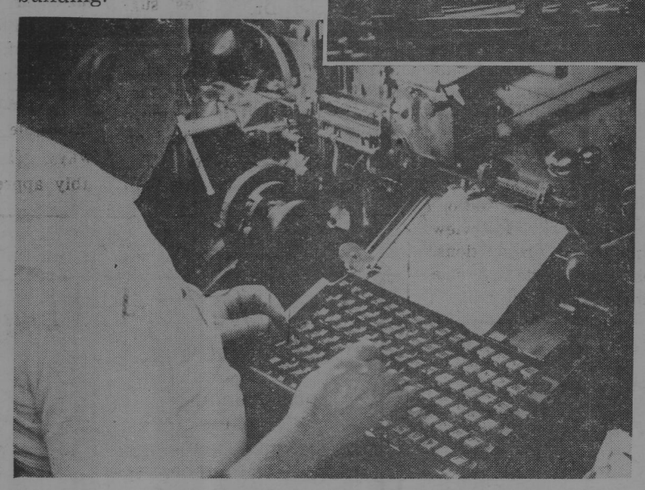


Keith Press, prominently located on the town square in Raymond, has been publishing the Purple & White since 1957. A pre-Civil War structure, it was originally part of the Court House, serving as the chancery and circuit clerks' offices. During the war it was used as a hospital and later on was converted into a general store.



Apparently the owner of the store kept books on the wall, for accounts dating as far back as 1899 are still legible. The three Keith brothers, Thomas, Billy and James, bought the building in 1925 and have preserved the romantic history of the building.





Keith Press still bears the marks of a past era. Under the press shown above is a hole hacked in the floor by the bayonet of a Yankee soldier during the Battle of Raymond. According to local legend, money was thought to be buried beneath the building. They never found it, for just as the Yankees were hitting what they hoped was pay dirt, they were surprised by a band of Confederates.

—Photos by Hughes Mendel

President-Elect Outlines Millsaps' Greatest Needs

By CAROL MOORE and LYNN SPENCE

Speaking in chapel on January 6 was Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, president-elect of Millsaps. He was introduced and welcomed by Dean Laney.

The college will, Graves said, have great problems as well as great opportunities and he hoped he could depend on the maturity of the students to help him "come up with some good and reasonable answers."

The topic chosen by Dr. Graves was "The Position of Millsaps in the Latter Third of the Twentieth Century."

Graves suggested six great needs of our college society:

Leadership Needed

First, he said, there is the need for leadership. The South needs more competent leaders—people who are creative, inventive, and are determined to make their dreams come true. "Mediocrity is an evil in the state of Mississippi," Graves declared.

Many college students in the state are not getting an education; furthermore, he went on, the colleges have less financial resources than schools in other states—25% less than LSU, for example. The cost of attending Millsaps is higher than other Mississippi schools; however, a Millsaps degree carries prestige and quality that should make up for the cost.

Analytic Thinking

The second need, stated Graves, was for analytic and critical thinking. He maintained that successful people are "those who think and are creative" and that we must strive to develop the creative spark in every person. Education must be stimulating and analytical thinking should be a great part of the education at Millsaps—in fact, creativity must be the key.

The third and fourth needs are moral and physical stamina, continued the new president. Graves' theory is that "one will never find security in . . . anything but himself." Confidence and inner security are two of the greatest lessons learned at college.

Physical Fitness

He went on to cite a Columbia University study on physical fitness and to urge starting such a program now. There is a correlation between success and physical stamina, he asserted. Graves also urged a development of the intramural program, for while he is "not opposed to intercollegiate sports, it is for us a matter of dollars and cents."

As a fifth need the speaker suggested an understanding of leisure. Since we will probably have a 30 hour week some time within the near future, Graves stated that we should "seek to develop plans . . for enjoyment of our time." He realized that social life probably enhances academic achievement and that harm comes only when such activities are in excess.

Lastly, Dr. Graves said we have a need for maturity—for living up to responsibilities, accepting things as they are, making decisions and standing by them.

President Optimistic

The new president assured the audience that he was optimistic about students' ability to be leaders of the future. He offered these points as a formula for success: strong motivation, aptitude, and application.

"Millsaps can be a pace-setter in higher education as long as it regenerates itself," Graves concluded. This regeneration involves "selling the Millsaps role" to prospective students, and helping as alumni by words, financial resources, and heart.

Casteel Presents Senior Program

Myron Casteel, tenor, was presented in senior voice recital Tuesday, January 19, at 8:00 p. m., in the Christian Center. He was accompanied by Lynne Krutz.

A student of Richard Alderson, Casteel has also studied under Robert Powell of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Lowell Byler, former associate professor of music at Millsaps.

His program included "Nel cor pui non mi sento," Paisiello; "O cessate di pagarmi," Scarlatti; "Amarilli," Caccini; "O del mio dolce ardor," Gluck: "Waft Her Angels, through the Skies," and "Enjoy the Sweet Elysian Grove," Handel; and "Dem Unendlichen," "Der Wandered," and "Erlkonig," Schubert.

He concluded with a contemporary group, including "Silent Noon," Vaughan Williams; "Shy One," Clarke; "There Is a Lady Sweet and Kind," Della Joio; and "Upstream," Malotte.

Casteel's plans include singing in the Metropolitan Auditions in Atlanta in March. This summer he will study the Santa Fe Opera Apprentice Artist Program.

up periscope

By TOM CHILDS

Good evening my friends and fellow Mississippians. It is indeed a pleasure for me to come into your homes again on this the last edition of the P and W this semester. Since this will be my last column, let me take this opportunity to say that I have really enjoyed serving in the capacity of social editor this semester. Fully cognizant of the fact that I have been at times negligent in my duties in that I have been guilty of being late in reporting drops, etc., I wish to say that whenever this was the case, it was certainly not intentional.

As the Periscope slowly sinks downward into the silent tomb of the darkened seas, as we move our ship on to new adventures, the following readings are reported on our gyro-aerotele-graphometer.

The Kappa Sigs recently elected their new officers. They are Doug Greene, Grand Master; John Grayson, Grand Procurator; Kennedy Quick, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Rod Bartlett, Grand Scribe; Raymond Jones, Grand Treasurer; David Morris, Guard I; Jerry Harris, Guard II. The Sigs had a party last Saturday night in their house. Music was furnished by Ricky world-renouned combo who make their headquarters in Marion County, Mississippi. The party was hailed by all as a roaring success.

The Pikes also elected officers. They are Glen Graves, President; John Morrow, Vice President; Henry Wooldridge, Treasurer; David Pointer, Historian.

New Lambda Chi officers are Frank Wells, President; Jimmy Christmas, Vice President; Bill Parker, Secretary; Chuck Hallford, Treasurer; Ricky Fortenberry, Rush Chairman; Jerry Duck, Pledge Trainer; Jimmy Carroll, Social Chairman.

New Chi Omega officers are Virginia Alford, President; Conny Milonas, Vice President; Kathy Hymers, Secretary; Cindy Felder, Treasurer; Estelle Noel, Corresponding Secretary; Anna Dennery, and Carolyn Bryant, Rush Chairmen; Susan Tenney, Pledge Trainer; Dot Boswell, Personnel Director.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Miss Virginia Alford, who was recently selected as Kappa Alpha Rose for the coming year. She was presented in all her radiant glory at the Black and White ball.

Three couples made the big step and got engaged over the holidays. They include Susan Tenney, a Chi O, and Hon. Wayne Dowdy, a young, dynamic, crusading District Attorney from Gulfport; Beth Boswell, a KD, and Hon. Gerald Jacks, recent winner of an Oscar Award; Laura McEachern and Hon. John Clark, President of Clark Pin Ball, Inc.

On the drop list are Jane Birdsong, a Phi Mu and Ricky Fortenberry, a LXA; Carol Ann Augustus, a ZTA and Earnest Rucker, a LXA; Sandra Lee, a Phi Mu, and Jerry Duck, a LXA; Bill Lamb, a Pike and Alice Newsome, a KD; Jim Gabbert, a KA and Kitty Perry, a KD at the U. of Oklahoma; Jerry Harris, a Kappa Sig, and Kay Phillips, a KD; Stennet Posey, a KA and Jo Diamond from Laurel.

Those getting pinned during the holidays were Carolyn Tabb, a Chi O, and Ward William VanSkiver, a KA; Suzanne Statham, a Chi O, and Ronny Daughdrill, a KA; Lynne Krutz, a KD and George Pickett, a KA.

ALL MATES BELOW - SECURE THE HATCH - PREPARE TO DIVE - DOWN SCOPE - 20,000 LEAGUES OR BUST, TOM CHILDS SIGNING OFF FROM THE U.S.S. CHARLEY SCHWARTZ, AFFECTIONATELY CALLED THE C. S.

Genetics, Lithography Courses

Dean Laney Announces Additions To Spring Semester Curriculum

Two additions to the curriculum have been announced by Dean Frank M. Laney, Jr.

An evening course in genetics will be taught by Dr. Joseph S. Layne, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Mildred Nungester Wolfe, instructor of art at Millsaps will teach a course on lithography and block printing.

The genetics course will be taught on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A laboratory course, also taught in the evening, is optional. The lecture course, Biology 311, gives three nours credit and the laboratory course, Biology 312, gives two hours credit. The laboratory will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Accept Special Students

Dean Laney said that special students would be accepted for the course. Fee is $27 per hour, or $81 for a three-hour course.

Mrs. Wolfe's lithography course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Wolfe said that the course would enable students to translate worthy drawings to a more lasting medium. Students will learn how to produce such items as Christmas cards, greeting cards, and bookplates in quantity.

Fees for the ilthography and block printing course will also be $27 per hour, or $81.

Dr. Layne

Dr. Layne received his BS degree from Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, and his MS degree from the University of Arkansas. He will receive the Ph.D. degree from the University of Mississippi Medical School in June. While at the University of Arkansas he instructed biology lecture courses and labs and assisted in advanced labs.

Mrs. Wolfe holds the AB degree from Alabama College and the AM degree from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. She has also had work at the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Student League in New York City and has studied abroad.

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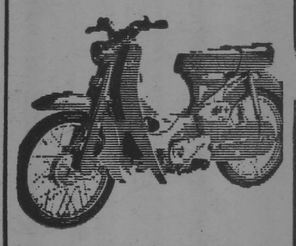


Majors Journey to Florida For Basketball Tournament

By MARK MATHENY

The Millsaps basketball team recently conducted a special expedition to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they participated in the annual Suncoast Classic January 8 and 9.

Florida Presbyterian College was the host school and eventual winner of the tournament. Unfortunately, the Majors met them in first-round action, taking a 118-82 loss.

Ronnie Husband was an especially brilliant performer with 23 points and 15 rebounds. He was backed strongly by Bobby Luckett, Rudy Odom, and Doug Greene.

In Saturday night's consolation game, the Maryville Rockets proved too hot to handle as they won 92-60. Jerome Milner and Lovelle Upton paced the Millsaps attack.

In a retrospective evaluation, several of the team members commented that the majority of the spectators enthusiastically supported the Majors. Husband became affectionately known as "Gomer", and earned a berth on the All-Tournament team for his sharp play.

Throughout the two-day event the Majors showed good fighting spirit against their taller and more experienced opponents. Said Coach James Montgomery, "This was a rough tournament with the officials calling the games very loosely. We were outmanned physically, but I was fairly pleased with the overall performance."

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARIES

Florida Presbyterian 118 Millsaps 82

	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Rb	Pf	Tp
Husband	9	13	5	8	15	3	23
Wheeler	2	2	1	2	1	1	5
Luckett	7	18	1	3	9	3	15
Odom	5	12	1	3	1	0	11
Roberts	1	7	0	0	2	2	2
Gerstein	1	1	1	2	0	1	3
Upton	2	3	2	54	6	3	6
Lee	3	13	1	1	1	1	1
Nikolic	1	3	0	0	0	1	2
Greene	1	5	4	4	10	5	6
Milner	1	8	0	0	4	2	2
Total	33	91	16	27	57	22	82

Basketeers Still Haven't Lost All

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Although finding the going tough thus far in the season with a 1-15 record, the Millsaps Majors have plenty of time to make up lost ground with still half the season remaining in the coming month.

Coach James Montgomery's road-weary quint returns to action Saturday following exams with a home engagement against Lambuth (Tenn.). Eight home games remain on the schedule including a return engagement with city rival Belhaven.

Following the Lambuth invasion, Millsaps meets Louisiana College at Pineville February 1, then hosts Southwestern February 3 and Birmingham-Southern the following night in Buie Gym.

Basketball Heads Intramural Plans

Intramural sports will resume following the mid-semesters break after a brief respite immediately preceding and during final examinations. Basketball will be the key sport as the second semester starts.

Belhaven Deals Heavy Loss In Season's Second Meeting

By HARRY SHATTUCK
Sports Editor

Millsaps' tired Majors took part in a record-breaking performance last Monday night, but unfortunately the record-breaking again came at the hands of the opposition. Arch-rival Belhaven could do nothing wrong and whipped hte Majors 102-61.

The Majors played the Clan on even terms for eight minutes, sticking within two points most of the way. However, after being down only 13-11, Millsaps watched as Belhaven racked up 15 straight points, then padded their lead throughout.

It was the 15th loss for Coach James Montgomery's Majors to go with a single triumph, and marked the second time this season the Majors have been defeated by Belhaven. The Clansmen won by seven points in the Mississippi Holiday Tournament.

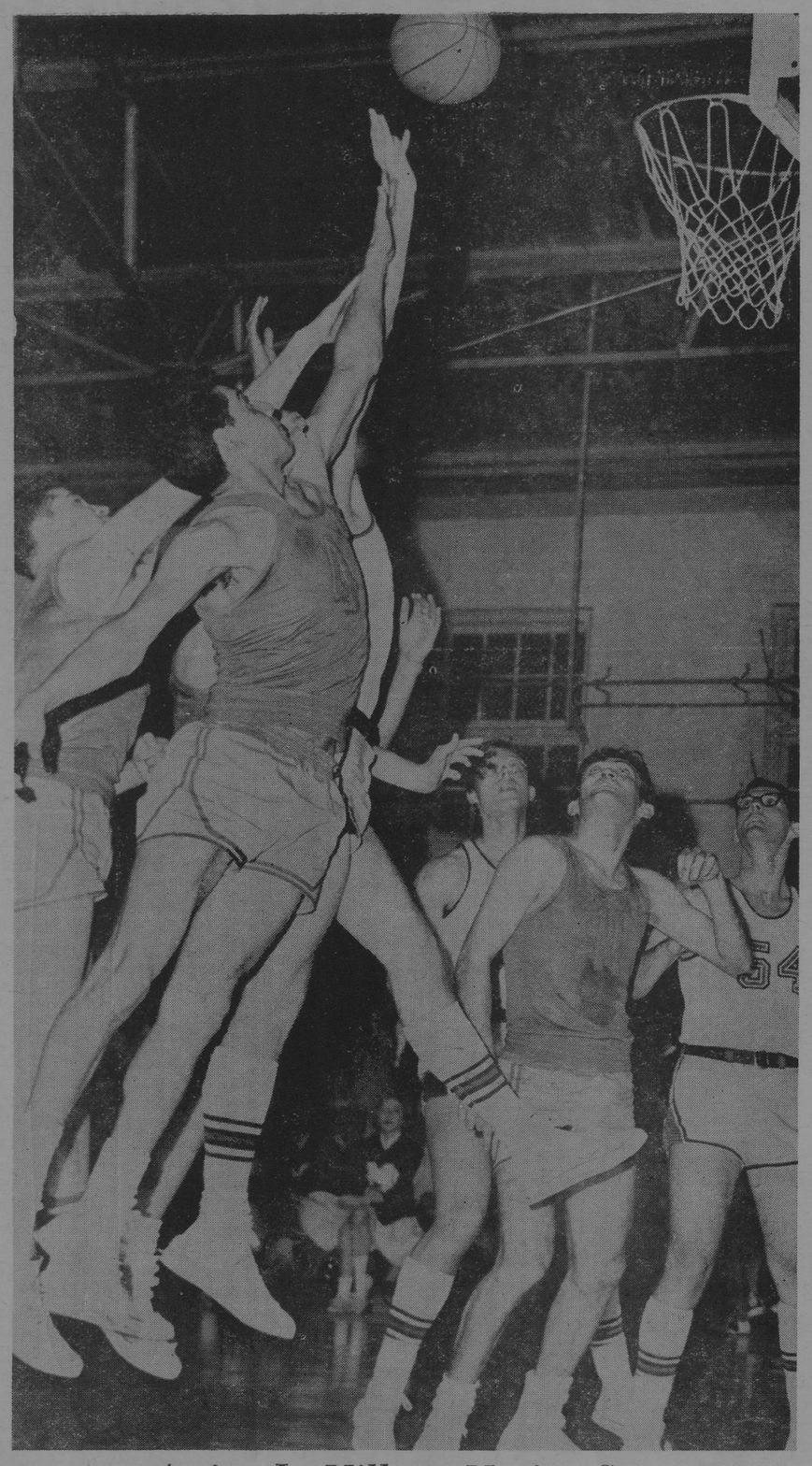
Belhaven used a full-court press and tight defense to go one-up in the race for the city championship. The Majors were slow and inaccurate in their ball-handling and never did solve the tight defense. The Clan meanwhile worked for some shots, controlled the boards for layups, and added a couple dozen "impossible" goals for spite.

Doug Greene was the only consistent Millsaps scorer with 18 points. Bobby Luckett found the range in the waning minutes and chalked up 11. They were the only Millsaps players in double figures.

Belhaven led at the half 48-27.

MILLSAPS BOX SCORE

	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Luckett	7	4	4	3	3	5	11
Greene	9	5	11	8	8	1	18
Husband	6	3	2	1	5	3	7
Milner	16	4	3	1	5	4	9
Odom	8	2	3	3	1	0	7
Lee	$	0	2	2	0	5	2
Roberts	3	2	2	0	3	1	4
Upton	5	1	1	0	0	4	2
Wheeler	1	0	3	1	3	1	1
Total	60	21	31	19	32	24	61



Action In Millsaps-Mexico Contest

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR—The Millsaps Majors went international two weeks ago against the University of Mexico basketeers and scored their first and only victory over the campaign. Millsaps won 88-61 but, as shown above, had to battle for every basket.

The Mexico University team is that country's top-ranking club and entered the game with a 14-2 record against the best competition in Mexico. They were making a brief tour of parts of the southern United States getting experience against American college teams.

Over University of Mexico

Millsaps Claims Victory In International Contest

January 12 was Coach James Montgomery's birthday. And on that day, his Millsaps basketball team gave him his best present of all, a basketball victory after a long drought spanning this season and the latter part of last season.

The Majors not only won, but did it in style by trouncing Mexico's largest school, the University of Mexico, 88-61. The Mexico quint entered the contest with a 14-2 record against the best competition in their own nation.

For the first time all season, the Majors were able to hold their own on the boards, thus got several fast breaks underway and played a faster game. Millsaps was never in serious danger, building up a 37-28 halftime lead before Coach Monty emptied the bench.

Ronnie Husband, a standout of late after seeing only part-time duty early in the season, led the Majors scoring attack with 23 points. Two other aces who have not started regularly in every game, Dick Lee and Jerome Milner, had 12 and 10, respectively.

MILLSAPS BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Husband	10	3	1	23
Luckett	4	0	1	8
Roberts	2	4	2	8
Odom	3	2	0	8
Milner	5	0	1	10
Wheeler	1	0	2	2
Lee	6	0	1	12
Greene	3	0	1	6
Upton	1	1	0	3
Gerstein	0	0	1	0
Nokolic	2	0	1	4
Ellis	1	2	0	4
Total	38	12	11	88

Kappa Sigma Wins Title In Montgomery Series

By DON MILLER

For the third consecutive year, Kappa Sigma has won the Montgomery Invitational Basketball Tournament. In capturing the championship, they first romped over the independents by a sound margin and then edged Kappa Alpha No. 2 by one point in the finals.

KA No. 2 had won their position in the finals via triumphs over Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively. In contrast to the Sigs hard driving, fast break offense, the KA's featured tight defense and a controlled offense.

The final between these two squads proved to be more of a three-ring circus than a basketball game. It was a contest which saw a total of forty-five fouls committed, five players foul out, three players ejected from the game and still another ejected from the gym, and three players finish the game who were in the stands at its beginning.

At the outset, the Sigs gained the lead; and they maintained it throughout the first half, leading 23-20 at that point. However, the fired-up KA's came roaring back in the third quarter until at one point they had taken the lead. The Sigs immediately regained the lead and, despite three points in the last twelve seconds of the game by Richard Warren, held on for a narrow victory. George Williamson bucketed 18 points for the winners and was aided by some good rebounding by Rod Bartlett, who also contributed 10 points. The ball-hawking of Steve Franks, along with twelve points and strong board work by Tommy Davis, sparked the KA No. 2 bid for an upset. The final margin of victory for the Sigs resulted from superior free throw shooting, the winners hitting on 18 of 27 attempts while the KA's hit only 11 of 24.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 13 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — FEBRUARY 16, 1965

A NEW STAFF

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

It is with a great sense of responsibility that we produce this first of 12 Purple and Whites scheduled for this semester. A feeling of pride, yes, for having been allowed the privilege of becoming your new editor, but most of all responsibility.

Our first PURPLE AND WHITE will not be as polished as the preceding issue you received. However, we hope, backed by a hard-working, talented staff of associates, that with a dab of experience we will publish a thorough, thought-provoking (and, perhaps, at times controversial) edition.

* * *

As an appropriate start, we'd like to extend a cordial welcome to the Millsaps faculty another person taking on a new position, just a "wee bit" more important than ours—Dr. Benjamin Graves. Also, to Mrs. Graves and their family.

Dr. Graves assumes a difficult and demanding position which commands the cooperation of all students. We hope the Graves family is with us for a long time—it's nice to see the President's House lighted once again.

* * *

Upon popular request, we have maintained the SYMPOSIUM feature of the P & W, formerly written by Bill Camp and Fentress Boone. Sammy Kernell, a sophomore political science major, has taken over the duties and during the semester the column will present discussions and opinions regarding significant issues at Millsaps, in Mississippi, the nation, and the world.

Guest writers will often take charge of the column. Let us state, firmly, that the opinions of the SYMPOSIUM authors are not necessarily those of the PURPLE AND WHITE. We hope, through SYMPOSIUM, to be able to reflect student and faculty opinion on key topics.

* * *

One of our pet peeves since entering Millsaps has been the lack of a clock in the language labs. We at Millsaps are fortunate in having outstanding departments in both romance and ancient languages. We also have to compliment all the language assistants on the excellent way they handle the busy traffic in the labs.

At present the assistants check students in and out by use of their own watches. We're not hinting that the assistants can't tell time—however, lab-keepers vary from hour to hour and watches tend to vary, also.

On several occasions this editor has spent 40 minutes in the lab, yet been awarded credit for only 30 when a different assistant (with a different watch) checked him out. Other visits, we've had just as much time given us that we didn't deserve. Others have had the same problem.

Also, we feel that one, large clock placed where all students could see it would aid studying in the lab. The only possible way for students without watches to keep abreast of the time is to ask an assistant or, worse, another student. This leads to needless disturbances.

We feel that our language department and assistants are deserving lab clocks and hope the school will take steps in the future to insure them.

* * *

A special thanks to former P & W sports editor Jimmy Gentry for editing the sports page this week. Gentry is now sports publicist for the college. Next week, Ben Mitchell will take over as regular sports editor for the spring semester.

NEW WEATHER INSTRUMENT — Mr. J. B. McKeown, Millsaps professor of biology, demonstrates one facet of the new weather station installed on the Millsaps campus. McKeown is in charge of the new station.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

College Establishes Station For Studying Weather Data

PR RELEASE

A weather station has been established on the Millsaps College campus for use in courses in general ecology, field zoology, and field botany.

Millsaps zoologists and botanists said the station would be used to gather weather data for correlation of various climatic factors with reproductive cycles of small mammals, feed preference studies of small mammals, and tree ring analysis.

Equipment Contained

Equipment contained at the weather station includes a hygrothermograph for measuring relative humidity and air temperature, a minicorder for recording soil temperature, a rain guage, and an anemometer for measuring wind velocity.

The weather station will be the responsibility of James P. McKeown, instructor of biology.

As an example of the investigations which will be made McKeown said that a study of climactic conditions could be used to help determine generally what kind of weather conditions prevailed during the growth of and perhaps aided in the development of petrified forests. He said the study would involve careful analysis of annual rings and correlations with current climactic conditions.

N S F Study

For the past four years or so the Millsaps biology department has operated weather stations on two sites in connection with the National Science Foundation-sponsored study of loess and loessal soils. A station located near Edwards provided information for studies on deep loessal soils and one at Camp Kickapoo gave data for shallow loessal soil investigations.

The weather station will be used in conjunction with the new controlled environment room, in which the scientists can dial various weather conditions ranging from Arctic to tropical.

Millsaps Group Sings Program At Carnival Ball

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

The Millsaps Troubadours will be the feature attraction of Jackson's annual Carnival Ball, to be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1965 at 8:15 p.m. in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Composing the major part of the program, the Troubadours will sing "This Is My Country," "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep," "Frankie and Johnnie," "Erie Canal," "Cottonpickers," "Mighty Mississippi," "Oh Susanna," and "America the Beautiful."

Mr. Leland Byler, the director of the Troubadours, will be in charge of all the music for the Carnival Ball except the Dixieland Orchestra and the Murrah High School Choir. He will also direct the main orchestra which will do parts or all of forty different numbers.

This year the Ball has an American theme. The script and music will tie around American history featuring important men of our country's past in presenting them to the King and Queen of the Ball.

Tickets for the Ball are now available at the box office of the Coliseum. The regular tickets are $3.00, the dress circle tickets are $7.50, and box seats are also available.

Campus Movies Continue With Award-Winning Films

Continuing the series of all-campus movies shown in the Christian Center, MSM and SEB sponsored a showing of "The Innocents" on Friday, February 12.

The movie, starring Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave, was a macabre chiller dealing with the question of whether the dead can return to possess the minds of the living.

Next in the series will be a Swedish film, "One Summer of Happiness," to be shown on March 26.

Recognized with prizes and awards at the Cannes Film Festival, the Berlin Film Festival, and the Punta De Este Film Festival, this is a lyrical drama of young love, beautifully photographed in the Swedish countryside.

The movie was directed by Arne Mattson and features young Ulla Jacobsson and Folke Sundquist.

In April a British film honored at the British Film Academy, the Berlin International Film Festival, and the Edinburgh Film Festival will be shown.

It is the history of a king with an interwoven pattern of literature, history, and legend.

It offers pageantry, social portraiture, and all the political elements that made possible a hunchbacked king's career of brutality and crime in medieval England.

Admission to the movies is 75 cents.

Henderson Participates In Southern Assembly

By REID BINGHAM

Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, chairman of the political science department at Millsaps College,, attended the Tulane University's Southern Assembly in Biloxi, Mississippi, January 28-31. He served as a participant and panel secretary.

The Assembly was sponsored by Tulane in cooperation with the American Assembly of Columbia University.

Among 60 Leaders

Dr. Henderson was one of 60 Southern leaders in the fields of business, labor, agriculture, education, government, and the professions that were invited. Nine Southern states were represented.

The topic of discussion at the Assembly was "The Congress and America's Future." Participants discussed such topics as the relation of Congress to the electorate, the influences which shape its actions, the relationship to the executive, and its role in formulating national policy in the twentieth century.

Participants were diveded into three panels which met simultaneously in two morning and two afternoon sessions. Each panel had a chairman and a secretary, and at the close of each panel session the secretaries prepared summary statepoints of agreement reached by their respective panels. Dr. Henderson served as one of the secretaries.

The American Assembly was founded by Dwight Eisenhower in 1950 when he was president of Columbia University. It is a non-partisan organization which has as its aim the discussion of current problems on the basis of authoritative factual information.

Honors Students Start Colloquia On Nature, Meaning of Time

Five Millsaps students have been selected thus far by the faculty to begin work in the Honors Program this spring. The students will engage in a ten-part discussion of the nature and meaning of time.

Chosen to participate are Rod Bartlett, Memphis, physics-math; John Morrow, Jackson, economics; William Lamb, Jackson, chemistry; Pat Galloway, Jackson, French and English; Norma Watkins Craig, Jackson, English.

Ten Millsaps faculty members, including renowned author Eudora Welty, will lead the Honors students in discussions of nine specified books on some aspect of time, which will be read by the students prior to the session.

Students Are Active

Bartlett, a Kappa Sigma, is a member of Theta Nu Sigma and Schiller Gesellschraft honoraries and serves in the student senate. He acted as orientation counselor and has received two varsity baseball letters.

He is a former P&W staff member, has participated in the band and intramurals, and has been a chemistry lab assistant.

Morrow, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is a three-year member of the Concert Choir and has also sung in the Troubadours. Active with the Millsaps Players, Morrow has performed in "My Fair Lady" and the "Three Penny Opera." Also an orientation counselor, he is past chairman of the Student Union committee.

As a Pike, he is scholarship chairman, music chairman, and vice-president elect as well as treasurer-elect of the Interfraternity Council.

Lamb, also a Pi Kappa Alpha member, is currently co-sports editor of the Bobashela and is captain of the school band. He is an assistant in the chemistry department and is employed as full-time research assistant at the University Medical Center.

Lamb is house manager and corresponding secretary for Pi Kappa Alpha and is former secretary of the Honorary Legion of Conservatives at Millsaps.

In Several Honoraries

Miss Galloway is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Chi Delta, the Majorette Club, and Pi Delta Phi honoraries. She is editor of Stylus and is in the Madrigals Choir. An active member of the Millsaps Players, she received the Most Valuable Freshman award two years ago.

Pat served as rush chairman, social chairman, and athletic chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Craig is a special student at Millsaps. She attended the University of Mississippi for two years, then was out of college seven years before entering Millsaps in 1962.

Among her activities at Millsaps has been participation on the Stylus staff. She is kept busy with family life as she is the mother of four children.

First Phase Begins

The Honors colloquia are the first phase of the three-semester Honors Program. Concurrently with the colluquia, the students will receive departmental direction for study and work in bibliographical and research techniques and procedures.

Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the Honors Council, has said that the purpose of the time-oriented colloquia will be "to consider the many-sided kinds of time, attitudes toward time, and significances of time. What is the difference, if any, between geological time and poetic time, astronomical time and historical time, musical time and the novelist's time, the poet's time and the theologian's time, time and eternity?"

Discussion Shcedules

Scheduled for discussion are the following: February 16, "The Past and the Future." Book to be discussed is Arnold Toynbee's **A Study of History** (Volume 12). Discussion leader is Madeline McMullan, assistant professor of history.

February 23, "The Physicist as Philosopher." Dr. W. R. Hendee, associate professor of physics, will lead the discussion of G. J. Whitrow's **The Natural Philosophy of Time.**

March 9, "Time in Music." Book will be **Emotion and Meaning in Music,** by L. Meyer, and Lawrence Crawford, instructor of music, will lead the discussion.

March 16, "The Master of Memory." Discussion will center around **Swann's Way,** from **Remembrance of Things Past,** by Marcel Proust, and leader will be William Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department.

March 23, "Time in Biology." Book will be announced at a later date. Leader will be James P. McKeown, instructor of biology.

April 6, "Time in Geology." Wendell Johnson, assistant professor of geology, will lead discussion on a book to be announced.

Miss Welty Is Leader

April 13, "Four Days on Earth." Eudora Welty will be the discussion leader for William Faulkner's **The Sound and the Fury.**

April 20, "Time and Eternity: Part I, The Theologian." Rudolph Bultmann's **History and Eschatology** will be the book and T. W. Lewis, assistant professor of religion, will be the leader.

May 4, "Time and Eternity: Part II, The Poet." T. S. Eliot's **Four Quartets** will be discussed. Leader will be Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the English department.

On May 11 Dr. R. E. Bergmark, chairman of the philosophy department, will lead a session which will sum up the discussions.

A final essay examination will be given on May 14.

During the fall semester of their senior year the Honors students will begin exploratory reading which will lead to the selection of a subject for the Honors Essay and, after selection, hard reading in the subject area.

The spring semester of the senior year will be devoted to writing and defending it before the Honors Council.

Elwood Thornton Presents Recital On February 16

By CHARLIE SWOOPE

Elwood Thornton, bass, will be presented in junior recital tonight, February 16, by the Millsaps College Music Department. The recital, to begin at 8:00 p.m., will be held in the auditorium of the Christian Center.

Among the selections to be performed are works by Monteverdi, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Puccini, Chausson, Poulenc, Samuel Barber, and Michael Head.

Thornton will be joined by Mrs. Evelyn King, contralto, for the Alvise and Laura duet from **La Gioconda,** by Ponchielli.

Many Activities

Among his many recent activities in the musical realm at Millsaps, Thornton is serving as president and student conductor of the Madrigal Singers. He is a bass soloist at St. James' Episcopal Church. and he served as assistant chorusmaster in the Jackson Opera Guild's production of **Faust.** He will sing the part of the Count of Ceprano in the Guild's production of **Rigoletto** next fall.

Thornton will be accompanied in the recital by Mr. Lawrence Crawford, piano. Mr. Crawford is instructor of piano at Millsaps.

Mrs. King, who will also assist him, is noted for her numerous appearances with the Jackson Opera Guild. She is an alto soloist at St. James' Episcopal Church, and is known to many as the daughter-in-law of "Pop" King, former long-time director of the Millsaps Singers.

Physicist Speaks To AIP Chapter

Dr. William A. Gibson, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, addressed members of the Millsaps student chapter of the American Institute of Physics last Monday.

Dr. Gibson, a member of the Neutron Physics Division at Oak Ridge, spoke on "Space Radiation and the Shielding of Manned Space Vehicles."

A member of Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Dr. Gibson received the AB degree in physics from West Virginia University and the Ph.D degree from the University of Rochester.

Historian Will Address Founders' Day Chapel

PR RELEASE

A Millsaps College alumnus whose father was the first professor of Latin and Greek at Millsaps will be the College's Founders' Day speaker on Thursday, Feb. 18.

Dr. Mack B. Swearingen, a 1922 graduate who is now professor of history at Elmira College in Elmira, New York, will speak at special 10 a. m. chapel services. The title of his address will be "So You've Come to College."

Founders Day is an annual event staged to honor the founders of the Methodist-supported institution, now in its 73rd session.

Dr. Swearingen is the son of the late Dr. George Swearingen, a member of the first faculty who remained with the college until 1904.

After graduating from Millsaps Dr. Swearingen received the Master's degree and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He was a Rhodes Scholar for three years in Oxford, England.

He has served as professor of history at Elmira since 1942 except for one year which he spent at the University of Ankara, Turkey, under the auspices of a Rockefeller Foundation Grant and another which he spent doing research on contemporary Turkish civilization.

Dr. Swearingen was a visiting professor at Millsaps during one year in which Dr. R. H. Moore was on leave of absence.

He is married to the former Mary Louise Foster, of Jackson, who also attended Millsaps, and is the brother of Miss Bethany Swearingen, for a number of years librarian at Millsaps.

Greeting the New President

FACULTY RECEPTION — Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Graves were honored Thursday night by a faculty reception in the Student Union Building. This photo shows the new Millsaps president, left, and Mrs. Graves, along with Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Laney as they are greeted by Mr. James J. Livesay, director of alumni and public relations and Mr. Joseph Rawlins, professor of voice, far right.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 February 16, 1965

Editorial Number 1

If you think this is going to be a standard "first" editorial from a new Purple and White administration, then you're right.

As we step into a new and challenging role, we find our school, our city, our state, and our nation all facing crucial problems — problems which cannot be avoided and must have some answers. At Millsaps, there is the problem of race relations (who can go where on this campus?), and whether or not to accept Federal Aid. Then there is the dilemma over the chapel setup where no one seems ever to be satisfied, and the growing dissatisfaction with our cafeteria food and service. Also, the question of whether or not to change our athletic policies.

We intend to explore these and other situations as they arise at Millsaps. We aren't afraid to write about any of them and we urge our readers to let us know your opinions. We can assure you that any letters received by this editor will be printed unless they are pointless, libelous, or obscene.

We are not making a lot of changes — comments regarding the outgoing P & W leadership have been most favorable and we see no need to go out of our way to make any drastic rennovations.

We hope to have a full, informative editorial page. In addition to our own staff editorials, we intend occasionally to reprint editorials from other collegiate papers — we feel it is important for students to know what collegians elsewhere feel about various matters. We hope our readers will weigh these editorials carefully — not necessarily to agree, but at least to think about them.

Which brings to mind another point: we aren't going to run a popularity contest with our editorials. And we aren't going to start a campaign to see how many persons we can get to agree with us regarding our policies. We hope that we can start discussion, get people to look into matters beneath the surface.

We only hope that we can continue to publish what has come to be known as MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER.

About These Lectures

Over eight hundred anticipatory Millsaps students, faculty members, and visitors poured into the Christian Center Auditorium last Monday morning. Dr. William Ragsdale Cannon, dean of Candler School of Theology at Emory University, was about to deliver his first Decell lecture of five on the theme, "The New Testament Speaks to Our Generation." Less than fifty people returned to hear Dr. Cannon's Monday night lecture.

Now we don't think that anyone would question the brilliance of a Ph. D. from Yale University, Phi Beta Kappa, recipient of two honorary degrees and of many other honors. But once having overcome the rather loping-along effect of Dr. Cannon's delivery, many people seemed to feel that they were listening to an extended classroom lecture, or perhaps a Sunday school lesson. Personally, we could not find a unified relevance in Dr. Cannon's lectures to how "The New Testament Speaks to Our Generation." We wonder to what generation he was speaking?

And yet we cannot leave the burden of the dissatisfaction with this year's Decell Lectureship upon Dr. Cannon's shoulders. We all know that the most brilliant man may be the poorest speaker. Though a man may be as obviously learned and as personable as was Dr. Cannon, he may lack the ability to communicate his ideas to a group.

We feel , rather, that the solution to possible future problems of this nature lies here at home, along the rather circuitous route which the selection of a Decell lecturer takes. The final selection usually evolves through suggestions of the Christian Council, the President, and a committee

Correspondence is begun with these lecturers several years in advance, and sometimes sooner. So many angles being involved in the choice of a Decell lecturer, how is it that a man's speaking ability can be overlooked? Regardless of a man's credentials, we feel that proven speaking ability should be a requisite for our Decell lecturers — an ability to communicate ideas to a generation seeking its identity, not facts which we can read in our textbooks.

We would like to throw in one final possibility for the selection of Decell lecturers. The J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship was established in 1948 to "bring to the college men of scholarship in the fields of literature, science, philosophy, and religion." Since that time sixteen lecturers have come to this campus, a couple of whom have been philosophers and the rest theologians or ministers. Perhaps a stricter adherence to the terms of the foundation might generrate a new enthusiasm and greater response from the students of this College.

—P. D.

The Editor and Miss Galore

From **The Mississippian,** University of Mississippi, Feb. 9, 1965

The removal of the student newspaper editor by the college president at Delta State has raised some interesting questions: If Pleming had named the character "Kitty Plenty" instead of "Pussy Galore," would the editor still have his job? Should the college president have removed the editor?

Delta State President James M. Ewing removed Editor Jack Steele because of a headline over a movie column, which said, " 'Pussy Galore Typical of James Bond's Girls." This was the sole reason for the ouster, Ewing said.

But Steele didn't name the character — Ian Fleming, author of "Goldfinger," did. It seems that President Ewing's quarrerl is with Fleming, not Steele.

The story over which the headline appeared had little to do with "Goldfinger," less with Miss Galore. About three inches of the 16-inch story dealt with that movie, and Miss Galore was mentioned but once. The major part of the resulting dilemma.

President Ewing saw the headline and acted. He said he considered it to be "sordid" and "uncalled for," and "beneath the dignity of college or professional journalism."

Perhaps the name is undignified, but Fleming is the cause of that. Or perhaps the "sordid" element President Ewing detected was "in the eye of the beholder," rather than in the headline.

Yet you have to admire President Ewing. We disagree with his judgment, not with his action. If he considered the headline truly obscene we believe he had not only the right but the duty to act. In the final analysis, the college president is responsible for the conduct of the college . . .

Look, I know how hot it gets in chapel, but maybe a petition would be better.

Decell Lectureship Series Concerns New Testament

By MARIE SMITH

"The New Testament Speaks to Our Generation" was the theme for a series of lectures, delivered by Dr. William Ragsdale Cannon, distinguished theologian, author, and educator, February 8-10, in Millsaps annual J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship Series.

Dr. Cannon, dean of Candler School of Theology and professor of church history at Emory University, spoke on the message of the New Testament through five principal manifestations. His messages were entitled, "Through the Birth of Jesus," "Through the Training of the Apostles," "Through the Institution of the Sacraments," "Through the Establishment of the Church," and "Through the Resurrection of Jesus."

First Address

Dr. Cannon's first address, delivered Monday morning, centered around the significance of Christ's birth and its bearing on the world today. "Jesus Christ is Christianity; He is the cornerstone of the church. All we are and all our hopes for the future are tied up with Him," he said.

Then in answer to his own question, "What does the New Testament say when it speaks to us about Jesus?" he emphasized several main points.

There is, firstly, the fact that God has a very clear, definite, carefully wrought-out plan for our salvation. Secondly, when Adam sinned, God immediately set about counter-measures to offset what man had done when he sinned. God did this through the birth of Jesus. Dr. Cannon continued, "Since God went to these extremes on behalf of you and me, then his efforts command our efforts."

Concluding his morning address the speaker stated, "The power of this message pushed down the powerful Roman Empire, and it can push down the forces of godless Communism today."

Monday Night Lecture

In his Monday night lecture Dr. Cannon spoke on the meaning of Christ's selection and training of his Apostles. The speaker pointed out that discipleship is the New Testament equivalent for our word education, though not an exact synonym. The method of a disciple's learning, he potinted out, is sitting at the feet of a particular teacher. A disciple has but one master.

Closing his address, the doctor admonished his audience. "Jesus is the great teacher and we're given the opportunity now to be disciples."

Through Sacraments

The message of the New Testament as manifested through the sacraments was the topic of Tuesday morning's lecture. Dr. Cannon elaborated on the importance of baptism and Holy Communion to Christianity. Pointing out the mystery which shrouds this sacrament, the speaker emphasized that the significance of baptism is the fact that it is a place of beginning, an initiation into a new life.

"The sacrament of Holy Communion," he said, "symbolizes thanksgiving for what happened once and the anticipation of what will happen."

Centering his Tuesday night lecture around the establishment of the Church, Dr. Cannon emphasized that the Church springs directly out of Christ's ministry. In reply to the occasional cries of skepticism and distruct of the organized church, Dr. Cannon said, "I don't see how we can expect anything outside of an organized body. If that body has Christ as its head, then through her Christ may yet transform and save the earth."

The Resurrection

Dr. Cannon concluded his series of lectures Wednesday morning with his talk on the Resurrection of Jesus. "When you consider Jesus you may not realize his significance at all if you see Him outside the meaning of the Resurrection," he said. "It was with the Resurrection that the disciples started; it was with the Resurrection that the Church began; it was the Resurrection which began the movement that was to transform the world."

The J. Lloyd Decell Lectureship Program, sponsored by the Christian Council, was established at Millsaps in 1948 as a memorial to Bishop Decell. The purpose of the program is to bring to the campus men of scholarship in the fields of literature, science, philosophy, and religion. Last year Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, chairman of the department of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, was the featured speaker.

Belhaven's "Barretts," Camelot, Becket, etc.

By BARRY McGEHEE

Looking back, there has been such a jumble of plays, concerts, and motion pictures since Ann Henley gave up the ghost that I hardly know where to start. Since Millsaps hasn't any theatrical moats in its eye at present, I might as well talk about things going on at Belhaven College.

Belhaven's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was interesting, although I find that play itself far from it. The performance was excellent, with few flaws, one of which was the markedly southern accents of the principals. This didn't detract as much as I would have expected, however. RETROSPECT congratulates director Virginia Metts.

"Little" Theater?

The many people who were "scrounging" for tickets realized that "Camelot" was running at the Jackson Little Theater, although an undertaking of this size seems to indicate that the theater is no longer "little."

Directing and starring as King Arthur was Millsaps' Lance Goss. Co-Starring was Millsaps development director Barry Brindley and Millsaps alumnus Dale Danks. (Also in the play was Miss Gentine Ogletree from some school in North Mississippi.)

The approximately four thousand people who saw Camelot seem to have enjoyed it immensely, and RETROSPECT joins with them in saying to the entire cast, as Arthur said to Guenevere "They did that rather well, don't you think, Dear?" Special congratulations to Lance Goss for holding down three forts—two there and one here.

Becket Tryouts

The Millsaps players have announced tryouts for Jean Anouilh's "Becket." Early reports seem to indicate an enormous turnout at the Monday tryout, and with many choice parts for the taking, competition should be spirited.

Finally, this past week, I happened to run across a comparatively new group of translations from the Chinese. The book, "The Jade Flute," (Peter Pauper Press. $1.00) contains representative prose translations from most major Chinese poets, and contains deeper insight into the mood of the classical Chinese poems than any other translations I have been able to find. If you're interested, you could find worse use for a dollar.

Symposium Sets Forth Cafeteria Difficulties

By SAMMY KERNELL

Today, perhaps the timeliest and most explosive topic around our campus is the cafeteria. I have been approached from all sides for varied reasons to write about this "Haven of Controversy." The various indictments can be categorized into three major groupings:

(1) The Food
(2) The Management
(3) The dismissal of Connie.

(1) I am certain that every cafeteria on every college campus has to contend with a certain degree of static offered by the students. It is probable that regardless of the quality there will always be some complaining about the food.

Many Complaints

However, it seems that we here at Millsaps are endowed with an abundance of complaints. Either we simply want to gripe or the argument against the cafeteria is valid. Probably both conclusions are true. Some students recently compared Millsaps' financial situation with the quality of cafeteria food. With this comparison they argue that more federal funds should be immediately requested by the administration.

(2) The cafeteria management has received much criticism. There have been petitions, complaints before the Student Senate, and a generally nasty attidue by some students. The policy of not allowing students to sign for their meals when they have temporarily misplaced their boarding plan ticket has often caused problems. There have occasionally been complaints about the cost of a meal, conditioned somewhat by the students' attitudes about the quality of the food.

Petitions Started

Such complaints have recently been the cause of different petitions that have been abruptly started—some of which are doing quite well. Some of these petitions are merely statements of grievances, while others outline a complete change of administrative policy concerning the cafeteria.

(3) Recently, one of the cafeteria helpers, affectionately known as Connie, was fired. The reasons for his dismissal can be questioned. Some of the student assistants working in the cafetria considered the action unjustified, and for this reason they quit.

There have been petitions circulating to "bring Connie back." Because of this incident, during the final week of first semester there was a proposed boycott. However, most students were more concerned about exams than a boycott.

On Student Opinion

Students form opinions about everything. The cafeteria is no exception; it has not been left out of students' concern and opinion. However, the students are left out of school administration. As a result petitions develop and travel from fraternity to fraternity, letters to the editor pile up, and the student senate is kept busy with complaints. Student opinion has always existed. It existed in the past; it surely exists now, and it will continue on into the future—but with negligible results. At Millsaps student opinion is nothing, except when individuals like Coach Montgomery seek it out.

In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of Mr. E. M. Collins and the entire Millsaps debate team, to publicly thank the men of Kappa Alpha order for their contribution to the recent Millsaps Debate Tournament. Kappa Alpha supplied more timekeepers for the tournament than all other social organizations.

Sammy Kernell

PURPLE & WHITE

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Society Editor ..... Emily Compton
Amusements Editor ..... Barry McGehee
Photographer ..... Ernest Rucker
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Cupid Needs More Target Practice; Post-Exam Parties Revive Spirits

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Sugar is sweet
And I love you.

And a happy Valentines' Day to you even if it's two days late. Cupid seems to have need of a little more target practice as there are no new names except that of Martha Byrd, a Phi Mu, and Tommy Fenter, a KA at State, and Janet Alexander and Ed Wilson, an SAE, who are also pinned: Michelle "George" Swanzy and Chuck Steele, who are engaged, to be added to the ranks of those dropped, pinned, and engaged. (Since the little pink cherub probably waited to do his "stuff" on his own special day, this lack of information is due to the untimely deadline of February 12.)

Wedding Bells Ring

Wedding bells have rung for two couples—Barbara Walters, a KD, and Buddy Birdsong, a Lambda Chi pledge, and Lynn Rutledge and Jerry Drane, a Kappa Sig. Barbara and Buddy are now attending Ole Miss, and Lynn and Jerry at at Mississippi Southern.

Reviving spirits after the very hectic and depressing semester exams, the KA's and their dates went western for their annual cowboy party at Raymond Lake Lodge. Genuine apple cider, bales of hay, a roaring fire, cigars (should a gentleman offer a lady a Tinnerillo? No, but a cowboy should offer a cowgirl one!), and the music of Booker T. Wolfe all contributed to the success of the party.

The Pikes celebrated Valentine's Day one day early with a party at the Celebrity Delicatessen February 13. After dancing to the music of Bunny Williams and his band, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha and their dates enjoyed eating pizzas.

The Tuesday Luncheon Club, after a period of inactivity designed to promote the scholarship of the members, resumed its social schedule with a steak supper Friday night at an "undisclosed location." The illustrious organization, according to Ward Van Skiver, is looking forward to a successful and enjoyable spring semester.

New Addition

A new and a quite unusual and interesting addition to our campus is Benny Stone's 1949 Pontiac hearse with red velvet curtains. Plans are being made to turn it into an authentic domino parlor. Apart from the obvious advantages of owning a hearse, Benny has discovered another one: the owners of a local drive-in theater are renting the hearse in connection with the showing of a horror movie!

To the list of traditions at Millsaps including the comprehensive, the Major's tomb, the "M" bench, and freshman day, students have added the tradition of going to Shoney's on Monday nights for half-price "Big Boy" and to the Continental on Monday and Tuesday nights for the half-price special on Italian foods (namely, pizzas.) Maybe the Millsaps cafeteria should consider having a half-price night on its famous "steaks."

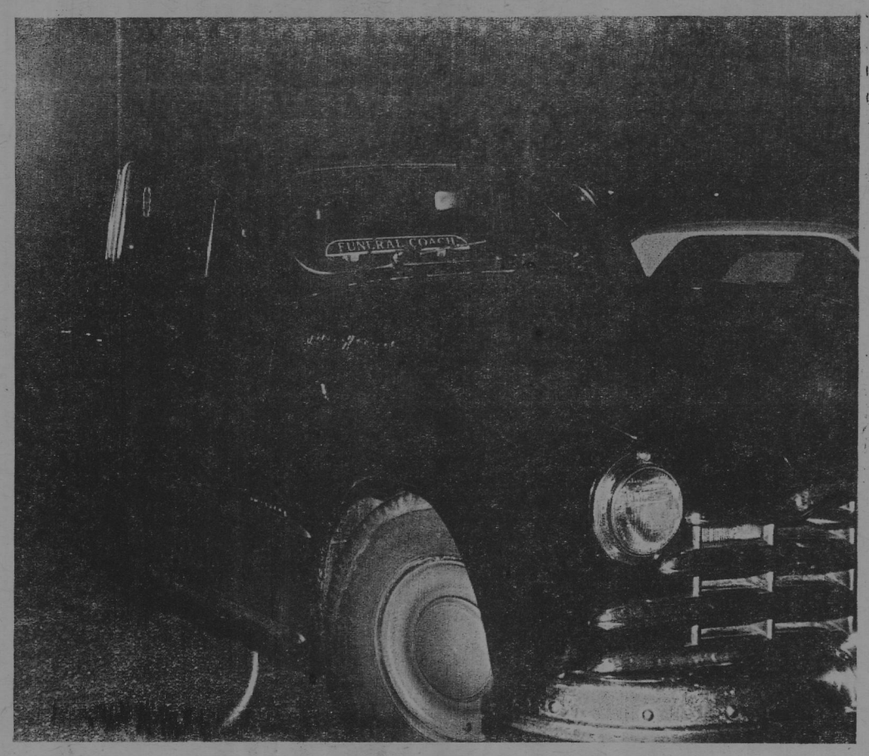
New K D Officers

Congratulations to the recently elected Kappa Dela officers: Beth Boswell, president; Polly Dement, vice-president; Lynn Simms, secretary; Emily Compton, treasurer; Carol Ann Walker, assistant treasurer; Judy Power, editor; and O'Hara Baas, membership chairman.

The new officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Pat Galloway, president; Mary Denny, vice-president and pledge trainer; Mary Austin, secretary; Ina Jorden, treasurer; Kathy Kaminer, rush chairman; and Ann Morris, historian. A long time dream is being realized as spring plans are being made for the construction of a house for the Zetas.

Many people have been overheard complaining about the lack of activity on the campus. Don't just complain about it; DO SOMETHING and when you do, please let me know about it either by calling 355-4771 or 355-4772 or by writing to box number 15054.

Mr. Eugene Countiss and Mr. Ward Van Skiver announced last Thursday evening the identity of the recipient of the coveted Silver Beaver Award. Mr. Bill Mayfield most humbly accepted the great honor with the grace and aplomb befitting the occasion.



A STUDENT'S CAR? — This deathly vehicle wasn't stolen from any funeral home — it is the beloved property of a Millsaps student, Benny Stone, and is the most unique auto on campus. The hearse is only one of several interesting cars which arer, and have decorated our streets.

Editor, Business Manager Release Names of New P & W Staff Members

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

The issue of the Purple and White which you are now reading marks the beginning not only of a new semester but also of a new regime in the paper's publication.

To insure continuity of effort and experience among staff members, a new editor and business manager are chosen by the publications board for a year's term beginning with the spring semester.

Harry Shattuck assumes editorship with this paper. Last semester's sports editor, he has been on the sports staff of the P&W for three semesters.

He is a sophomore, a probable political science major, and plans a career in journalism.

George Pickett steps up from assistant business manager to business manager this semester. He is a sophomore political science major.

Assistant editor Polly Dement was news editor last semester and a staff writer the preceding two semesters. Miss Dement is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, vice-president of KD, included on the eDan's List, employed in the Religious Life Office, and an assistant to Mr. M. C. Harris. She is an English major.

Miss Dement was assistant editor of the newspaper and business manager of the yearbook while in high school in Vicksburg.

News editor Marie Smith served as a news writer last semester.

Miss Smith is a sophomore from Pascagoula. She has been active in the Young Republicans Club, the Archery Club, the YWCA, and the Student Senate. She is a political science major.

In high school Miss Smith studied journalism and worked as make-up editor of the school paper.

Sara Ann Wier is managing editor and feature editor. She has been feature editor for two semesters and, before that, served as co-news editor.

Miss Wier is a junior KD from Jackson. She is a political science major and included on the Dean's List. In high school she was editor of the student paper.

Barry McGehee, a freshman from McComb, will write the amusements column this semester. He is a member of the Debate Team and the Millsaps Players. He appeared in the Little Theatre's production of Camelot.

Sammy Kernell, a sophomore from Memphis, begins his political column in this issue. He is a former member of the Debate Team and is an assistant to Mr. E. M. Collins. He was an active participant in the mock convention last spring.

The society column will be written by Emily Compton. She is a cheerleader, a member of Panhellenic, treasurer of KD, a member of the chapel choir, a telephone girl in her dormitory and an elementary education major. A sophomore, she has been a reporter for the P&W since her freshman year.

Miss Compton was editor of her high school paper in Vicksburg.

Ernest Rucker is the new P&W photographer. A freshman Lambda Chi Alpha pledge from Lorman, he is also photographer for the Public Relations office.

Sammie Tucker will continue as cartoonist, a position he has held for two years. A junior economics major, Tucker was cartoonist and a reporter for his high school newspaper in Jackson.

Graduate Establishes Scholarships To Aid Senior Ministerial Students

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College officials recently announced the establishment of the William Sharp Shipman Foundation Scholarship Fund for the assistance of senior ministerial students.

The scholarship was established by Austin L. Shipman, a 1921 graduate of Millsaps, in memory of his father, who was a dedicated minister in the Methodist Church for over fifty years.

Shipman is Southeastern manager of D. C. Heath and Company, with headquarters in Atlanta.

A native of Winona, Shipman interrupted his studies at Millsaps for service in World War I, in which he served overseas with the 82nd Division. Upon receipt of his degree in 1921 he taught in Mississippi public schools for eight years and was professor of social studies at Delta State for four years.

He was a representative of the American Book Company in Mississippi for six years and representative of D. C. Heath and Company in Mississippi and Louisiana for eleven years. He has served in his present position with Heath for 13 years.

Shipman has had further study at the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University, receiving his M.A. degree in both history and education. While at Delta State he took a leave of absence with the noted geographer Willem Hendrik van Loon for a cruise of the Southern Hemisphere.

Cars on Campus Include Hearse, Sports Models

By JULIA WARD

"Oh no!"

"She had to rest after seeing that, Benny."

These were the remarks made by Lynn Robertson and Margaret Allen as Margaret related the news of a new business on Millsaps' campus from Benny Stone, junior KA from Laurel — hearse rentals.

This strange conversation was being conducted through an intermediary because Lynn was campused. She was late one night as the hearse has a weak battery and they can't play the radio to get the time when the hearse isn't in operation.

Benny, the owner of the big, black hearse now seen around campus, had rented his hearse to a drive-in-theatre. The theatre was featuring a horror show last week end and wanted an advertising gimmick.

After seeing Benny's hearse they rented it for $20, plus all the free passes he wanted.

"It's unreal," exclaimed Lynn. "He's just smart—He sold his car and bought the hearse for less than he sold the car and now he's making money on it."

"It's funny to see all the people stare," said Benny.

"Needless to say it's sort of an odd feeling to be peeking out over a sign saying 'Funeral Coach,'" added Lynn.

Millsaps car enthusiasts' cars run in several models. One such enthusiast is Jo-Jo Ellis, freshman K E from Columbus, the proud owner of a Sprite.

"A sports car," defined Jo-Jo, "is a highly refined touring automobile, built for the sole pleasure of the driver. Sports cars are not noted for their acceleration, but for their maneuverability—you can punch holes through traffic like Swiss cheese. But if you're ever hit church is out!"

Another exotic car no longer seen on campus was a Mark V Jaguar with a Bently body. It belonged to Tom Lail, senior from Jackson.

"The 'Ghost' stayed in the shop more often than out so I had to part with it," remarked Tom.

"One of the funniest experiences I had with it was one day when it exploded . . . right on Capitol Street!"

"I was driving along and happened to look at the pressure gauge, it was way over—just as I hopped out to unscrew the radiator cap, it blew off—you should have seen the people run!—all in the opposite direction, they thought it had blown up!"

Four Students Win Honors In Debate

Four members of the Millsaps debate team treked to Arkansas State Teachers College last weekend and, as usual, came home with winning records.

Ronnie Goodbread and Lee Makamson, debating together only for the second time this year, compiled a 4-1 record and missed a spot in the finals only because of personal points.

Lanny Carlson and Bill Fields won three out of five in the event, first tournament attended by Millsaps debaters since the mid-semesters break.

The four debaters were accompanied by their coach, Mr. E. M. Collins, Jr.

This weekend, two teams of debaters will go in opposite directions. One group will enter the Stephen F. Austin Tournament in Texas, while another corps will head south for the Southern Mississippi tournament in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Craig Dies In Jackson Following Illness

Mrs. Beatrice McWillie Craig, widow of the Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig, one-time rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, and mother of Miss Elizabeth Craig, professor of French at Millsaps, died last Saturday at her home on North State street.

Mrs. Craig had been ill for some time before her death.

Funeral services were held last Monday at Wright and Ferguson chapel, with the Reverend Christoph Keller, Jr., rector of St. Andrews, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Need News Writers, Others Invited To Join Staff

The PURPLE AND WHITE is still in need of news writers for the spring semester. Anyone interested in writing should get in touch with the editor or news editor as soon as possible, either by writing to Box 15424 or going by the newspaper office in the upstairs section of the Student Union Building.

Also, any students who are interested in writing features or sports, copyreading, typing, or in any other way working on the P&W staff are invited to join, as there is always room for more in each department.

Active participation carries one extracurricular hour for the semester.

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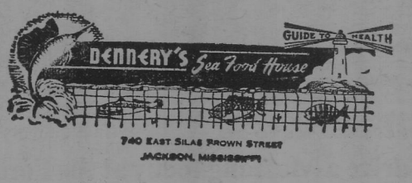

Majors Drop Two Tilts As Hawk, Carey Win

By JIMMY GENTRY

Nationally-ranked Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Ala., overwhelmed Millsaps College here Saturday 98-57 as they scored 48 points in the second half to 18 for the Majors.

The Hawks balanced scoring attack found four men in double figures, led by 6-5 center Jimmy Childers with 18 and Forward Woody Weaver with 16. Scoring 11 each were Larry Bagby and Jimmy Skelton.

Lee Leads Majors

Millsaps managed to get only one man in double figures, that being guard Dick Lee who hit for ten points.

The first half was fairly even with Millsaps falling behind early and then cutting the lead from 11 points to five when Hap Wheeler hit a layup with 9:15 left in the half. This made the score 26-21.

From this point on, the lead remained constant until six quick points by Hunting upped the lead to 11 at 50-39 at the half.

HUNTINGDON (98)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Weaver	7	2	4	16
Bagby	4	3	2	11
Childers	6	6	4	18
Skelton	5	1	2	11
Bricken	1	2	1	4
Self	1	0	3	2
Davis	2	4	3	8
Smith	2	1	4	5
Owen	1	2	2	4
Julian	3	2	2	
Niemann	4	0	0	8
McCain	1	1	1	
TOTALS	37	24	29	98

Halftime Score: Huntingdon 50, Millsaps 39.

MILLSAPS (57)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Luckett	3	0	5	6
Green	3	3	2	
Husband	2	2	5	6
Milner	2	1	1	
Lee	1	8	1	10
Wheeler	3	2	4	
Kopplin	2	5	3	9
Upton	0	0	2	
Roberts	1	0	1	2
Butler	1	0	0	2
Williamson	0	0	1	
TOTALS	18	21	25	57

William Carey's fast breaking Crusaders sank their first eight shots from the floor, grabbed a 14-0 lead, and never trailed en route to a 93-70 victory over Millsaps here Friday night.

Millsaps, after starting slowly, kept within striking distance most of the game. The Hattiesburg Baptists, playing without injured center, Bill Brazil, their leading scorer, pulled away near the end.

Carey's largest lead in the first half was 16 points on several occasions but the smaller Majors narrowed the gap to seven near the end of the period. Carey led 47-38 at the intermission.

The teams battled evenly for 10 minutes in the second half with Carey's advantage never under seven points. However, behind the hot outside shooting of Danny Boutwell and Jim Chapman, Carey pulled away to its longest lead of 23 points.

Millsaps once again lost the game on the boards. Rebounding only 24 times compared to Carey's 60. Carey out shot the Majors in field goals 41-24 but Millsaps doubled the Crusaders' free throw production, 22-11.

Doug Necaise, former all-state high scorer from Hancock North Central, paced Carey's scoring with 24 points including 18 in the first half. Boutwell added 16, and Chapman 12.

Tom Kopplin led Millsaps with 14 points, followed by Dick Lee with 12, Ronnie Husbands 11 and Bobby Luckett with 10.

The victory snapped a four game losing streak for Carey and leaves the Hattiesburg quintet with a 9-6 record. Millsaps' defeat was its twenty-third against one victory.

The box score:

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE (93)

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Welch	4	1	0	0	0	1	
Martin	5	2	1	0	1	2	4
Necaise	17	10	5	3	6	1	23
Boutwell	12	7	2	2	13	4	16
Chapman	9	5	0	0	10	1	10
Baker	4	3	4	4	8	3	10
Ruffin	4	2	0	0	9	4	4
Stover	13	5	3	1	6	3	11
Neimeyer	5	1	0	0	0	2	2
Tolson	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ryan	4	3	2	1	3	1	7
Patronas	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hatten	2	2	0	0	3	2	4
Team	—	—	—	—	8	—	—
TOTALS	83	41	17	11	68	27	93

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (70)

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Luckett	9	3	6	4	3	1	10
Greene	8	2	5	2	4	4	
Husband	5	3	8	5	6	1	11
Milner	10	4	0	0	1	3	8
Lee	8	4	6	4	3	1	12
Kopplin	10	5	5	4	3	1	14
Wheeler	1	1	1	0	2	1	2
Upton	5	1	6	2	2	1	4
Williamson	3	1	0	0	0	1	2
Butler	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
Roberts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	—	—	—	—	7	—	—
TOTALS	59	24	38	22	31	74	70

Halftime score: William Carey 47, Millsaps 38.

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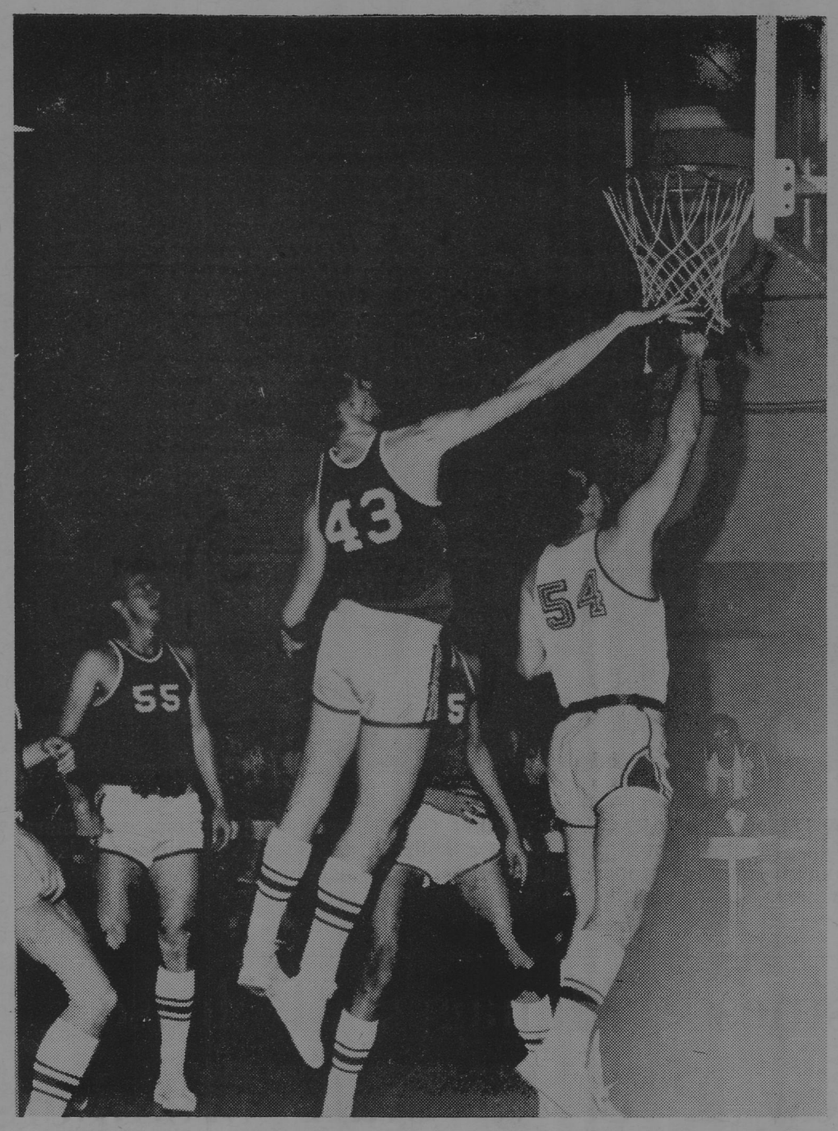

JEROME MILNER SINKS LAY-UP — As part of the action in the Millsaps-Belhaven game. Belhaven defend ers are Bishop Prince (43) and Johnny Hines (55). — Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Belhaven Defeats Millsaps For Fourth Consecutive Win

Breaking a close game wide open just before intermission, Belhaven College ran over the Millsaps Majors 61-44 Thursday night and laid claim to the mythical city collegiate championship.

The Clansmen have won three games this season at the expense of the Methodists, who only last year dropped their first game ever to the up and coming Presbyterians.

For 13 minutes and 47 seconds of the first half, Millsaps and Belhaven traded the lead 10 times. And then things began to pop.

Clan Moves Up

With the score in favor of Millsaps, 18-17, Charlie Wright hit three straight field goals, followed by two more by Johnny Hines before the hald ended with the Clansmen on top 27-18.

It was all Belhaven after intermission, with freshman star Charlie Chase turning in an 18 point performance in the final period alone. He had one free throw in the first half.

As play opened, Millsaps quickly grabbed a 2-0 lead, but could never manage to increase that margin. The Clansmen, however, were also having difficulty in making any headway until that decisive surge.

Into Stall

At one point, leading 12-11, the Majors went into a semi-stall, holding the ball four minutes before Bobby Luckett's field goal missed its mark and Hines grabbed the rebound.

Millsaps tried to slow the ball down once more after that, but careless floor play resulted in several costly interceptions by the Clan.

Wright and Hines were the only other Clansnmen in double figures, with 17 and 11 points each.

For the Majors, Doug Greene pushed through 15 markers.

Belhaven's record now stands at 10-11, the school's best since basketball was started on Presbyterian Hill. Millsaps is 1 and 24.

The second half found Millsaps going nine minutes without scoring a field goal and making only three free throws during this period. In the meantime, the Hawks poured through 18 points, and with five minutes left in the game led by 88-51. Their biggest margin was the 98-57 score.

Huntingdon hit 37 of 58 shots from the floor for 64 per cent, while Millsaps hit 18 of 39 for 46 per cent.

BELHAVEN COLLEGE (61)

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
John Hines	5	10	1	1	10	3	11
Charlie Wright	8	11	1	2	8	0	17
Charlie Chase	8	14	3	6	0	2	19
Bishop Prirnce	3	4	2	4	4	2	8
Joe Redmond	2	8	1	2	5	2	
Shelton McKay	0	1	1	2	1	1	1
Breck Castleman	0	2	0	1	1	0	
Frred Lytle	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Bob Gandy	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Art Payne	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
John Warren	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team	—	—	—	—	5	—	—
TOTALS	26	52	9	18	38	16	61

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (44)

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Bob Luckett	3	11	2	4	12	2	8
Doug Green	5	12	5	7	4	4	15
Ronnie Husband	1	2	1	2	2	1	3
Jerome Milner	3	11	0	1	1	2	6
Dick Lee	3	7	0	0	1	3	6
Hap Wheeler	1	5	0	0	2	0	2
Tom Kopplin	0	2	0	0	2	0	
Don Butler	2	3	0	0	1	1	
M. Williamson	0	2	0	0	1	1	0
Team	—	—	—	—	4	—	—
TOTALS	18	55	8	14	30	14	44

Halftime score: Belhaven 27, Millsaps 18.

Kappa Sigma Captures Men's Intramural Lead

Methodist's Cage Figures Released; Led By Husband

Ronnie Husband, junior forward from Pearl, is currently leading the Millsaps Majors in scoring for the season. Husband has averaged 11.2 points per game for 21 games.

Husband has scored 243 points this season, making 65 fieldl goals and 55 free throws. Husband also leads the Majors in rebounds with 194, an average of 9.2 per game, and in field goal percentage, having made 65 of 117 attempts for 55 percent.

Milner Second

Junior guard Jerome Milner of Laurel is second in scoring with 190 points in 19 games for an average of 10 points per game. Milner also leads in free throw percentage, having made 26 of 39 for 69 percent.

Junior forward Bobby Luckett of Loreno, Ky., has made 171 points in 24 games for an average of 7.1 per game. Luckett is also second in rebounds with 185 and an average of 7.7 per game. He is also second in free throw percentage, having hit 50 of 77 for 64 percent.

Greene Listed

Doug Greene, junior forward from Oliver Springs, Tenn., has an 8.2 scoring average on the strength of 204 points in 25 games. He is alsio third in rebounds with 116.

Senior guard Dick Lee of York, Pa., has scored 171 points in 24 games for an average of 7.1 points per game. Lee is also third in free throw percentage with 45 of 65 for 60 percent.

Newcomer Tom Kopplin, sophomore guard from Milwaukee, Wis., has scored 49 points in 6 games for an average of 8-1 points per game. He has also hit 11 of 15 three throws.

Kappa Alpha, Independents Appear As Contenders As Season Opens

By DON MILLER

Defending champion Kappa Sigma moved into an early one-half game lead over Kappa Alpha in the opening week of intramural basketball action.

Both Kappa Alpha and the Independent men showed promise of challenge for the leadership as the KA's won their only game handily and the Independents bowed to the Sigs by a scant three points.

The Sigs started off the season by routing Pi Kappa Alpha 90 to 45. Despite a sloppy start, the Sigs pulled to a 50 to 45 first half lead and, never letting up, continued to pile on points in the second half. A full court press applied for most of the game proved effective in helping the Sigs run up their score.

Miller Paces Sigs

Paul Miller was the leader of the Sigs drive as he scored 23 points, mostly on lay ups. George Williamson contributed 20 points and Robert Smith 17 for the winners. Steve Scudder and Tom Deweese had 13 markers each for the Pikes.

KAPPA SIGNA 90—
PI KAPPA ALPHA 45

Kappa Sigma—90

Player	FG	FT	TP
Bartlett	7	0	14
Lewis	2	4	8
Lowery	3	0	6
Smith	8	1	17
Nelson	0	1	1
Williamson	9	2	20
Miller	10	3	23
Grayson	0	1	1

Pi Kappa Alpha—45

Player	FG	FT	TP
Scudder	5	3	13
Deweese	5	3	13
Hontzas	2	0	4
Trent	1	0	2
Evans	4	0	8
Mabry	2	0	4
Wooldridge	0	1	1

The Independents picked up a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha by a 51 to 39 count. Displaying great depth, the Independents compiled their total without a single player scoring in double figures.

Frank Wells scored 14 points for the Lambda Chi's, while John Hallman got 12 and Jerry Duck 11. Richard Dunn's floor play was a chief factor in the Independent victory.

INDEPENDENT—LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Independent—51

Player	FG	FT	TP
Greene	3	0	6
Dunn	4	1	9
Purser	3	0	6
Turnage	3	1	7
Wills	3	0	6
Garrett	2	0	
Rodgers	2	0	4
Williamson	0	1	1
Nichols	2	0	4
Magee	2	0	4

Lambda Chi Alpha—39

Player	FG	FT	TP
Duck	5	1	11
Wells	6	2	14
Hallman	3	6	12
Rains	1	0	2
Fortenberry	0	0	0

Kappa Alpha won big over the Pikes, this time by a 59 to 17 margin. In a slow first half, the KA's put the game on ice by holding the Pikes to two points while scoring 24 points themselves. Although the Pike offense perked up in the second half, it was too late to do much good.

Kerry Davis led the KA's balanced scoring with 12 points, while Jimmy Gentry contributed 10 markers.

KAPPA ALPHA . PI KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha—59

Player	FG	FT	TP
Coffield	3	0	6
Davis, T.	4	1	9
Van Skiver	4	0	8
Wood	1	0	
Gentry	5	0	10
Davis, K.	6	0	12
Miller	2	1	5
Franks	2	1	
Converse	0	2	

Pi Kappa Alpha—17

Player	FG	FT	TP
Scudder	3	1	7
Hontzas	1	0	2
Ostner	3	0	6
Graves	1	0	2
Trent	0	0	0

In the best and most exciting game of the year, the Sigs nosed out the Independents 46 to 43 on the strength of a red hot second quarter.

Playing a stall offense which sought only lay ups, the Independents gained a 9 to 3 first quarter advantage. At this point the Sigs were sparked by the arrival of guard Paul Miller, who didn't play the first quarter, and outscored the Independents 21 to 5 in the second quarter.

Inds. Fight Hard

The Independents didn't give up despite their 10 point halftime deficit and, when given a lift by the ejection from the game of Miller for elbowing, cut the margin to three points at the start of the final quarter. It was with this same margin that the contest ended, as the Sigs clung tenaciously to their slim lead.

Rod Bartlett pumped in 17 points to lead the winners in scoring and was ably supported by George Williamson's 12. Glenn Turnage was practically the whole show for the Independents as he bucketed 17 tallies and contributed some stout rebounding.

Kappa Sigma—46

Williamson	5	0	12
Bartlett	7	3	17
Smith	2	1	5
Lewis	1	1	3
Miller	1	7	9
Lowery	0	0	0

Independents—43

Player	FG	FT	TP
Dunn	2	5	9
Wills	2	3	7
Turnage	7	3	17
Rodgers	4	0	8
Williams	1	0	

Standings:

	W	L	B
Kappa Sigma	2	0	—
Kappa Alpha	1	0	½
Independents	1	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	1½
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	2

Intramural Slate Given For Girls

The Majorette Club met Thursday, February 11 and set up the following schedule for women's intramural basketball:

FIRST ROUND

February	15	ZTA-Ind.
	16	Chi O-KD
	17	ZTA-Phi Mu
	18	Chi O-Ind.
	22	KD-Phi Mu
	23	ZTA-Chi O
	24	Ind.-KD
	25	Chi O-Phi Mu
March	1	ZTA-KD
	2	Ind.Phi Mu
	3	Open
	4	Open

SECOND ROUND

March	8	ZTA-Chi O
	9	Ind.-KD
	10	KD-Phi Mu
	11	Chi O-Ind.
	15	ZTA-KD
	16	Ind.-Phi Mu
	17	ZTA-Phi Mu
	18	Chi O-KD
	22	ZTA-Ind.
	23	Chi O-Phi Mu
	24	Open
	25	Open

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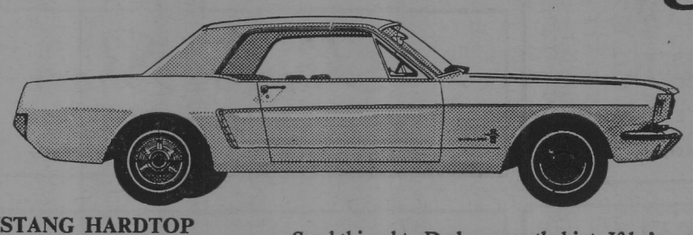

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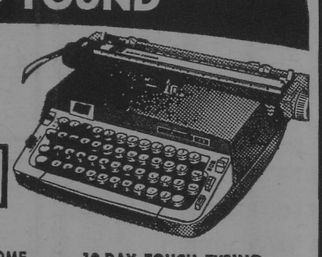

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 14 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — FEBRUARY 23, 1965

STUDENT RECEPTION FOR DR. GRAVES AND FAMILY WEDNESDAY
(See Page Three)

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

It is a very weary editor who seeks to come up with a few ideas and opinions this week. As we write, a week is drawing nigh to a close which certainly must go down as one of the most historic times in the life of Millsaps College.

We've attempted to cover the "big story" as fully as possible. Reprinted, verbatim as requested, is the statement by the Board of Trustees. After much thought we've also done our "duty"—come up with an editorial. Also, assistant editor Polly fills students in on President Graves' meeting with a group of student leaders regarding the subject.

Finally, we have tried to get the general student viewpoint on the matter. Many students were asked to take part in our survey—only a few spoke out. We seek more of the same and invite other student reactions next week.

Now we can only wait and hope for a peaceful transition with our new policy. We are confident that such will be the case at Millsaps.

* * * * *

We were delighted to note new clocks in the language labs this week. Although we'd like to take all the credit because of our column last week, we received a nice letter from Mr. William Baskin, chairman of the Romance Language department, informing us that he had already requested such an installment soon after his return to Millsaps at the start of the semester. We think this was a good move—hope our suggestion helped a little.

* * * * *

The time has come to say something good about chapel. We thought Thursday's Founders' Day Program was more than excellent—it was the best program of the year! Dr. Swearingen's address included the nostalgic feeling which should always accompany such an occasion, and also contained a real message well worth listening to.

* * * * *

We were interested to note that Jackson Daily News editor Jimmy Ward (You know, he's the one who is always talking about how New York has more violence than any other city in the United States when he never mentions that New York has twice as many people as any other city.) commented on the new Board of Trustees decision and a couple of the problems we face.

He remarked that the PURPLE AND WHITE would have to change its name. However, we don't know what connotation Mr. Ward gets of the name but we have always taken it to refer to Millsaps school colors. No, alumnus Ward—we don't plan to change our name to the BLACK AND WHITE or whatever other ideas you might have.

And, by the way, to coin an oft-heard advertisement, the PURPLE AND WHITE (or whatever we are) has more Millsaps College news than any other newspaper in the world!

* * * * *

Paul Newsom wrote this week's Symposium feature in defense of the John Birch Society. Although we do not agree with Mr. Newsom, we have to admire him for sticking up for his beliefs and making himself clear. We only wish more students were as interested in current events as Paul.

FOUNDERS DAY — Dr. Mack B. Swearingen, center, converses with Mr. Hendrix Dawson, alumnus of over 40 years, following Founders Day ceremonies Thursday on the Millsaps campus. Dr. Swearingen gave the feature address. Dr. Ross Moore, chairman of Millsaps' history department and alumnus of the year, is also pictured.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Returns To Alma Mater

Swearingen Guest Speaker In Founders' Day Program

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Dr. Mack B. Swearingen, a 1922 graduate of Millsaps, was the guest speaker on Founder's Day, Thursday, February 18. His speech was entitled "So You've Come to College."

Dr. Swearingen opened his address by relating a few of his childhood memories about the three founders: Major R. W. Millsaps, Bishop W. B. Murrah, and Bishop Charles Betts Galloway. He said of them, "These were three giants, and any society that can have in it at one time three men of this size is truly favored of the Gods."

The speaker confessed mixed feelings about Millsaps College where he has most of his early memories. He said that, in a way, he has never left it. "What I have done is to take a lot of Millsaps with me to the many, many places where I have lived."

Dr. Swearingen's first point in the speech was why students come to college. He said that only a very few were here to become intellectuals and the rest had other motivations such as social pressure, parents, marriage, better employment, or just fun.

Molding Nation

But, he emphasized that any motivation for coming to college was good. He said that the job of American colleges was not just to turn out intellectuals but "the more important, more challenging job of molding a nation."

Dr. Swearingen said the average students were important because they are the ones who will run the nation, but the intellectuals were needed as the source of our ideas. He advocated not separating them but keeping them together in college so that they could learn from each other and come to know and trust each other. His reason was that "all these immensely varied people badly need each other."

The speaker's next point was that college is another step in growing up. As he put it, "One of the rules in bringing up the young is always to keep widening the area of freedom." He said that the young must progressively be given more freedom than they are responsible enough for because they could only learn by doing. There is, of course, a "calculated risk" and young people will inevitably make some "blood-curdling mistakes." However, he admonished his audience that they should never fail to learn from a mistake. "Mistakes are the material of learning, and to waste a mistake is to throw away the surest way to wisdom."

Life's Mainstream

Lastly, Dr. Swearingen pointed out that we learn from all our sources of experience such as the home, the church, the press, and other sources besides school. College is not a sheltered life as some say it is. He advised to make full use of it by closing with the statement, "You are right now in the mainstream of life. Keep your face to the stream, meet it full on, live every minute—and God bless you."

Dr. Swearingen's family has had a close connection with Millsaps since its beginning. His father, the late Dr. George B. Swearingen, was a member of the first faculty when the college opened its doors in 1892. Dr. Swearingen himself, a 1922 graduate, taught at Millsaps, and his sister, Miss Bethany Swearingen, served as librarian for several years.

Therefore, he was chosen as the speaker for Founder's Day, which is an annual event designed to honor those who were instrumental in the establishment of the college. As he put it, he happened to be someone who knew the founder and was still "ambulatory."

Dr. Swearingen is also a very distinguished scholar. He received his Master's and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago and was a Rhodes Scholar for three years in Oxford, England. He is now a professor of history at Elmira College in Elmira, New York and recently received an award for his exciting methods of teaching.

President Graves described the speaker as a man with "a profound wisdom and an undeniable wit."

Anna Dennery To Sing In Junior Voice Recital

By DARRELL BUSH

Anna Dennery, soprano, will be presented in her junior voice recital Sunday, February 28, by the Millsaps College Music Department. The recital, to be held downstairs in the Student Union, will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Among the works selected for the performance are ones by Handel, Mozart, Scarlatti, Schumann, Wolf, Puccini, Debussy, Ronald, Thompson, Kingsford, Carpenter, and Bach.

Miss Dennery, a student of Mr. Joseph Rawlins, is a music education major. She is a member of the Troubadours and the Concert Choir.

Anna has recently been elected rush chairman for the Chi Omega Sorority.

The Chi O's have also selected her to be their director in the campus-wide Song Fest scheduled for March 22. In "My Fair Lady" last year she was a member of the chorus. Last semester she served as a representative to WSGA.

Other of Miss Dennery's activities include those at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church where she is a member of the Chorister Choir and serves as vice president of the older youth department. Last year in a statewide contest sponsored by the Mississippi Music Teacher's Association in Starkville, she placed second in the college solo division.

Miss Dennery will be accompanied in her recital by Ann Cathey Williamson, an elementary education major who is also the accompanist for the Madrigals.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Board Of Trustees Announces Historic Open Admission Policy

P R Release

The Millsaps College Board of Trustees announced Wednesday a change in its admissions policies. The action was taken at the official mid-year meeting of the Board held on the campus.

Nat Rogers, president of the Board, made the following statement immediately after the meeting.

"In the light of major changes now taking place throughout our country as an aftermath of the passage by Congress of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, Millsaps College, along with other institutions of higher education in this area, today faces a crucial decision in establishing future enrollment policies.

"Millsaps has for a number of years benefited from substantial funds received through National Science Foundation grants and other government aid programs. During the present year approximately 200 Millsaps students will receive some form of governmental financial aid. This assistance, together with other federal grants in the present academic year, will approximate $200,000, all of which will be lost unless Millsaps complies with government requirements.

Federal Funds

"As a matter of practical economics, these federal funds are highly important to the successful operation of the College and could not be easily replaced. After mature consideration the Board voted unanimously to consider all qualified applicants for enrollment at the College.

"The Board is confident that the vast majority of the constituency of Millsaps College, including its students and their families, alumni, friends, supporters and the Methodist Church in Mississippi will approve the decision which has been made and will continue to support the work of the College in the same generous measure as in the past."

Members of the Board of Trustees present and approving the action included Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass, Jackson; N. S. Rogers, Jackson; W. T. Brown, Greenville; C. R. Ridgway, Jackson; B. M. Hunt, Hattiesburg; J. W. Leggett, Jr., Jackson; John McEachin, Grenada; W. L. Robinson, Tupelo; Ben M. Stevens, Sr., Richton; J. T. Humphries, Cleveland; Garland Holloman, New Albany; John Egger, Meridian; N. J. Golding, Greenville; Roy N. Boggan, Tupelo; J. D. Slay, Meridian; Fred B. Smith, Ripley; Virgil D. Youngblood, Brookhaven; and G. Eliot Jones, Laurel.

After Wednesday's meeting the Board issued the following statement:

Majority Rule

1. As an American institution and one dedicated to the fundamental concept of majority rule in a democracy, Millsaps believes that it has an obligation to abide by the laws of this nation. This it believes even though there may be substantial disagreement among its constituency on the merit of a particular set of laws. Law and order must be maintained if there is to be peace, tranquility and progress in our beloved nation and state.

2. As an institution of the Methodist Church, Millsaps has throughout its history attempted to express in its policies and actions, and in the atmosphere on its campus, the highest ideals of the Christian faith. In this tradition, the college cannot remain unresponsive to the call of the church for an end to discrimination and for the opening of its facilities to qualified persons in a spirit of Christian concern for all men.

3. As an institution of higher learning, Millsaps cannot cut itself off from the mainstream of American life and thought in the mid-twentieth century. Any restriction on the free exchange of ideas among men raises serious questions about the academic integrity of a college or university. From its founding, Millsaps College has emphasized excellence in Christian higher education. This standard of excellence has been recognized in this state and throughout the nation. The reputation of the college and its ability to attract outstanding men and women to its faculty can be maintained only if a condition of unbiased search for truth and a concern for individual men is preserved.

At the same time the statement was released the Board emphasized that no relaxation of scholastic qualifications for admission to the Methodist institution is anticipated.

The Board further emphasized that it will oppose efforts on the part of any extremist person or group to use its campus, its facilities, its faculty or its students as vehicles for activities unrelated or detrimental to the educational purpose of the College.

"Physics In Our Modern Culture" Subject Of Dr. Keith R. Symon

Dr. Keith R. Symon, member of the Department of Physics at the University of Wisconsin and an authority on accerators, will speak at Millsaps Thursday morning to the student body chapel assembly.

Dr. Symon will speak on "Physics in our Modern Culture."

The distinguished professor will speak four times at Millsaps as part of a three-day trip to Jackson. He will also talk to students at Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Jackson State.

Other speaking engagements set on the Millsaps campus by Dr. Symon are Wednesday at 7 p.m. when he will lecture on "High Energy Physics to the American Institute of Physics student section; Wednesday, 8 p.m., on "Nuclear Forces," to the Nuclear Physics class; and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., on "How to Tell a Scientist From a Crank," to the American Meteorological Society.

Dr. Symon received his advanced education at Harvard University, earning bachelor's master's, and doctor's degrees in physics. He completed his studies in 1948 and became a faculty member in physics at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., a post he held until 1954.

MURA Staff

In 1955 he joined the physics department at Wisconsin and became a full professor in 1957. In 1956-57 Symon was on leave to the chairmanship of the theoretical division of the Midwestern Universities Research Association. Subsequently, he has divided his time between that organization as its technical director and his teaching duties at the University of Wisconsin. He relinquished the director's assignment in 1961 but remained on the MURA staff as a physicist.

Dr. Symon is a specialist in theoretical physics and particle accelerators. His writings include "Fixed Field Alternating Gradient Particle Accelerators."

He originally concived the design of the cosmotron of the fixed - frequency, alternating-gradient (FFAG) accelerator.

In 1958 Dr. Symon served as a member of a group of 50 scientists who spoke at congressional hearings to evaluate basic research in the United States and its relation to the atomic energy program.

Dr. Symon worked as a radio physicist for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., from 1943-1945. He is a member of many professional and honorary societies including: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Psi, The American Physical Society, and the American Associataion of Physics Teachers.

The visit to Jackson will be under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the AIP as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Juniors Entering Honors Program

HONORS STUDENTS — Students entering the honors program this spring at Millsaps are, from left: Johnny Morrow, Mrs. Norma Watkins Craig, Pat Galloway, Rod Bartlett, and Bill Lamb. At far left is Dr. George Boyd, chairman of the English department and sponsor of the group. Story appeared last week when picture was unobtainable.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 FEBRUARY 23, 1965

A Change In Policy

A small group of men met last week to discuss Millsaps affairs. A few hours later, the meeting was adjourned — but in that short period, perhaps the most monumental decision ever to come from the Millsaps Board of Trustees was enacted.

The Board of Trustees voted to insure deserving students already at Millsaps the right to keep the $200,000 in Federal money this school receives yearly. Integration is the price the school will have to pay.

The decision was not made on the spur-of-the-moment. And, although the final vote was unanimous, we have no doubt that some of the members probably didn't want to go along, at least at first.

The PURPLE AND WHITE commends the board for its courage in making a decision which had to be made. This editor is not a rabid integrationist and is not an ultra-liberal. However, we knew a job had to be done — there was no alternative!

The Board of Trustees saw fit to put the welfare of students of this college above all else — and these days, so many people, because of petty prejudices, don't do this. Far too many so-called "leaders" have let racial problems so overwhelm their thinking that all rational reasoning is lost. The Millsaps Board of Trustees, whatever their own prejudices might be, proved last week why Millsaps is just a little bit better than any other school in Mississippi.

The PURPLE AND WHITE commends the actions of President Graves regarding the situation. President Graves did his utmost to make certain the faculty and student body knew the facts before they could be subjected to distorted opinions from Jackson's distorted daily newspapers.

Dr. Graves informed the faculty as well as student leaders from every group or organization on campus. Before the decision was announced, students had an opportunity to question the president on details; these leaders then were able to pass the word along.

As a result, there were no demonstrations when the daily press let go. True, most students didn't grasp the full impact of what had happened until they saw the statement in writing, but had they had no advance warning, some serious consequences might have arisen.

Last year when Negro students entered the Christian Center Auditorium for the first time students showed their disgust. The city fire department was called, informed the building was burning down, and general chaos developed as the play (or whatever it was) let out.

First semester of this session, a Negro decided the time had come to exercise his privilege in the library's government dockets room. Students didn't take too well to this, either, and elected to deflate the tires of the automobile in which the Negro had ridden.

But, in those cases there was a reason for student protest — students were not aware that colored people could, under school policy, integrate the auditorium. Likewise, many students did not know Negroes were entitled to enter the library.

Students were informed early about the new decision. When the headlines blared forth Wednesday night, there was no mass protest. Complaints, yes, but no real trouble.

Of course, the Negroes haven't come yet and won't for quite some time. There will, perhaps, be trouble, but we doubt if any serious consequences develop. We don't think there will be any riots, we don't think there will be any tear gas, we don't think there will be any National Guard on the scene, and we don't think there will be any students getting killed.

Why? Because Millsaps students will, as Dr. Graves has requested, keep calm, stay out of everybody's way, and avoid mass disturbances which do nothing but attract more Negroes.

We may lose more students when integration comes, but those who leave will be sorry when they find, eventually, that they have sacrificed the best education in the South for an education at another school which, within a year or two, will either be on the verge of financial bankruptcy or, more likely, even more integrated than Millsaps.

Millsaps is not going to be deludged with Negroes, and any person(s) who might come isn't going to resemble what the typical Mississippian pictures as a member of the black race. Millsaps scholastic requirements are not going to be lowered — any Negro who does get into Millsaps will have to present the same minimum ACT test score as every white student.

We may lose a few friends, but if such would happen it would be a shame because any action which was taken was FOR the students at the sacrifice of cherished and lifelong beliefs.

The PURPLE AND WHITE is proud of the Board of Trustees. The PURPLE AND WHITE is proud of Dr. Graves. The PURPLE AND WHITE is proud of Millsaps where concern for education of students is of prime importance.

H. S.

Decision On Athletics

Within the next few days, some type of decision will probably be made regarding the current Millsaps policy on intercollegiate athletics.

We aren't going to try to present a whole lot of facts about the situation because at the present time there are so many rumors around campus that it's hard to distinguish the fact from rumor. We don't know what the Board committee will decide Friday, President Graves doesn't know, and Coach Montgomery doesn't know.

And let us state emphatically that anything students have heard regarding a final decision is merely speculation, solely rumor and not at all factual.

President Graves has stated that he sees four major alternatives from which the board must choose, with a possibility that a completely different proposal might be adopted. The four are: (1) Continue our current policies, (2) Do away with intercollegiate athletics, (3) Provide scholarships for intercollegiate athletes — the minimum acceptable proposal calling for $28,000 in tuition grants including 26 for football, 12 for basketball, and two for baseball pitchers. (4) Subsidize minor sports and drop football.

The PURPLE AND WHITE strongly hopes that the decision will be made to provide scholarships in order to build up our athletic program.

We realize the additional cost this Millsaps. Students gained because of an attractive athletic program will be an asset to the school.

We all know that the enrollment at Millsaps is far lower than last year or any other recent year, for that matter. It would be absurd to look to our poor productions on the gridiron, courts, and diamonds as the cause of all this personnel (and top-notch ACADEMIC personnel, we might add) loss.

However, some students have admittedly left Millsaps because our athletic teams can't win. Many others shy away from enrolling for the same reason. This isn't good — to maintain top-level standards Millsaps needs these students if they meet scholastic requirements.

Granting of athletic aid will not harm Millsaps' image as a strong academic institution. We don't think Sewanee has a bad academic image! Or Southwestern! Or Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth . . .

And Millsaps is fortunate! Because, if a change in policy was made we would not have to go searching for staffs to guide a new program. Very seldom does a school have athletic varsity instructors of the quality of Dr. James Montgomery, Harper Davis, and Tommy Ranager.

The PURPLE AND WHITE believes that Millsaps needs to make an investment in the future by granting a program of scholarships. We don't have the faintest idea what will be decided but, like the majority of the student body, we will be hoping this investment is made.

—H. S.

Symposium Guest Writer Defends Birch Society

(Editor's Note — Symposium editor Sammy Kernell has turned this week's column over to sophomore Paul Newsom of Macon, Mississippi. Mr. Newsom's comments do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Kernell or the PURPLE AND WHITE.)

Perhaps no other political organization in the history of the United States has been so misunderstood as the John Birch Society. The Society's purposes, beliefs, and actions, have been distorted so as to give the American public the impression that the JBS is a reactionary, Fascist organization.

The John Birch Society is named in honor of one of the greatest men that America has produced. John Birch at 22 was a Christian missionary in China when the U. S. entered World War II. In April of 1942, while behind enemy lines, he rescued Colonel Jimmy Doolittle and carried him into free China.

On July 4, 1942, John Birch joined General Chennault's forces in Chunking as a volunteer. He organized Chennault's intelligence service, rose to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army, and received the Legion of Merit medal.

After his death he was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was referred to by his associates and superiors as "the most important one man in our China operations."

Ten days after the Japanese surrendered, while on a peaceful and official mission of the U. S. Government, Captain John Birch was murdered in cold blood by our "allies" the Chinese Communists. The story of his heroic deeds, Christian influence, and unsurpassable bravery never reached the U. S. until almost ten years after his death.

Why was the story of a man with such an outstanding record not allowed to survive? The **Saturday Evening Post** of January 22, 1955, said in an editorial, "Amazingly there were in Washington responsible officials who were willing to suppress news of the murder of an American officer, apparently to prevent the American people from rising in their wrath and vetoing further appeasement of communism. Not a great deal can be said for the judgment, discretion and reliability of those responsible for suppressing the tragic and revealing story of Captain John Birch."

Because John Birch typified the best of America, the Society has been named in his memory. It is the purpose of the society to:

"(1) combat more effectively the evil forces which now threaten our country, our lives, and our civilization."

"(2) prevail upon our fellow citizens to start pulling out of the deepening morass of collectivism . . . "

"(3) restore, with brighter lustre and deeper conviction, the faith-inspired morality, the spiritual sense of values, and the ennobling aspirations, on which our western civilization has been built."

The program of the JBS is to: (1) educate the American people with regard to the purpose and progress of the Communist conspiracy; (2) make more effective the weapon of letter writing; (3) organize Americanist front organizations; (4) make it more difficult for pro-communist speakers to appear before unsuspecting audiences without some identification as to their slant and background; (5) make Americanist speakers available for audiences; (6) supply encouragement and renewed hope to anti-Communist groups throughout our country.

The JBS takes no stand favoring or opposing segregation or integration of the races. The society has all-Negro chapters, all-white chapters, and integrated chapters. The JBS has been accused of calling former President Eisenhower a Communist. The JBS has never made such an accusation. Robert Welch, the Sodent Eisenhower a Communist.

The Efficiency Research Bureau conducted an investigation of the John Birch Society in Orange County, California. It reported that "a five-man team of investigators, including a Negro clergyman, sat in on numerous Birch meetings and accumulated a wealth of data on the organization and its operation." The investigators came to the following con-

"(1) Many of the allegations and rumors agoinst the John Birch Society could not be supported by fact."

"(2) The John Birch Society is an anti-Communist movement open to anyone interested in joining or attending meetings."

"(3) It's not a secret organization, but rather groups meeting for discussion of views and ways in which to fight the international Communist conspiracy."

"(4) The majority of John Birch Society members don't support or agree with many of the statements of Robert Welch, the society's founde they seldom disagree with him on policy . . . "

"(7) All indications show that the John Birch Society anti-Communist movement is growing continuously and steadily . . . "

"(9) Investigators found no evidence of violence or unlawful activity engaged in by the John Birch Society . . . "

In order to learn more about the John Birch Society, write to The John Birch Society, Belmont 78, Massachusetts.

The Real Loser

From: The RIT Reporter, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York, Jan. 29, 1965

Recent news accounts have revealed the scandalous widespread cheating at the United States Air Force Academy. However, the college community should not look with self-righteous scorn and dismay at the actions of thee Cadets for they have only to look in their own backyards to see the same thing happening.

Recently the Rochester **Democrat** and **Chronicle** published an article on the results on a survey of cheating in 99 colleges by a Columbia University research team. The survey revealed that about half of the students questioned admitted to having cheated. The article goes on to point out that this is a conservative estimate.

William J. Bowers, a Columbia researcher said, "Perhaps the most alarming finding of this body concerns the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses." "The magnitude of the problem is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community," he continued. Bowers said that cheating stems from the high schools and the student's fear of being a "brain" ruining his popularity. Cheating serves to preserve the social standing. He said that the general student body's attitude toward cheating will affect the amount of cheating.

How much cheating goes on at RIT? Undoubtedly more than we would care to think exists. What can be done about it? Nothing really, until there is an awakening among those students of the futility of their game. The only one who loses out is the person who cheats, for he cheats himself. Has he obtained the most from his educational dollar? NO. Is he going to continue to cheat in life? If he does, he may get away with it for a while; but eventually it will catch up to him. Cheating is a mark of ignorance; it is a sign of a decadent society when it becomes too widespread. Responsible citizens must be developed at this age; cheating only shows that this sense of responsibility is missing.

The temptation to cheat is great; but the true quest for knowledge and learning will overcome this temptation and will eventually prove to be the winner of success. Education to be meaningful must be earned. In this day of the dollar, cheating is a worthless investment.

Local Citizen Denounces Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is reprinted a letter which we received during the week. It concerns the recent decision of the Millsaps Board of Trustees regarding the "open admissions policy.)

EDITOR
PURPLE AND WHITE
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
Dear Sir:

Enclosed for your information and publication (if you will be so kind) is a copy of a letter which I have written to the Millsaps Board of Trustees.

Sincerely,
H. W. Shankle
514 Broadmoor Dr.
Jackson, Miss.
February 18, 1965

Board of Trustees
Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.
Gentlemen:

Even though I am not a Methodist I was deeply distressed when I read the news of your decision to integrate Millsaps. By this action, however motivated, you are encouraging and aiding all of those who are trying to destroy the white race and white civilization, which, in my opinion, is the only significant civilization there is. In your "Christian concern for all men" you seem to have overlooked your own wives and children, the entire white race, and the future of white civilization.

In the past I have been a loyal friend and supporter of Millsaps. I have done anything within my power to cooperate with the College and Student programs and events, especially those requiring the services of local musicians, of whom I am one; now, however, because of your unwise and completely unncessary action, I cannot and will not do anything else to help the College in any way, from this moment on. In fact, it is my purpose never to set foot again on the Campus unless I am required to do so in carrying out my duties as a photographer at WLBT.

I will appreciate your informing the President, Faculty Members (especially of the Music Dept.), and the President of the Student Body that henceforth my services of any and all natures whatsoever will no longer be available to the College.

I have no doubt but that the day will come when you will deeply regret your action.

Sincerey,
(signed)
Artist, Musician,
H. W. Shankle,
Artist, Musician,
and Photographer

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"Germ" Strikes Campus, Tells Undercover Story

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Now that the excitement of the puggy pink Cupid has simmered down, we find that someone else has captured the spotlight — and he is just as dangerous (in a quite different way!). We are speaking of the tiny green "Germ" who has invaded every inch of the campus.

From the heavy sale of Kleenex, aspirin, and cough drops in the bookstore to the crisis of the shortage of beds in the Millsaps infirmary, it is apparent that the "Germ" has been rather busy (and perhaps this accounts in part for the lack of activity on the part of the students!)

To help wipe out the "Germ" and its ill effects, the Kappa Sigs had a party in their house Saturday night. Music was furnished by a band, the identity of which could not be discovered except that it is under the direction of one of Tom Roden's brother's friends! (Complicated —but fun!!)

The Lambda Chi's, starting a policy to promote inter-fraternity relations, invited the men of Kappa Alpha order and their dates to a party Saturday night at Costa's Lodge with music by the Masterbeats of Ole Miss. The Lambda Chi's are to be commended in this move for bettering the interfraternity relations at Millsaps!

WSGA Tea

The Women's Student Government Association honored Mrs. Benjamin Graves at a tea welcoming her to Millsaps from three-thirty to four-thirty in the upstairs of the Student Union. The Phi Mu Sorority presented Mrs. Graves with a cymbidium orchid. All women students were invited to attend this function.

Congratulations to Suzaane Riley, a Chi O, and Jimmy Brown, an Acacia at Mississippi State, who were dropped—February 13, and Amanda Frank, a Chi O, and Ronnie Atkinson, a Pike, who also got dropped February 13.

Congratulations to Paul Wilcox, a KA, and Rebecca Campbell, a KD, who got engaged February 19!

The Phi Mu's announced their new slate of officers at a banquet following their initiation ceremonies last Friday night. They are' Jeanne Burnet, president; Martha Byrd, vice-president; Ann Cathey Williamson, secretary; Martha Curtis, treasurer; Bennie Lou Satterwhite, pledge trainer; and Genrose Mullen, membership chairman.

Pledges

Congratulations to Pam Moore on being selected as model pledge and to Kay Pritchett, who is the scholarship pledge, and to Patsy Rodden and Kay Pritchett, who won the big sister-little sister scholarship award.

After doing much detective work, we could discover only the names of the Kappa Delta (wonder why??) model pledge and scholarship pledge . . . Dale Brackin and Carol Ann Walker. Again due to the press deadline and the top secrecy with which the identities of the Chi O and Zeta model pledge and scholarship pledges are guarded, you will have to wait until next week to read it in this column.

Initiations have played the "major" role in campus life this past week. Congratulations to the newly initiated Chi Omegas, Kappa Deltas, Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chis, Phi Mus, Pikes, and Zetas! The KA's will begin their initiation ceremony this Thursday.

Once again the Silver Beaver Award had been bestowed on a gallant Southern gentleman. Graciously accepting this coveted award, Bill Boone beame the third in the line of Bills to receive the honor—Bill Harvey and Bill Mayfield are among the esteemed members of the Silver Beaver Hall of Fame.

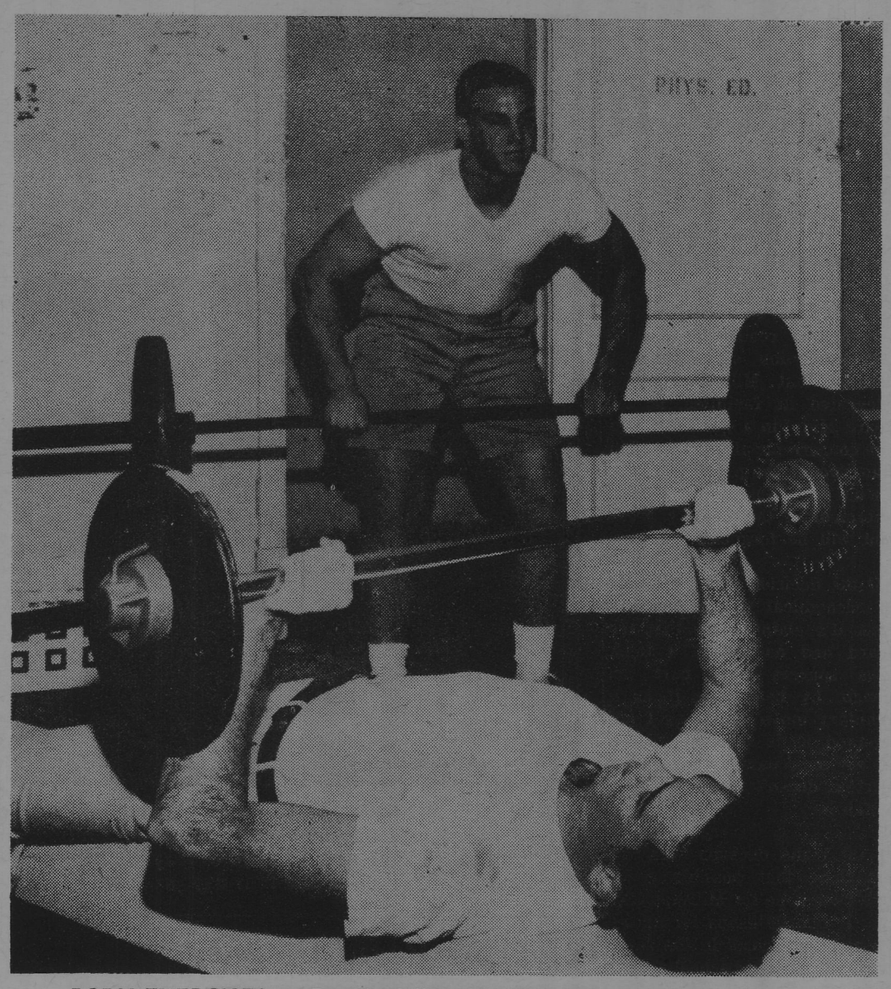
Silver Beaver

This past week, however, none was found worthy to wear the Silver Beaver, and thus it remains unawarded until next week. And, who knows, you may proudly wear it if you but try!!

Members of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority attended KD State Day in Jackson February 19. Delegates from the chapters at Delta State, Ole Miss, Southern, and alumnae gathered to hear Dr. William D. McCain, president of the University of Southern Mississippi, at the luncheon meeting. Following this was a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

The annual staff has breathed a sigh of relief—their final press deadline was Saturday. Estelle Noel announced that the Bobashelas are expected to arrive on campus May 21.

In conclusion Lee McCormick adds this thought for the week: Love between two is a beautiful thing; but unrequited love is more than a pity.



BODY EXERCISES — Ronnie Gilbe rt (on floor) and Bill Trent take part in one portion of the recently-innovated body building program at Millsaps. They are under the instruction of Coach Tom my Ranager. A body-tone program is also underway for female students with Miss Mary Ann Edge as instructor.
—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Archery, Body Building, And Figure Toning--Opportunities For Physical Fitness Increased

By MARIE SMITH
News Editor

Three new physical education programs have been set up this semester by Millsaps' athletic department.

For the men on campus a body building program is being sponsored by Coach Thomas Ranager. About twelve boys are now meeting from 12:45 to 2:30 every Monday through Friday to participate in the program, which is primarily weight lifting.

Coach Ranager said that the athletic department was trying to stir up as much interest as possible in this area among the male students. "If we are successful," he added, "Coach Montgomery has hopes of offering a class in body building next year for credit."

Boys Interested

When asked why he thought about starting these body building classes, Coach Ranager replied, "Well, a few boys were coming over here and they were very interested. They wanted to put up a weight room so we did." He stays over here between 12:45 and 2:30 every day to show some of the exercises to any male students who are interested.

The coach went on to explain that he became interested in weight lifting while in high school. Then during his four years at Mississippi State University, he was required to work out for football. "Weight lifting," he added, "is a growing sport."

Coach Ranager listed the equipment which the weight room, located in the boys' PE room, contains. He said there were ten complete sets of weights, an incline press board, a power rack, benches for bench presses, and four sets of dumbbells. The coach expressed a desire for the male students to take advantage of this equipment as much as possible. The room is open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., during which time any male students may come and work out.

Gridders Work Out

Coach Ranager added that although Millsaps football boys are not required to work out with weights, the majority of them are doing so at their leisure.

The second new program is a class in body tone development for the women students. Miss Mary Ann Edge is in charge of the group, which meets in the gym every Monday through Friday from 12:45 to 1:30. The attendance has been fluctuating between fifteen and thirty girls daily. Miss Edge started the classes after a great deal of interest was expressed among the women students. When asked exactly what they were doing, one of the girls replied, "We do all kinds of hard, terrible, strenuous exercises." Then she added optimistically, "But we're developing our body tone!"

Archery Program

The third new physical education program is the archery class, which is taught for credit by Dean John Christmas. The class meets in the gym at "A" period. In addition to the class, the Millsaps Archery Club still meets every Thursday. The upstairs gym is also open at 9:00 every night for archery practice.

Dean Christmas expressed several reasons for organizing the new class. "Archery," he said, "is a sport that is rapidly coming to the forefront in this country. Individuals of all ages are participating in it." He added that it was now second only to golf as an individual recreational pasttime.

Dean Christmas also emphasized the fact that archery is becoming increasingly popular as an intercollegiate competitive sport.

Learn About Archery

"We felt that it would be well if those students who had an interest in this area had an opportunity to learn something about it," he said. Then he added that his major concern is teaching the student about the equipment and the skills that are needed for participation, wether it be with targets, for hunting, or for fishing.

Dean Christmas placed a great deal of stress on the archery team and the upcoming archery meets. He said anyone interested in participating in the meets should attend the meeting Thursday, February 25, at 4:30 in the physical ed classroom of the gymnasium.

He stated that the Millsaps Archers are planning to participate in the Louisiana Tech meet next month and that Millsaps is planning to sponsor a meet in May.

Canadian, New Yorker See Millsaps As College Home

By SARA ANN WIER and ANN WEBB

New students at Millsaps this year include many with far-ranging backgrounds and interests. Two students who have traveled farthest from home to become part of the school are Linda Baines and Stan Widrick.

Linda Baines, a transfer this semester from Florida State, lives in Montreal, Canada. A junior majoring in French, she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

This meeting offered everyone interested a chance to meet Methodist youths from across the nation. As Stan, a New Yorker, got to know the members of the Mississippi delegation he found that they were typical college kids, not the jeering clods that are so ofen depicted by the mass media.

Under the combined efforts of an appeal to the whole assembly made by the Mississippi delegation for all interested students to transfer to a Southern school and the recommendation of Millsaps as a fine liberal arts school by Dr. Lee Rieff, Stan decided to transfer here.

"Gentleness"

Contrary to the Northern image of a Mississippian, Stan has been " . . . impressed with the gentleness of the Southerner." On the whole he finds Millsaps comparing favorably with the small Northern college, although he made the distinction that Millsaps is smaller than the average small school in the North. Most eye-widening of all to him is the friendly relaxed teacher-student relationship.

Stan is currently writing an editorial type column that is sent to his former college, Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y. to be published in the school newspaper. When asked if he planned to return to Clarkson after this semester, he replied "Originally, I had intended staying here just one semester, but I've been so favorably impressed with Millsaps that I may graduate here."

When the 8th Quadrennial meeting of the Methodist Student Movement met in Lincoln, Nebraska this year, a new chapter was written in the life of Stan Widrick.

Miss Bines transferred on the advice of her cousin Rod Bartlett and is now very glad she came.

"I expected Millsaps to be very pious," she said, "but the kids are just like they are everywhere."

She particularly likes Millsaps' small classes, where, she said, "you get to participate, rather than being lectured all the time."

Friendly School

Miss Baines thinks Millsaps is a friendly school, much different from the large Florida State student body.

Since she entered college, Miss Baines has worked on the school paper, was elected ATO Little Sister, served as big sister to a foreign student, and was fine arts chairman for her sorority.

In many ways, the South is much like Canada, according to Miss Baines. Th cross-burnings and bombings of the Ku Klux Klan remind her of similar activities by a group of French Canadians currently agitating to "liberate" Quebec from Canada.

"Canada's not really like a foreign country," she said. "There is no difference in people. Often people say, 'There's a girl from Canada' as if I should look like an Eskimo or something. Actually, my parents are American and so am I."

Though her parents were born in the South, Miss Baines found that she couldn't understand a Southern accent at all when she first arrived in Florida.

Miss Baines finds many Mississippi customs unusual but interesting.

Annual State Day Draws Hundreps Of Kappa Delta's

Mississippi members of the Kappa Delta Sorority converged at the KD lodge on Millsaps campus Saturday, February 20, to register for Kappa Delta State Day.

After registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m., the group gathered at Primos Northgate for a business meeting and luncheon.

The featured speaker at the luncheon was Dr. William D. McCain, president of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Another highlight of the day was an Open House at the Governor's Mansion.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, the governor's wife, is a Kappa Delta Alumnae.

During the luncheon Millsaps KD's provided entertainment for the college members and alumnae gathered for the annual sorority event. Beth Boswell sang selections from her role as Molly Brown in the recent musical. She was accompanied by Leslie Jean Floyd.

Poetry

Millsaps students have been invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Submission of manuscripts is open to students from all colleges in the United States. The annual composition is sponsored by the National Poetry Press.

Interested students must submit all entries to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Deadline for submission is April 10.

Each student effort must be on a separate sheet and must include the author's name, address, and college. More favorable consideration is given to shorter poems inasmuch as space is limited.

Purpose of the competition is to stimulate scholarly competition in an intellectual effort.

For Dr. Graves And Family Student Reception Is Planned

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

An all-campus reception for Dr. Benjamin Graves and his family will be held in the living room of the Student Union on Wednesday, February 24, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The purpose of the reception, sponsored by the Stuent Government Association, is to give Millsaps students an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the new president.

Gary Fox, president of the S.E.B., originated the idea and states that he hopes "that through this opportunity the student body will extend a warm welcome to our new president."

Coffee and cookies, furnished by the S.E.B., will be served at the reception.

WSGA Sponsors Practice Drills At Free Period

Several hundred female occupants filed out of Founders, Whitworth, and Sanders at 10:00 this morning to escape an imaginary fire.

Several of the girls laughingly assured a couple of wild-eyed male passers-by that they were merely practicing. "It's just a fire drill," they announced.

The drill was sponsored by WSGA. The president, Ann Rodgers, explained the purpose of it. "There is always the possibility of fire breaking out in one of the dorms. If this should ever happen, a mass panic could be disastrous. By practicing what to do and how to get out of the dorm in case of a fire, the chances for panic are lessened tremendously."

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Sampling Of Student Reaction Varies On Admissions Decision

Following the Board of Trustees' decision of February 17 to open the admissions policy of Millsaps College, the Purple and White staff has sought out campus reaction to this move.

Students who have been approached in this random sampling, and who are willing to have their opinions published, present the following statements:

Millsaps students, I feel, should be experiencing a new degree of optimism and encouragement. For some time now, our school has been feeling the effect of the indecision of knowing that this bridge had to be crossed but wondering how, when, and what might happen. Our leaders have taken this explosive situation into their hands and have handled it wisely—the when and how have been successfully completed and what will happen is up to us and only our actions will control this.

One day I hope that we can **all** look back and be glad that this step was taken not only for financial and legal reason but because we find traditional barriers no longer exist in our thinking.

Dottie Ford

However opposed one may be to integration, he will have to admit that the decision to integrate Millsaps was necessary for the continued progress of the school. The choice which the Board of Trustees faced was either to integrate and continue

ADD P&W Gal 6

receiving federal funds (not to mention potential aid from private foundations for which we have heretofore been ineligible) or to remain segregated and face the loss of all federal assistance —which Millsaps, whose economic plight is well known to all of us, simply could not afford. Thus, while the timing of the decision might come under question, its wisdom certainly cannot. The best that we can hope for now is the peaceful transition from segregation to integration and the school's success in obtaining financial aid from those private foundations and individuals who have previously refused it because of our segregation stand.

Jim Carroll

The dominant question in this decision was not moral. Had it been, the decision would have been reached long ago. With the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the issue became economic. Those whose foremost interest is maintaining the academic excellence of this institution will accept the decision as the right one.

Jimmy Waide

I think that the most unfortunate facet of the presentation of the Board's decision was that it was couched in economic far more than normative terms. Of course, I realize that the Board's tardiness in coming to its decision precluded the assumption of any real leadership role by the college. But, disregarding the fact that the move came too late, I think that Millsaps could at least have reserved some of its sadly tarnished mystique if the "oughtness" rather than the practicality of desegregation had been strongly emphasized.

Jonathan Smith

This decision by the Millsaps College Board of Trustees was one that was made with fundamentally no range of choice. I feel that they acted as they felt they must. Although I am against the decision for Millsaps College in principal, I cannot economically stand in its way.

W. W. Van Skiver

Basically I am against it but it had to happen due to the Civil Rights Law. If it means losing $200,000, it was good.

Tommy Davis

It's working successfully at small church-supported colleges like Southwestern at Memphis. Since the school was not supported by the government, we must have money from somewhere. I think that if we had more money, we could have more teachers, facilities, and such.

I think we shouldn't sacrifice education because of pride and prejudice that we've grown up with.

Rachel Davis

If I have been given the correct facts concerning this matter, I agree with the Board's final decision. I disagree with the utterly ridiculous way in which the decision was handled.

To the best of my knowledge, the fact that a decision had to be made and the facts regulating the outcome of the decision were never relayed to the people of the Methodist Church by the Board or any responsible official. If this is an institution "dedicated to the fundamental concept of majority rule in a democracy," as the Board claimed in its statement, then I suggest to the gentlemen of the Board that they start reflecting the opinion of the majority they are supposed to be representing.

We are told that the Board enacted its new admissions policy because of financial pressures from the Federal Government. A statement to this fact was released by Nat Rogers, president of the Board; however, nowhere did the Board make mention of this in its policy statement. In twenty years a person who reads the Board's 1965 admission statement will assume that Millsaps College integrated its facilities, as the Board said, "in a spirit of Christian concern for all men," rather than "under the pressure of the Federal Government." The statement of the Board's president will be forgotten.

Paul Newsom

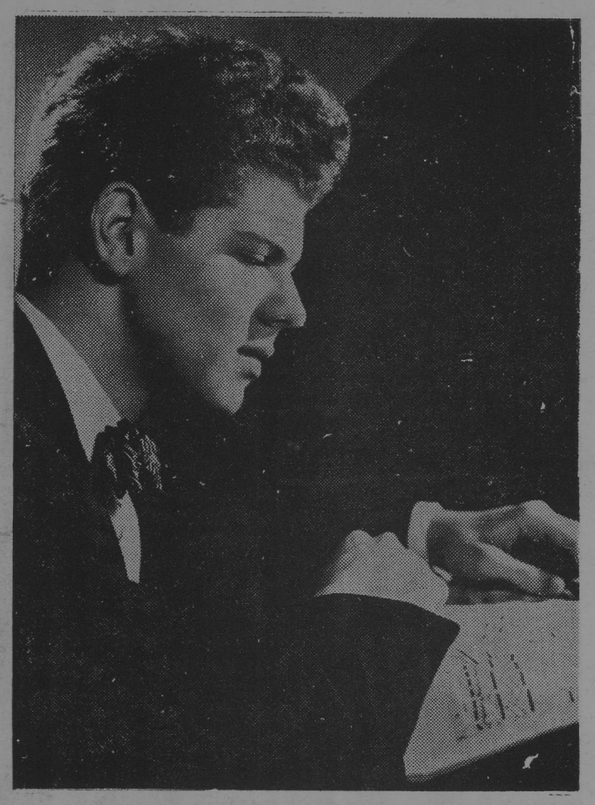
If the decision was based upon economical reasons, then I think it's plain to see that the Board had no choice. I think news sources have hurt us, though, by headlining it as a voluntary move which, as I understand it, is incorrect. Even so, we may have to accept it, but that doesn't mean we have to like it.

Doug Greene

I think the decision was the best thing that possibly could have been done for Millsaps College. It puts Millsaps far ahead of any other school in the state and it will give our school a very good name outside of Mississippi. We should all be very proud of our officials for coming to this conclusion.

Britty Merritt

These opinions represent only a small cross-section of the Millsaps student body. The Purple and White welcomes further comments from students, faculty members, and interested friends of the College in future issues.



FAMOUS PIANIST — Van Cliburn, nationally-renowned pianist, will appear at the Mississippi Coliseum during this year's Fine Arts Festival in May. Van Cliburn is the feature attraction of the four-day program.

Mississippi Art Festival On Calendar For May

By MARIE SMITH

Van Cliburn, pianist, who syrocketed to fame as winner of the 1958 Tachaikowsky Competition in Moscow and has remained the sensation of the music world, will be a special attraction of the 1965 Mississippi Arts Festival. Mississippi's State Coliseum in Jackson will be the focal point for the Festival, which is scheduled for May 7-10.

Fifteen organizations making up the Jackson Civic Arts Council will combine forces with other, similar groups throughout the state to present a cultural "olympics." The Junior League of Jackson will serve as the co-ordinating agency.

The Council includes: American Association of University Women, New Bourbon Street Jazz Society, Community Children's Theater, Jackson Federation of Women's Club, Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson Music Association, Jackson Opera Guild, Jackson Photographic Society, Jackson Symphony Orchestra Association, Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, The Junior League of Jackson, Little Theater Players of Jackson, Men's Garden Club of Jackson, The Mississippi Art Association and Jackson Council of Garden Clubs.

Tentative plans for the four-day extravaganza call for events from 10 a.m. until midnight on the opening day, Friday, May 7, including the Jackson Symphony League Youth Concerts, band concerts, one-act plays by college groups, the Provine band, a jazz group and the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert.

Bands, Puppets

The Saturday, May 8, schedule will begin at 10 a.m. with marching bands and puppet shows at periodic intervals throughout the morning; a Children's Theater play, the "Fantasticks" and one-act plays by college groups at 2:30 p.m. "Hootenanny" groups at 5 p.m. and a "Night of Theater" program at 8:15 p.m. including drama, opera excerpts, ballet and comedy.

Performances by choral groups from all parts of the state will be scheduled Sunday, May 10 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Monday, May 10, event will include youth concerts in the morning, a book-and-author tea in the afternoon; and, to climax the festival, Van Cliburn's concert that evening.

In addition, exhibits of paintings, architecture, ceramics and sculpture will be on display during all these events.

One ticket is all that will be required for admission to the main events. Prices are: Reserved seats, $12.50 and $7.50; reserved sections, $5.00 and $2.50. Ticket requests will be processed in the order in which they are received and may be mailed to Mississippi Arts Festival, P. O. Box 10091, Northside Station, Jackson, Mississippi. Enclose 25 cents with each order to cover processing charges. Ticket mail orings will begin after March 1.

Following Board Decision

Dr. Graves Calls Leaders Together

By POLLY DEMENT

Assistant Editor

President Benjamin B. Graves, following the historic open admissions policy decision of the Board of Trustees on February 17, called together for discussion a group of Millsaps' student leaders.

Following a faculty meeting called at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon, Dean John H. Christmas called the group of twenty-four students together with Dr. Graves "with hope to communicate this serious matter to our constituents."

Following a deliverance of the "Administrator's Prayer," Dr. Graves read excerpts from the statement issued by the Board. Following this, Dr. Graves commented, "I do support the decision; I think that it is the right one when we look at it in the long term.

"We've never needed support and understanding more than we have today," he continued. "It will be easier than you think . . . it will be less oppressive than you think."

Dr. Graves emphasized that the use of Millsaps campus, students or facilities by extremist groups will be detrimental and will not be tolerated.

Answering questions of any nature by the students, Dr. Graves discussed the possible effects of the decision on foundation grants, decisions which other colleges are confronting, and possible reactions by supporters of the college.

"You will not find six months from now," Dr. Graves ventured to guess, "a qualified higher education institution in the United States that does not have an open admissions policy. They just cannot survive with the present situation."

In discussing the possibilities of obtaining aid from foundations now that the open admissions policy has been passed, Dr. Graves said that he could promise nothing but that now at least the foundation doors are not closed. "There is hope," he said.

Fifteen thousand letters explaining the position of the college, Dr. Graves said, went out to parents of students and prospective students, alums, pastors, Millsaps associates, and the Board of Trustees.

Carrying on a very frank and open dialogue with the students, Dr. Graves continued to answer questions regarding the athletic program as well as the decision by the Board.

Chi Omega Song Fest Slated For Next Month

By MARIE SMITH

All social groups have begun making plans to participate in the Song Fest, sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority on March 22. Virginia Alford, president of Chi Omega has sent letters to each fraternity, sorority, and to independent representatives inviting them to take part in the annual event.

Each group has been asked to sing three songs. The titles of the selections and the names of the director and accompanists are to be submitted to Virginia by March 1. The Song Fest sponsors asked that no more than three instruments be used by a single group for accompaniment.

Most of the social groups have already appointed their directors and some have picked their songs and accompanists. The Chi O's chose Anna Dennery, who will direct them in the selections, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," followed by the usual "Song Fest Medley." This number is composed of songs from all the fraternities and sororities. Next the Chi Omegas will sing the "May Day Carol" as an opening to spring. Polly Gatlin will be the accompanist.

The Kappa Deltas' director, Lynne Krutz, will lead them in singing, "Please Step Into My Garden," "Gone With the Wind," and "Bye Bye Blues." Beverly Humphries will accompany them.

Ann Rodgers and Mary DeShea Dye are to direct the Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, respectively. They have not yet made definite plans as to their choice of songs and accompaniment.

Among the fraternities only tentative plans have been made for Song Fest. With Johnny Morrow directing, the Pi Kappa Alphas are considering "Honeymoon" and a new arrangement of "He Rambled" with instruments. Some of the accompanists will be Ronnie Atkinson, Bill Lamb, Bobby McCool, Ronnie Modalux, and Jack Bridges.

The Lambda Chi Alphas will be directed by Jerry Chapman and accompanied by Joe Tiffany's guitar and Ed Russell's bass. Their tentative list of songs is "The Whippen Poof Song," "Waltzin' Matilda," and "All Hail to Lambda Chi." Jimmy Christmas is in charge of organizing the group.

SCOPE Delegates To Represent Millsaps At Convention In March

By MARIE SMITH

Three Millsaps students were named as delegates to SCOPE by Gary Fox, president of SEB, last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Student Senate.

The delegates are Marie Smith, Margaret Allen, and Jimmy Christmas. SCOPE, the Student Conference on Paramount Events, will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi April 9 and 10.

Fox said he had received little information as to the nature of the conference, but he was sure it would deal with the pressing issues of our day. Therefore he felt that it would be beneficial for Millsaps to be represented.

The majority of the delegates' expenses, Gary said, would be paid by the host college with possibly some aid through Millsaps.

Roach-Stompers Create Demands In Show Biz

By CHARLIE SWOOPE

Whether you know them as "The Roach-Stompers", "The MAJORITY", or "The Major Four", there's a new up-and-coming musical group on campus this year. In the space of a few short months they've become an integral part of the Millsaps musical life.

The group, whatever their name, is made up of Maggie Furr, Jo-Jo Ellis, Mark Matheny, and Bob Ridgeway. How did they get their start? Jo-Jo explains it this way: "I was sitting in the grill talking to Maggie Furr when she said, 'Joe, let's start a folk-singing group!' So we did. I told Bob Ridgeway, and Maggie told Mark Matheny. We met in the Music Hall, made plans, and started singing."

Their first engagement was on the talent program for High School Day. This being a big success, it was followed by a performance on Alumni Day. Due to the encouragement and advice of Mr. Leland Byler, the group decided to go professional. Since then they have sung for banquets, luncheon clubs, and conventions of all kinds.

The Major Four do their own arranging, and each member makes his own part, subject to the approval of the other members of the group.

Communication

Commenting on the necessity of communicating with the audican't just sing to them—you ence, Jo-Jo remarked, "You have to keep them entertained. You've got to have a little bit of comedy and a little bit of drama. Sing a funny song—you gotta smile and laugh a bit yourself—or else! Crowds come equipped with two articles, a laurel and a hatchet. It is up to you which one they throw."

Embarrassing Moments

The group said that they had had their share of embarrassing moments, along with the more glorious ones. They mentioned a specific instance after a performance at a banquet, when someone walked up to them and said, "It's so nice to have you here. I've always wanted to hear the Troubadours."

Stressing the occasional need for some quick thinking and sharp ad libs, Jo-Jo related another incident which could have left some necks red. "Once in a calypso style song ("Ship John B."), Bob, who solos, forgot the words after the first chorus. The song is about a homesick sailor. The last line of the chorus is "I want to go home." Having forgotten the words, Bob immediately turned around said to us in a very sad voice, "I don't even want to talk about it."

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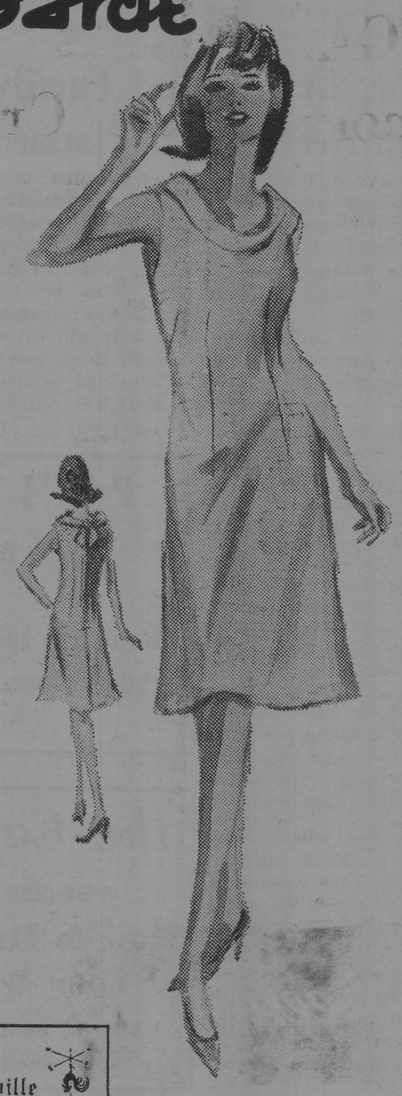
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"Becket" Characters Named As Players Start Practice

By MARIE SMITH
News Editor

"You think there's SOMEONE who doesn't know what "Becket" is about!" This statement and a rised eyebrow were Mr. Lance Goss' responses when asked for a brief synopsis of Millsaps upcoming production, for which the cast was announced last week.

Sufficiently assured that not all P & W enthusiasts are theatrical connoisseurs, he ventured forth with a thumbnail sketch of the play.

The story is about St. Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, and King Henry II. The two were very close friends until Henry made his friend Archbishop. Major conflicts ensued when Becket chose to serve his God rather than the king, who had hoped to use him as a tool for settling the problems with the Church.

Becket was forced to flee England, but eventually returned and was martyred in Canterbury Cathedral by the king's henchmen. Thus he became St. Thomas a Becket.

Stallings Plays Henry

The cast for the play was chosen at tryouts held February 17. Capturing the part of Henry II is Rex Stallings, an "old timer" in stage business. Rex, president of Alpha Psi Omega and The Millsaps Players, received the 1964 Best Actor Award for his portrayal of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady." This dramatic sociology major may be identified with numerous Little Theater and college productions.

His performances at Millsaps include roles in "Destry Rides Again," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Visit," "My Fair Lady," "Macbeth," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The most recent Little Theater production, in which Rex claimed a major role, was Lerner and Lowe's musical, "Camelot."

Henry Chatham, a freshman from Meridian, was chosen to portray Becket in the production. Henry's theatrical experience includes his position as House Manager of the Lakewood Theatre in Skowhegan, Maine. He played minor roles in the summer stock productions of "A Rainy Day in Newark" and "The Mating Dance." Henry's accomplishments in the oratorical field have made him the recipient of several honors.

Speech Contests

Last spring he represented Mississippi in the National Voice of Democracy contest in Washington, D.C. He was also chosen to represent Mississippi in the Baptist Better Speakers Contest in New Mexico last summer.

The Little Monk is portrayed by David Reynolds, a senior psychology major. David's past participation in dramatics at Millsaps includes parts in "The Seagull," and "The Visit." He was also in the cast for the Little Theater's recent production of "Camelot."

Ford Williams has been chosen to personify Louis, King of France, who shelters Becket for a time after he has become Archbishop of Canterbury. Ford has played in "The Visit," "My Fair Lady," and "Molly Brown." He has also worked with scenery and make-up on all three plays.

The young Queen and the Queen Mother are played by Pat Galloway and Jeanne Rostaing respctively. At Millsaps Pat has had parts in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The Seagull," "My Fair Lady," "Three Penny Opera," and "Macbeth."

Zeta President

She is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega and Chi Delta, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and editor of Stylus. Her other activities include membership in Pi Delta Phi, Madrigals, and Majorette Club.

Jeanne Rostaing's part as Mrs. Higgins in "My Fair Lady," earned her the Junior Acting Award for 1964. She also played in "The Visit" and in "Molly Brown."

The other members of the cast for Becket are Jimmy Thomas, a Page and Provost Marshal; Mike Gemmell, First Soldier and Officer; Ronnie Dodson, Second Soldier and Duke of Arundel; Joe Ellis, Archbishop of Canterbury and the Pope; James McGahey, Bishop of Oxford, Young Sentry, and French Baron; Richard Robbins, Bishop of York, the Sentry, and French Baron.

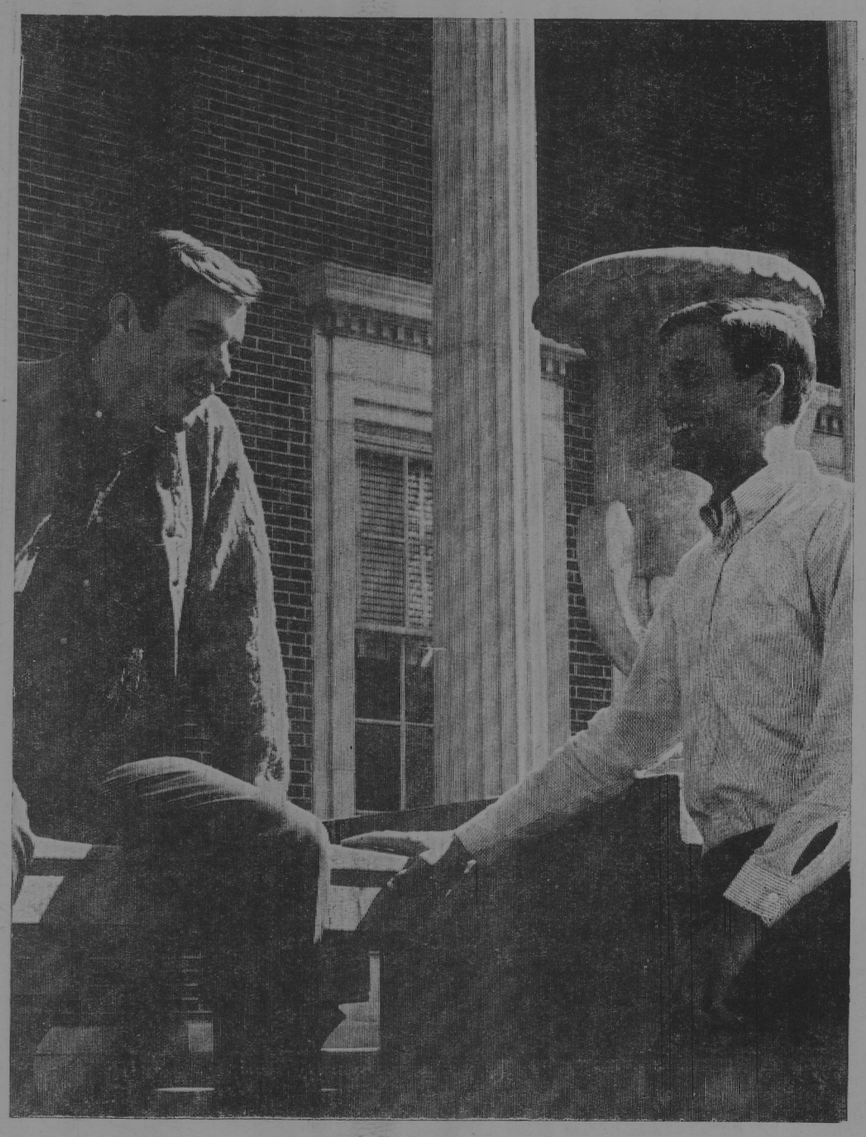
Also: George Morrison, First Baron and Cardinal Zambelli; Allan Tynes, Second Baron; Mike Allen, Third Baron and Monk; Lee Lewis, Fourth Baron and Monk; Joe Miklas, Saxon Father and Servant; Susan Long, Saxon Girl; Dan Weems, Saxon Boy and Servant; Marilyn Dickson, Gwendolyn; and Lisa Jordan, French Girl.

Other Productions

"Becket," written by Jean Anouilh, was produced in London starring Christopher Plummer and in New York starring Lawrence Olivier and Anthony Quinn. The movie production of the play starred Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole for his performance, he will, according to Mr. Goss, probably be nominated for the Academy Award later this month.

The Millsaps production of the play is scheduled for March 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Barry McGehee, also a freshman, plays Gilbert Follist, Bishop of London. Barry is presently participating in the Concert Choir, Troubadours, and on the debate team. He is also serving as amusements editor on the P&W staff. Parts in "Molly Brown" and "Camelot" are McGehee's most recent theatrical endeavors.



BECKETT STARS — Rex Stallings, left, and Henry Chatham have been selected lead characters in the Millsaps Players' production of Becket. Under Lance Goss' direction, the play will be presented in March.

Locked Book Collection, Gort, Battle Sword: All Are Among Millsaps Campus Curiosities

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

An institution with as long and colorful a history as that enjoyed by Millsaps College almost inevitably accumulates certain material and behavioral curiosities which students find puzzling. This article attempts to illuminate some of the school's more mystifying artifacts and practices.

(1) What is the significance of the book collection kept under lock and key in a glass case at the top of the stairs on the second floor of the library?

In 1931 Frances Westgate Butterfield, of New York City, donated more than 500 autographed books to the library.

Miss Butterfield chose the Millsaps-Wilson Library as the home for her collection because of the College's connection with her family. She is a great niece of Major R. W. Millsaps. Her mother was May Millsaps, daughter of the Reverend William Green Millsaps. The Reverend Mr. Millsaps' library is also a part of the Millsaps collection.

Brookhaven Native

A native of Brookhaven, Miss., Miss Butterfield taught school a year in Washington County and then in Korea for three years. She has written poetry, short stories, and children's books.

At the time she made the gift, Miss Butterfield was poetry chairman of the New York City branch of Pen Women and secretary of the annual high school poetry contest of the New York City public schools.

(2) How can the P&W afford the rates charged for the use of so popular a syndicated cartoon as "Gort," which appears weekly on the paper's editorial page?

"Gort" comes to the P&W free of charge. An article written in 1961 by Frank Haines explains this phenomenon:

"In the fall of 1958, unsuspecting students at Millsaps College opened their weekly edition of the Purple and White and found that its pages had been invaded by a dumpy but imperious caveman named 'Gort'.

"He was the creation of a Millsaps alum named Michael Kelly, who might also be termed unsuspecting. For no one was more surprised than he when Gort took the campus by storm."

The strip became a weekly feature in the P&W and, through the paper's exchange with other schools, became a favorite throughout the country. So now, when "Gort" appears in school papers from Alaska to Georgia and Rhode Island to California, it also appears in the P&W—compliments of the artist.

Haines quoted Kelly as follows:

" 'The role Millsaps played as the spawning ground for Gort can't be minimized. It's a school where one is exposed constantly to ideas.' "

(3) What are the offices of student personnel and religious life doing in the Student Union?

Until 1961, the offices of the dean of students and dean of women were located with other administrative offices in Murrah Hall. Officials felt, however, that not enough students were taking advantage of the counseling service offered by the students personnel office, partly because there were students who seldom had occasion to visit Murrah Hall.

To remedy the situation, meeting rooms in the Union Building were converted into office space. According to a story written just after the move, the counselors felt that the change has been advantageous and that they are reaching more students.

(4) Why is the battle sword of Major Millsaps so valuable and important to the school that it must be kept in the registrar's vault?

Back in the days when Millsaps and Mississippi College were bitter athletic rivals, the victors on the football field won the right to keep the loser's relic—the sword for the Majors and the tomahawk for the Choctaws—until the next year. Then after a brawl at a basketball game in 1959, Millsaps broke off athletic relations wit MC.

At that time the Choctaws had the sword and when politely asked to return it, refused. A year later a daring band of Millsaps students sneaked onto the MC campus in search of the Major's property. Not finding it, they took instead the tomahawk.

Not until 1963 were the schools' student governments able to effect a transfer. Since that time, students have voiced the hope that athletic relations could be reestablished between the two schools.

WSGA Sponsors Tea Honoring Mrs. Graves

My CAROL MOORE

Mrs. Benjamin B. Graves was the guest of honor at a tea sponsored by WSGA on Tuesday, February 16, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the upstairs Student Union Building.

WSGA officers in charge were Ann Rodgers, president; Dot Boswell, vice president; and Ann Webb, secretary-treasurer. With assistance from Mrs. Glenn Pate, other members of the organization received guests and served. All women students on campus were invited to the tea, which approximately 125 attended to greet the new president's wife.

Upon being asked how she liked Millsaps so far, Mrs. Graves replied, "We have had an extremely warm reception. Everyone has been so friendly and nice." She added, "The campus is just beautiful," and went on to express her eager anticipation of flower-planting season.

Mrs. Graves, a native of Laurel, attended the University of Southern Mississippi and Louisiana State University.

For the decorations at the tea a spring motif of yellow and white was carried out. An arrangement of daffodils, flanked on each side by silver candelabras holding white candles, adorned the table. Punch and cake were served.

Singers Perform Before President

The Troubadours performed at a reception for Dr. Benjamin Graves, Millsaps' new president, at the Jackson Country Club on Tuesday, February 17.

Present at the reception, sponsored by Mr. C. R. Ridgeway, were members of the Board of Trustees, Bishop Pendergrass, and guests from Millsaps College.

Other recent engagements of the Troubadours have included performances for the Rotary Club in Greenville; for Provine High School Monday, February 14; and for the Lion's Club of Leland Saturday, February 20.

Balladiers Sing For Heart Fund

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

The Balladiers will be featured in a fund raising program sponsored by the Heart Fund at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 25, at Hinds Junior College.

They plan to sing a few of their favorite songs such as "Fast Freight," "Darling Cory" "Shady Grove," "Copper Kettle," and "Chilly Winds."

The Balladiers, who have long acted as good will ambassadors for Millsaps and have become a state-wide attraction, are a folk singing trio made up of Mr. Richard Alderson, Clyde Satterwhite, and Joe Tiffany.

Alderson, who plays the bass and sings first tenor, is a music instructor at Millsaps, director of the Madrigals, and a prominent figure in the Jackson Opera Guild and the Little Theater.

Satterwhite, a Millsaps senior, who sings baritone-bass and plays the lead guitar, was an original member of the group when it was formed in 1960. Tiffany, a sophomore math major at Millsaps, sings baritone and tenor and plays second guitar.

Retrospect . . .

Players Will Produce Two Accent Dramas

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

Looking back, this past week has been as devoid of "reviewable" amusement as last week was full. Perhaps this is just the "Post-Camelot-Letdown" for me. Things will be picking up fairly soon, though, for tryouts are well underway for "Becket".

It appears that the tryouts may run as long as the play itself — two days at this writing, and no word from you-know-whom. Being present at the tryouts, however, I can vouch for the fact that Lance Goss had no easy job on his hands selecting any of the parts.

One thing that makes Becket an unusual drama is that there are no "page" or "soldier" parts, those anonymous roles that march on and off and yell "long live the King" etc. ad infinitum. Furthermore, besides the two leads, the other parts are a variety of character roles ranging from the vicious Folliot to the affable Louis and the conniving Pope and Cardinal Zambelli.

So much for Becket. As for the rest of the year, I have been fortunate enough to have heard the score for "Ernest In Love" —the next scheduled Players production. Delightful! Though not as "big" as most Millsaps musicals, "Ernest" is by far the most charming.

In the Round

Presented entirely in "the round" it is a story of entanglements and Christian names based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest." With these two "accent" plays coming up, don't be surprised if you hear "I mean REAAALLY dear chap!," or perhaps "MY WORD" floating around the next two months or so.

Sunday before last, Belhaven College presented the Magnificat by Johann Sebastian Bach. The concert choir, soloists, and orchestra were especially well rehearsed.

One thing bothered me, however. Having heard Mr. Ford's choir on two other occasions and having sung under him for a very short while during the "Choral Festival" program, I was anticipating what I heard. That was Mr. Ford's method of having the choir pulse on every note of the many long runs found in the Magnificat. Being a bit familiar with that technique, I find that in certain cases it can be effective. In this case, however, I got the impression that the choir was singing "GLO-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ri-a." (More like a chorus of Macy's Santa Clauses, don't you think?)

While on the subject of music, I attended a "concert" the other day at the auditorium of the Veterans' Hospital. The main attraction was "Variation on a Theme" consisting of "He beat me up," and "I want my rights."

Added Attraction

As a special added attraction, there was a most interesting interpretation of the 182nd section of that masterpiece of atonality, the Mississippi Constitution. Really, don't you think its getting a bit ridiculous when teachers don't know what they are teaching and registrars can't pass their own tests?

The hearings held by the Civil Rights Commission seem to be the music we and everyone else have heard before—not that the "performers" don't have a point, but all the handkerchief wetting and violin playing leaves one with an "OH, come now!" attitude.

Getting back to the subject at hand (which I think is amusement, even though the subject previously discussed can be considered HIGHLY amusing) congratulations are in order for Elwood (Woody) Thornton. It seems that those long hours of singing in the shower have finally paid off—and any resident of third floor Ezelle will now testify "It was worth it!"

By way of art review, Slave-Driver Shattuck told me I had to have a picture made to go on this column head—in the interests of the artistic integrity of this publication, I have avoided anything that remotely resembled a camera—keep your fingers crossed!

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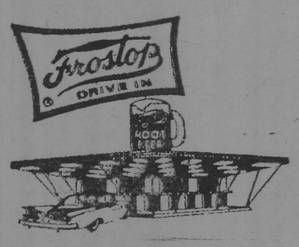

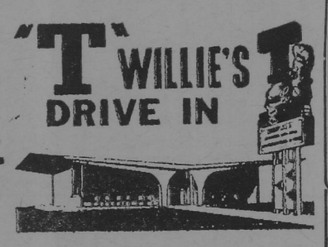

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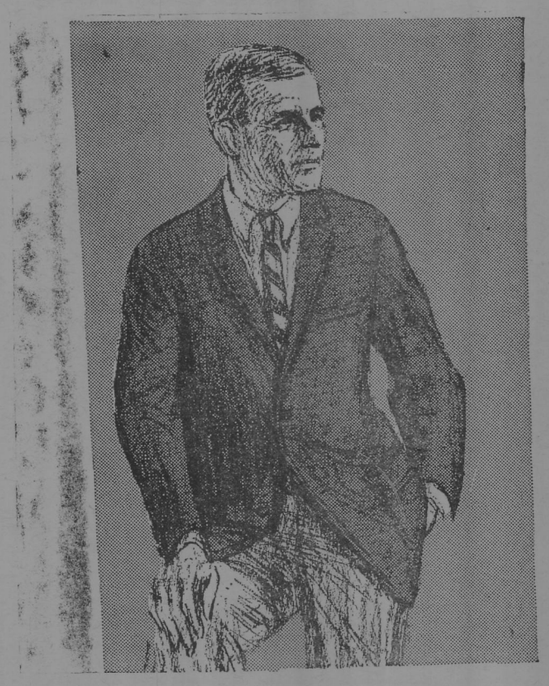
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Spring Football Held Despite Bad Weather

By JIM CARROLL

Spring football practice began February 3 for the Millsaps Majors, and according to head football coach Harper Davis, has been going extremely well considering the various complications, mainly the weather, which arise in every spring football practice. The Majors usually practice every day of the school week, and have been able to scrimmage every practice but three which were held inside because of rain.

This year there are seventeen candidates for starting positions under the leadership of Head Coach Davis and line Coach Thomas Ranager. They are: ends, Jimmy Wade of West Point, Millsaps Dye of Clarksdale, Webb Buie of Jackson, and Paul Richardson of Clarksdale; tackles, Tom Rebold of New Orleans, and Lynn McMahan of Hattiesburg; guards, Tommy Burns of West Point and Prentis Bellue of Centerville; center, Tommy McDaniel of Columbia.

Backs Listed

Quarterbacks, Edwin Massey of Laurel and Ronnie Walker of Pascagoula; halfbacks, David Morris of New Albany; Prentis Smith of Lloyd Star, Kelsie Van Every of Columbus, and Charles Jolly of Lauderdale; fullbacks, Speedy Chatham of Meridian and Louis Cooksey of Yazoo City.

Ten of these boys are returning from the 1964 Major squad; the rest are either transfer students or are coming out for football for the first time. According to Coach Davis, many of the returning players have been working out with a weight program since football season ended, and it is showing up very favorably in practice.

This is only the second organized spring football practice for the Majors in the last eight years. Last year spring practice was more or less abortive. Ten men signed up for practice, but there were never more than seven out on any one day.

Practice Going Well

"Practice has been going surprisingly well," says Coach Davis. "We have had a lot of spirit and some real good knocking sessions. I think it is going to do us a lot of good for next fall, because we will have a nucleus that will know the plays and what we're trying to do without having to teach that two weeks before the opening game like we did last year."

Coach Davis says he expects around 40 men out for the team by next fall, but emphasizes that the team's main problem is boys' quitting after their freshman and sophomore years. "We ended up last season with 28 men. Out of that 5 have graduated and 13 have quit, leaving 10 from the original out for spring practice."

Some men who would like to play football have hesitated going out for spring practice because they feel that it will take up too much of their time. However, according to Coach Davis, practice sessions run only around 1 hour a day.

Smaller Squad

"When you have a smaller squad, you can pretty well tire the boys out in an hour practice, and get a lot more learned in that short a time than would be the case if we had, say thirty boys out," he says.

Coach Davis points out that our athletic program has a lot of problems, "but we don't have any that can't be overcome. I feel there is no short cut to winning and no easier way to win than through hard work. The hard work that these boys are putting in right now is going to pay off next season. We feel that we will be a contender in every game we play next fall."

Majors Felled By St. Bernard Fast Breaking

By JOHNNY NIKOLIC

Last Monday night the Majors met St. Bernard in Buie Gym, and after 11 minutes of play held the lead.

Playing a ball control game and shooting only lay-up shots, Monty's Men fought tenaciously to hold their lead, and they held it until just before the half.

But after a few floor mistakes, the bottom dropped out, and St. Bernard took a commanding half-time lead.

Freshman Hap Wheeler looked very impressive for the Majors as he poured in ten points to lead the scoring. Wheeler has performed outstandingly during the year, and he shows much promise for the next three years.

Starters for the game were Jerome Milner, Doug Greene, Johnny Nikolic, Bobby Luckett, and Ronnie (Gomer) Husband.

Millsaps Scoring Summary

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	tp
Luckett	13	2	7	4	16	8
Husband	8	2	6	4	4	6
Greene	2	2	3	3	4	7
Milner	9	3	0	0	0	6
Nikolic	3	1	0	0	0	2
Wheeler	5	2	6	6	1	10
Kopplin	8	3	2	2	2	8
Lee	1	0	2	2	1	2
Upton	2	1	0	0	1	0
Roberts	2	0	0	0	1	0
Williamson	1	0	0	0	1	0

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ACTION
—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Girls Intramural Play Commences As Independents Roll Over Zetas

By MARY FAIRFAX

Women's basketball season opened Monday night with the Indepent-Zeta Tau Alpha tilt. Independent women came on strong to defeat the Zeta's 60-3. Patricia McGehee led the Independs scoring, and Pat Galloway scored two-thirds of the Zeta's total points.

Tuesday night was more exciting with the KD Ladies meeting the Chi Omega Owls on the court. The game was close until the second half. Mabel Mullens, Jean Jones and Alice Newsome worked together and the Kappa Delts pulled ahead. Final score was 23-15.

Close Game

The third day of intramural play matched the Phi Mu's and the Zeta's. Urged by their captain to "get out of the basement," the Zetas scratched together enough points to defeat the Phi Mu's. The score was close—9-8. Pat Taylor led Zeta scoring while Bennie Lou Satterwhite and Judy Longest led the Phi Mu's.

The Chi O's battled the Independents in Thursday night's action. Mebbie Davidson, Liz Burdine, and Virginia Ann Jones led Owl scoring. Barbara Whyte and 'Tricia McGehee led the Independents. Victory went to the Independents 38-18.

First round basketball continues next week with the KD-Phi Mu tussle Monday. Zeta's meet the Chi O's Tuesday. The battle of the week will probably be the Independent- Kappa Delta tilt scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday the Chi O's play the Phi Mu's.

Spectators at these games will be doubly entertained by the girls' graceful pirouettes and the utter confusion of the officials (Ben Mitchell and Glenn Turnage). Games begin at 5:30.

FIRST WEEK STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ind.	2	0	1.000
KD	1	0	1.000
ZTA	1	1	.500
Phi Mu	0	1	.000
Chi Omega	0	2	.000

Majors Beaten By Crusaders; Board Control

By RICHARD WAGES

Controlling the boards effectively, the Crusaders from William Carey College rolled to a 106-77 victory over Millsaps Thursday night at the Crusader's home court in Hattiesburg.

Led defensively by John Ryan, who collected 26 rebounds, the Crusaders out rebounded the Majors 87-32. Carey not only won the game on the boards, but outshot the Majors in both field goals and free throws.

Field Goal Percentage

In field goals the Crusaders sank 41 to 106 for 38% compared to the Major's 27 of 76 for 35%. In the way of free shots, the Crusaders again shaded the Majors with 26 of 37 for 70% to the Major's 23 of 34 for 67%.

Offensively, the high scorer for William Carey was Bill Martin with 27 points. Jerome Milner led the Major attack with 13 points, followed by Nat Ellis with 12, and Doug Greene with 10.

The victory ended a two-game losing streak for the Crusaders and raised their season record to 10-8. The loss added to Millsap's long string of defeats as compared to only one win.

MILLSAPS SCORING SUMMARY

	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Luckett	6	2	3	1	5	3	5
Greene	5	2	9	6	5	5	10
Husband	5	3	4	2	8	3	8
Milner	17	6	1	1	3	1	13
Lee	5	1	3	1	1	4	3
Wheeler	7	2	2	2	2	2	6
Kopplin	3	0	2	1	1	2	1
Roberts	10	4	0	0	3	0	8
Upton	5	2	9	8	0	1	1
Ellis	4	2			1	0	12
Williamson	5	2	2	0	0	0	4
Nickolic	4	1	0	0	1	1	2
Butler	1	0	3	1	2	1	1
Total	76	27	34	23	32	23	77

Haltime Score: William Carey 57, Millsaps 31.

Kappa Sigma Holds Lead In Intramural Activity

Baseballers Meet With Coach Davis; Discuss Practice

At an organizational meeting last week, Coach Harper Davis announced to the boys going out for baseball this spring that practice would begin on Thursday, March 4.

Present at the meeting were five returning lettermen from last year: Rod Bartlett, first-baseman and shortstop and a leading hitter last season; Doug Greene, outfielder; George Williamson, shortstop; Nat Ellis, third-baseman and outfielder; and Edwin Massey, third-base and catcher.

Also at the meeting were 21 men who did not play last year: Kelsey Van Every, shortstop; Reggie Gerstein, pitcher; Dick Lee, pitcher; Tommy McDaniel, catcher and outfielder; Vic Yawn, pitcher; Ernest Rucker, second base.

Others there were Charles Jolly, pitcher and catcher; Prentiss Smith, outfield; Danny Ladner, shortstop and outfield; Millsaps Dye, outfield; Benny Magee, second base; Paul Richardson, pitcher and outfield; and Mauricio Goldwasser, shortstop and outfield.

Also present were Ron Goodbread, outfield; Kerry Davis, first base and outfield; John Wallace, outfield; Ron Walker, outfield; Jimmy Russell, outfield; Don Shoemaker, first base; Bill Boone, pitcher; and Jay Milner, outfield.

Coach Davis has released the 1965 baseball schedule as follows:

March 15: St. Bernard Home
March 24: Belhaven Home
April 1: Livingstate State Home
April 5: Delta State Away
April 9: Belhaven Away
April 10: Lakeland College Home
April 13: William Carey Home
April 15-16: Mississippi College Tournament
April 21: Belhaven Home
April 27: William Carey Away
April 29: Belhaven Home
May 1: William Carey Away
May 4: Belhaven Away
May 8: William Carey Home
May 12: Livingston State Away
May 15: St. Bernard (2) Away

Kappa Alpha Maintains Pressure By Defeating Independents Easily

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma continued their winning ways last week with voctories over the Independents and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively; and Pi Kappa Alpha broke out of a long victory drought by downing the Lambda Chi's.

Only four games were played last week due to varsity scheduling. Kappa Sigma remains in first place with a one-half game margin over Kappa Alpha, while the third place Independents have dropped one and a half games off the pace.

The Pike-Lambda Chi affair, which initiated last week's action, was a nip and tuck battle which saw the Pikes jump into an early nine-point lead and then hold on to it for the victory. The Pikes won largely because of the hot shooting and form of Tom Deweese, who canned twenty-one points.

The Lambda Chi's, falling behind in the first half without their top scorer, Jerry Duck, made a comeback in the latter half and fell just three points short of the Pikes. Duck sparked the Chi's with fifteen markers, mostly in the second half. The final score was 43 to 40 in favor of the Pikes.

In another hard-fought affair, the KA's won their second game of the year by topping the Independents 46 to 37. Kappa Alpha gained an early lead via a swift fast break and led 14 to 8 after one quarter. From this point to the end of the game the margin wavered between three and ten points, but the Independents could never quite catch up.

Green Leads

The KA's led 21 to 28 at the half and finally won by 9 points. Bob Green, with twelve tallies and many rebounds, was the major threat for the Independents. Despite the victory, the game was costly for the KA's because their leading player, Ward Van Skiver, was lost for the season due to a bone separation.

The Independents picked up their second triumph of the year by downing the Pikes 44 to 39. Playing without starters Doug Wills and Bob Green, the Independents were forced to make a last quarter come-from-behind effort to gain their victory. Pikes led most of the way, thanks to the shooting of Tom Deweese and Steve Scudder, who played probably his finest game of the year; but the hustling Independents, led by James Rogers, would not be denied. Rogers' 16 points led the Independents, while Scudder and Deweese had 14 apiece for the Pikes.

The Kappa Sig's picked up their third win this year by trouncing the Lambda Chi's 74 to 24. Moving relentlessly ahead, the Sigs led at the half 27 to 10, then poured it on for 47 second half points. Paul Miller scored 21 points for the Sigs, followed by Robert Smith and George Williamson with 19 and 17, respectively. Jerry Duck led the Lambda Chi's with 8 markers.

Scoring Summary

Pi Kappa Alpha—43

Player	fg	ft	tp
Scudder	1	1	3
Deweese	8	5	21
Ostner	2	0	4
Hontzas	2	3	7
Evans	2	2	6
Lambda Chi Alpha—40			
Duck	6	1	15
Wells	4	0	8
Dove	4	0	8
Fortenberry	0	1	1
Rains	4	0	8

Kappa Sigma—74

	fg	ft	tp
Miller	9	3	21
Lewis	4	1	9
Williamson	8	1	17
Smith	8	3	19
Lowery	3	0	6
N. Rebold	1	0	2

Lambda Chi Alpha—24

Fortenberry	1	0	2
Duck	4	0	8
Rains	1	0	2
Hallford	1	2	4
Dove	0	1	1
Hallman	2	0	4
Wells	1	1	3

Kappa Alpha—46

K. Davis	1	4	6
Gentry	5	0	10
D. Miller	2	1	5
Van Skiver	2	1	5
Franks	3	1	7
T. Davis	1	2	4
Converse	1	0	2
Coffield	3	1	7

Independents—37

Dunn	0	2	2
Purser	1	0	2
Turnage	2	1	5
Greene	3	6	12
Rogers	2	2	6
Williams	2	2	6
Holifield	0	2	2
Garret	0	1	2

Independents—44

Dunn	1	3	5
Nichols	3	0	6
Williams	2	0	4
Turnage	2	0	4
Purser	2	1	5
Rogers	8	0	16
Thiac	2	0	4

PI KAPPA ALPHA—39

Ostner	2	0	4
Scudder	6	2	14
Deweese	5	4	4
Trent	1	0	2
Evans	2	0	4
Lewis	0	1	1

Majors Finish Season At Huntingdon Tourney

The fighting Millsaps Majors will have two more chances to break into the win column against United States opposition this week as the 1964-65 basketball campaign draws to a close.

Coach James Montgomery's Majors end the home season tonight at Buie Gym when they play host to highly-regarded Louisiana College. The contest will mark the second time this season the Majors have met the Louisiana quintet, having dropped an earlier decision at Pineville.

Friday night the Majors open action in the annual Huntingdon College Invitational Tournament at Montgomery, Alabama. Annually, among the best small college cagers from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi compete in the event.

Millsaps seemingly draws Huntingdon regularly in the affair, and have done so again. The nationally-ranked host club has pounded out a pair of wins over Millsaps already this year.

Millsaps enters this week's activity with a 1-27 record, having tasted victory only at the expense of the University of Mexica, considered the top basketball talent in that country.

Last season, Coach Monty's Majors were 9-16. However, the top six men on that team did not return and, during the course of this campaign, the only three lettermen who opened in November have departed.

Lack of rebounding strength has cost the Majors dearly in recent games, as the taller opposition quints have been besting Millsaps 2-1 on the boards. Also, the Majors have been bothered by full-court pressing.

However, a victory tonight against Louisiana College or against Huntingdon could atone for much of the season's disappointment.

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VOLUME 78, NUMBER 15 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — MARCH 2, 1965

MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

Last week we printed a release in the PURPLE AND WHITE which concerned the appearance of pianist Van Cliburn at the Jackson Coliseum during the spring.

As we first read the announcement, it occurred to us that one thing Millsaps lacks is big-time on-campus entertainment.

We are fortunate at Millsaps to have several outstanding choral groups. Excellent theatrical performances like My Fair Lady, Molly Brown, Macbeth, and the upcoming Becket, also add to campus life.

However, virtually no widely-acclaimed professional talent is presented here.

This is unfortunate. We cannot see why Millsaps should not be able to afford class entertainers.

We're not an expert on figures but let's play with a few for just a brief moment.

The CC Auditorium seats approximately 900, maybe 1000. But, let's say 900 as a minimum. The Millsaps student body and the populace of the city of Jackson certainly would pay $2.50 a seat to see famous talent. A quick multiplication gives us $2250 gross seat receipts.

Okay! Programs can be printed if enough advertising space can be sold to make such a plan feasible. We think the space can be sold.

Several persons have been heard complaining because no soft drinks or coffee is sold during intermissions of Millsaps productions. There are two lounges which provide sufficient room for such a sale to take place—this would add to the gross receipts.

$2250 should buy good entertainment for one performance. Additional receipts could be used toward covering other expenses which always seem to develop.

No monetary losses should be incurred if big-name entertainment came to Millsaps. A break-even arrangement should be a cinch, with a possibility that some proceeds might be achieved. However, if necessary, we could invite Belhaven to participate with us and have two performances.

Entertainers appear at other Mississippi colleges and universities. Perhaps one of these performers could come to Millsaps while in the area, thus cutting down on heavy transportation expenses.

Jackson is hurting for live entertainment. One reason is that, to put it bluntly, the city is somewhat dead. Another, just as frankly, is because many performers refuse to perform because of you-know-what. As long as Millsaps is going to let anybody come into the CC anyway, we might as well use this to attract entertainers.

Perhaps there are catches which this editor cannot see. Perhaps the matter has been explored without success. If not, however, it's worth a try!

Maybe we can't afford the Beatles. But then there still are others. Aren't there?

Elsewhere on this page is the official Millsaps release concerning new Diamond Anniversary scholarship grants. Those who read this editor's comments last week know how we feel — we are grateful for the scholarship additions and believe that the grants for achievement in fine arts as well as athletics represent a superb decision.

* * * * *

A reminder: we are always seeking letters either of praise or criticism. Box number of the PURPLE AND WHITE is 15424. If you have a complaint, let us know about it so we can make an attempt to do a better job in the future.

At Student Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Graves, Janiice, Cynthia, and Ben Graves, were welcomed by the Millsaps student body last Wednesday evening at a Student Senate-sponsored reception. Jerry Duck greets the president here as Mrs. Graves and Gary Fox look on. Held in the living room of the Student Union Building, the reception line was composed of the Graves family, SEB President, Gary Fox, and Treasurer, Kathy Khayat. Beth Boswell, Jeanne Burnet, Dottie Ford, and Gerald Jacks greeted guests.

Serving punch and other refreshments, Martha Byrd, Mary Fairfax, Kathy Hymers, and Lynn Simms presided behind the punch table.

Millsaps Board Announces New Scholarship Program

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College's Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a sizeable number of scholarships which will recognize achievement and leadership potential in addition to academic ability.

One of the areas to be affected by this program at the liberal arts college is athletics, which in the past has not participated in the scholarship awards. But athletics will be only one of the areas which will be considered for scholarships, officials said.

Scholarships will also be awarded for achievement and leadership in the fine arts and other areas.

The awards have been designated Diamond Anniversary Scholarships. The school is now in its 75th session.

The awards will be given on the basis of ACT scores, demonstrated leadership potential, achievement, character, and financial need.

Some 60 or 70 Diamond Anniversary Scholarships will be awarded for the 1965-66 academic year. Approximately half will be granted in the area of athletics.

The scholarships program already in effect, which provides awards for academic ability and such functional purposes as ministerial training, will be continued, officials said. The new program is an extension of the present system.

Purpose of the additional scholarship program, officials said, is to provide a better balance between academic and other areas of achievement.

The broadening of the scholarship program to include achievement and leadership in addition to academic ability reflects an emphasis made by President Benjamin B. Graves in his first address to the student body. He urged the students to begin a personal program of physical fitness which could be continued throughout their lives.

He intimated at the time that a change in athletic policy would be placed under consideration.

President Graves stressed that the new policy would not lead to an overemphasis on athletics. Athletic competition and other extracurricular activities will remain secondary to the scholastic program, he said.

"The new policy simply means that we will consider athletics as one of several significant areas of achievement," Dr. Graves stated. "We recognize the fact that physical stamina is essential for success."

The scholarships will cause no change in the intramural program other than a strengthening effort. Students will be encouraged to participate fully in intramurals.

The awards will provide a maximum of $700 per year, with the amount granted depending on a combination of factors. Some will be honorary, with no financial grants being made, officials said.

Diamond Anniversary Scholarship recipients will be selected from applicants proposed by the faculty to the Awards Committee.

Sunday, March 14 Marks Jr. Recital Of Nina Rhudy

Nina Rhudy, soprano, will be presented in her junior voice recital Sunday, March 14, by the Millsaps College Music Department. The recital, to begin at 3:00 p. m., will be held in the recreation room of the Student Union.

Miss Rhudy will sing selections by Scarlatti, Purcell, Schumann, Strauss, Handel, Mozart, Massenet, Charles T. Griffe, Henri Duparc, Samuel Barber, Victor Hely-Hutchinson, and Francis Poulenc.

A voice major from Oliver Springs, Tennessee, Miss Rhudy came to Millsaps from Wood Junior College where she was choir accompanist. Becoming a member of the Madigrals, she was selected as their Librarian. Last fall she sang with them in the chorus of **Faust,** given by the Jackson Opera Guild.

Other musical activities include singing with the St. Luke's Methodist Church choir. Also, she has recently been selected to direct the Independent women in the up-coming Song Fest.

In the recital, Miss Rhundy's accompanist will be Elizabeth Long, a piano major from Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

MIC Council Plan Meeting

By CAROL MOORE

Tentative plans are being made for the next meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council to be held at Millsaps on April 23-24.

A planning session for the executive council met at Mississippi College on February 21. Jackie Grisham, student at MC and president of MIC, presided at the meeting.

Millsaps delegates were Jeanne Burnet as first vice-president and Freddie Davis as executive council member-at-large. Miss Burnet is serving as coordinator of the spring conference.

The council discussed possible programs and speakers for the occasion. They also talked of the Southern Universities Student Government Association meeting at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

It was decided that the convention will consist of student government problem study groups, keynote and banquet speakers, a talent show, and business sessions.

The Mississippi Collegiate Press Association and the Mississippi Women Student Government Association will meet in conjunction with MIC.

Members of MIC are: Millsaps, Mississippi College, Belhaven, University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State University, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, Blue Mountain College, and the following junior colleges: East Mississippi Junior College, Hinds, MDJC, Jones, Wood, and North East Mississippi.

Dean's List Drops 40 Per Cent After Change In Required Index

Dean Frank M. Laney, Jr., has released the Dean's List of Honor Students for the Fall Semester, 1964-65. The list of 110 students was about a 40 per cent decrease from the previous semester.

To be eligible for this honor a regular student must receive a point index of 2.25 or no less than 12 academic hours. He must have no mark lower than a C for the semester and must be, in the judgment of the Dean, a good citizen of the college community.

Because of the change in the required indev from 2.00 to 2.25, this list contains 82 persons less than last semester's. Yet, while the total number decreased, there was an increase of 10 persons with an index of 2.50 or above.

The complete list follows:

Stuents with a 3.00 average: Virginia Alford, Columbia; Thelma Tolles Bailey, Jackson; Gary Roger Carson, Biloxi; Thomas Everett Childs, Jr., Eupora; Norma Ruth Cumberland, Preston; Mary Clair Ervin, Inverness; Cloyd Lee Ezell, Ocean Springs; Elizabeth Anne McGlothlin, Jacksonville, Florida; Ben Larkin Mitchell, Cleveland; John Henry Morrow, Jackson; Estelle Noel, Jackson.

Students with a 2.50-2.99 index: Larry Elliott Adams, Summit; Betty Sue Barron, Jackson; Vera Evelyn Barron, Jackson; Margaret McVey Brown, Jackson; Lanny Roy Carlson, Groves, Texas; Michael Reynolds Casey, Laurel; Betty Sherryll Chance, Canton; Edward Larette Chaney, Vicksburg; Henry Elbert Chatham, Jr., Meridian; James Alfred Cloy, Jackson.

Also, Polly Elaine Commer, Lambert; Richard Minta Dunn, Jackson; Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California; Katharine Denham Egger, Columbus; Susan Kay Finch, Gulfport; Dottie Lynn Ford, Meridian; Erwyn Earl Freeman, Jr., Meridian; Wenda Kay Goodhart, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Ray Hailman, Linden, Ind.

Also, Maurice Hinton Hall, Bay Springs; Marjorie Ann Henley, Macon; Barbara Jane Hogan, Jackson; Mary Kathryn Hymers, Jackson, Tenn.; Kathleen Khayat, Moss Point; William Glenwood Lamb, Jackson; Nancy Carolyn Lawhon, Laurel; Larry Russell, Lipscomb, Jackson; Annie Fay Lomax, Greenwood; Sara McDavid, Macon.

Also, Nan Hallie McGahey, Winona; James B. McGehee, Jr., Jackson; James Edwin McWilliams, Holly Ridge; Paul Davis Mabry, Meridian; Sharon Nan Monk, Jackson; Charles Harrison Moore, Jackson; Mamie Dismukes Nobles, Prichard, Ala.; Kathryn Park, Sardis; Ruth Ezelle Pickett, Jackson; Mary Todd Porter, Hazlehurst.

Also, Judith Ann Power, Gulfport; Sharon Kay Pritchett, Greenville; Susan Frances Prospere, Natchez; Benjamin Bigstaff Rader, Clarksdale; Mary Neal Richerson, Drew; James MacArthur Rogers, Collins; Helen Lynn Simms, Jackson; Judith Marion Simono, Vicksburg; Jane Vassar Slay, Jackson; Jonathan Dickson Smith, Jackson.

Also, Richard Charles Symington, Pensacola, Fla.; Janice Kathleen Toon, Gulfport; Hazle Eileen Traxler, Crystal Springs; Frances Faye Triplett, New Orleans, La.; Carol Ann Walker, Panther Burn; Paultte Maylene Warren, Jackson; Judith Ann Weissinger, Bolton; Glenna Rice Williams, Jackson; Francis Jeffrey Wilson, Jackson; Claudia Elizabeth Woods, Jackson.

2.25-2.49 index:

Rodney Joseph Bartlett, Memphis, Tenn.; Frances Diane Benson, Jackson; George Locklin Bounds, Clarksdale; Gordon Edgar Brown, Jr., Jackson; Rebecca Campbell, DeKalb; Lynn Christine Coleman, Jackson; Marcia Ann Cooper, Laurel; Sarah Anne Crawford, Natchez; John Torrey Curtis, Clarksdale.

Also, Pauline Ormond Dement, Vicksburg; Carolyn Sue Denham, Jackson; James Kearney Dossett, Jr., Jackson; Marion Fleming, Cleveland; John Thos. Fowlkes, Wiggins; Patricia Kay Galloway, Jackson; Martha Del Guillotte, Biloxi; Emily Ann Hanson, West Point; Danny Gordon Harvey, Mississippi City.

Also, Malcolm Whitfield Heard, Jr., Columbus; Tommy Milton Hontzas, Jackson; Ray Lewand, Jacksonville, Fla.; Susan Long, Cleveland; Celane McCown, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gertrude Gale McDonnell, Jackson; Ronald Albrt Maddox, Pensacola, Fla.; Robert Frank Morris, Jackson; Brenda Dawn Newsom, Columbia.

Also, Carolyn Anne Powers, Jackson; Mary Edith Redus, Memphis, Tenn.; Patsy Lou Rodden, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Catherine Ann Rodgers, Metairie, La.; Wilson Ragan Rodgers, McComb; Donald Joseph Shoemaker, Jackson.

Also, Charles Edward Steele, Jr., Meridian; Diane Elaine Wells, Durant; Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Jackson; John Hewitt Whittington, Wesson; Sara Ann Wier, Jackson; Ann Cathey Williamson, Canton.

WLBT Features Writing Students In 'Our Colleges'

Eudora Welty and two members of her Craft of Fiction course at Millsaps were featured on WLBT's "Our Colleges" Saturday, February 28 at 12:30. Miss Welty and her students, Steve Cannon and Norma Craig, discussed William Faulkner's short story, "Spotted Horses."

The internationally known Mississippi author, presently a writer-in-residence at Millsaps, explained the nature of her Craft of Fiction course. She said in addition to writing and discussing their own short stories, the class often studied the works of well-known authors. Miss Welty stated, "We study them from the point of view of the writer, not in a cold analytical way."

ODK Will Sponsor Day For Student Recognition

Tap Day, sponsored each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held Thursday, March 4, in chapel. ODK president Mac Heard will preside.

On Tap Day students are recognized for thir extra-curricular and scholastic achivemnts by being invited to join honorary fraternities. A total of 17 honoraries encompassing virtually every field of endeavor offered by the college, will participate in Tap Day.

Thos honoraries are Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensics honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; Chi Delta, literary honorary for women; Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, classical studies honorary; International Relations Club; Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary.

Also Kit Kat, literary honorary for men; Majorette Club; "M" Club; Pi Delta Phi, French honorary; Social Science Forum; Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary; Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men.

The presentation of scholarship cups to the social groups having the highest point indexes for the spring semester of 1965 will also take place on Tap Day. Dean Frank M. Laney will present the trophies. Last semester Beta Sigma Omicron with an index of 1.80 was first place among the sororities. Among the fraternities Kappa Sigma Order took the first place cup with an average of 1.44.

Galloway Hosts Recital Of Junior Math Major

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Jim Gabbert will be presented in his junior organ recital Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m., by the Millsaps Music Department. The recital, open to the public, will be held at Galloway Methodist Church.

Gabbert's program will consist of "The Model Trumpet" by Karam, "Toccata" by Muffat, "Prelude" and "Fugue" in D major by Bach, "Chorale" in A Minor by Franck, "Angelus" by Dupre, "Carillon" by Roberts, and "First Symphony" for organ by Vierne.

Gabbert, who is a junior math mapor from Senatobia, has substituted at Galloway Methodist Church, accompanied the Concert Choir, been a member of the Troubadours, been a consistent Dean's List Student, and was the Business Manager of the Purple and White last semester. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma, and Kappa Alpha order.

Since Gabbert is a math major, this recital is not required. However, he has chosen to do it in addition to his other work.

Campus Leaders Initiate President

Dr. Benjanmin B. Graves, new Millsaps president, was initiated into honorary membership of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, Wednesday night.

Mac Heard, president of the Millsaps chapter, conducted the initiation. Present at the ceremony were student and faculty members of ODK.

Omicron Delta Kappa is top honor fraternity at Millsaps as well as many other colleges and universities. ODK annually sponsor Tap Day when other honor fraternities announce new members.

GRAVES FAMILY RECEPTION — The family of Dr. Benjamin Graves are pictured with Millsaps SEB officers. Front row, from left, are daughters Janice and Cynthia, SEB treasurer Kathy Khayat and secretary Jeanne Burnet; top row, Ben, Jr., Dr. Graves, Mrs. Graves, and SEB president Gary Fox.

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Our First Family

Since Dr. Benjamin Graves came to our campus several weeks ago, he has had the task of making that all-important first impression under the shadow of two of the most pertinent problems which Millsaps has faced — our admissions policy and our athletic program.

Now while we were caught up in the excitement of the new decisions, it seems that not only was President Graves proving himself a wise administrator, but our whole "First Family" was making its place in the Millsaps community.

Women students had an opportunity to talk with Mrs. Graves, a most gracious First Lady, at a tea given by the WSGA. And, of course, the whole student body was invited to meet the rest of the family last Wednesday evening at a reception. Needless to say for all who met them, daughters Cynthia and Janice turned out to be quite poised and personable young ladies. And Ben (once the Murrah football coaches let him go so that some could meet him) seemed like a fine fellow.

And yet these demand performances are not what has made the Graves a real part of our Millsaps family so soon Rather, it is when one sees the family having Sunday dinner in the cafeteria . . . or one of the girls breezing through the Student Union with an armload of books and a smile . . . or a hot game of tennis going between one of the Graves (almost any one of them, from what we understand!) and some Millsaps student . . .

It is then that we feel like, well look! We can work together in so many dimensions. With such a progressive, all-American family up front, how could we go anywhere but up!

Yes, we are surely proud to have the Graves family to represent us, to be a part of us. We hope that this spirit will be transmitted to them, and that through working together, Millsaps will be the up-and-coming-est college in the South.

—P. D.

Guest Writer Criticizes Paeon To Birch Society

By JONATHAN SMITH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The ideas of Mr. Smith do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the PURPLE AND WHITE.)

The last issue of the P & W contained in this space a glowing paean to the merits of the John Birch Society and the man for whom it was named. The tone was such that to criticize Mr. Newsom's position would be tantamount to condemning God, the American flag, and motherhood in one great curse. Nonetheless, a few critical observations seem to be in order. Let me begin by saying that I, too, accept God, the American flag, and motherhood as worthy concepts, in theory at least.

Perhaps a few people other than myself noticed an obvious flaw in Mr. Newsom's apothesis of the late, lamented Mr. Birch. Mr. Newsom failed to point out what many people consider to be Mr. Birch's most worthy attribute. I refer, of course, to the fact that Mr. Birch never was a member of that honorable body of extremists. Some may say that such memberhsip was obviated by Mr. Birch's untimely demise, but I prefer to attribute it to providence's careful watch over its heroes. Lest anyone say that I am disrespectful toward dead heroes, let me assure one and all that I have the greatest respect for Legion of Merit medal winners—far too much respect to name a rather questionable organization after them. I'm quite sure, in fact, that if Mr. Birch was the hero Mr. Newsom says he was, he'd object quite strenuously to his name being appended to a group whose greatest **raison d'etre** is the promotion of a sickly sort of ersatz patriotism that comes more nearly like being racism than anything else.

Something else struck me as being rather characteristic of the kind of propaganda toward which Mr. Newsom and his "fellow travellers" incline (I know that's their term, but I simply couldn't resist it). It seems to me that the John Birch Society spends ninety percent of its time apologizing for the foolhardy statements of its less than astute president, Mr. Robert Welch. As I understand their story, the Birchers claim Mr. Welch as their founder, too. It doesn't seem to be an unus conclusion that the views of organization are reflected fairly accurately by those who found and lead it. If Eleanor and Hubert had ever said anyth g Marxist, the Birchers would climbing all over each other ing to get up on the soapbox to warn the world that the ADA was Communist. So I really can't see the logic of their constant whine that Robert Welch is not representative of their organization. If he's not representative of those people and they refuse to remove him from office, then the Birchers are entirely too stupid to be as dangerous as some of us had previously supposed.

Really now, Mr. Newsom, does the John Birch Society represent Americanism? I should hope not. You see, there are many of us who consider ourselves to be American and define Americanism to be congruent with such things as majority rule, equal opportunity, judicial review, and other such processes which the Birch Society has, at one time or another, opposed. If that is un-American, then let me be among the first to confess the Great Sin of disagreement with those "principles" which the John Birchers call Americanism. I did note one possible cause for encouragement. Mr. Newsom invited all to write for information who wished to learn more about the John Birch Society. I would offer the same encouragement. One warning, however, to rational men. It might prove to be a blessing if one had on hand several of those wax paper bags for which airplanes are famous. Just write to Delta, American, Trans-World, or any other airline. They're always willing to perform public services.

Finally, I was somewhat concerned that Mr. Newsom did not give the proper Zip Code for Belmont, Massachusetts. Could it be that the John Birch Society has found another pocket of un-Americanism in the Post Office Department?

Dr. Keith Symon, Chapel Speaker Relates Physics To Non Scientists

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

"Physics in Our Modern Culture" was the title of Dr. Keith Symon's address for Chapel on Thursday, February 25, at 10:00 a.m. This was part of Dr. Symon's series of lectures here in Jackson for the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics in a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Dr. Symon began his lecture with a brief survey of what physics is and compared it to a chess game in which we know the rules but aren't clever enough to play a perfect game.

He briefly mentioned the practical significance of physics in our lives, but he also pointed out its cultural significance. He emphasized that he thought everyone should have at least a general understanding of physics.

The speaker pointed out that one can enjoy Beethoven just by listening but one could not enjoy the relativity theory just by looking at the formula on a blackboard. However, he thought that one could enjoy the relativity theory with a general understanding of its meaning and significance.

In the last part of his speech Dr. Symon mentioned briefly the age-old mind-body relationship problem of philosophy and the new theory of quantum-mechanics in order to point out the place and limits of science in everyday life. He showed that physical laws don't tell you everything and other realms of knowledge are necessary by noting that quantum-mechanics can only make probability predictions. He closed with an amusing parable about the Martions' study of earthics to emphasize his point.

Professor Symon received his advanced education at Harvard University, earning bachelor's master's, and doctor's degrees in physics. Finishing in 1948 he taught at Wayne University in Detroit until 1954. He later became a professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Symon is a specialist in theoretical physics and particle accelerators, and has done much distinguished work in his field.

As a part of his lecture series he also gave lectures at Belhaven College, Mississippi College, and Jackson State College.

MSM Good Atmosphere For Race Relations Panel

A general discussion of the race situation, led off by the comments of several student panel members constituted the Methodist Student Movement program Monday night, February 23.

Ronnie Barham, program chai-rman, said the purpose of the meeting was to provide students an opportunity to discuss the integration question in a Christian atmosphere. He reminded, "We discuss it in the grill, in our dorms, on dates, and while walking to classes, so why not come together as Christians and discuss it with the idea of deciding just what we can and should do about it."

The panel members, Lee Makamson, Marie Smith, Lottie Ford, Mary Neal Richerson, and Carol Moore, each expressed their views. Then several MSM members offered their ideas.

A diversity of opinions and areas of concern were manifested. Varying degrees of emphasis were placed on the problem of bigotry in relation to Millsaps' new open admission policy; the importance of students' attitudes toward the new policy and toward future Negro students; the question of how far one should go in furthering or opposing integration; the necessity of being tolerant of the side opposing ours; and several other aspects of the race problem.

Many who participated in the discussion expressed uncertainty and mixed feelings in regard to exactly how they feel and what should be done.

Barham also announced that several members of MSM were working Saturdays to help rebuild bombed churches, a project sponsored by the Methodist Committee on Concerns.

Fluorescent Lights Add Plant Growing Capacity

PR RELEASE

Fluorescent lighting fixtures have been installed under the benches in the greenhouse at Millsaps College.

Result: Increased capacity for growing plants. Light —artificial or natural — is a necessary element for the growth of flora. In this area, where the sun is so hot, artificial is often better.

The reason for the arrangement is that Millsaps botanists found themselves out of space soon after the greenhouse opened. Interest and enthusiasm for the greenhouse and for various experiments carried on therein resulted in an abundance of botanical life within the glass walls.

So the scientists decided to make use of the space under the benches. College electricians were drafted to install the lights necessary for the plants.

The increased space has enabled the botanists to undertake another project: They will make quantities of coleuses available to civic organizations which desire them for decorative purposes, according to Dr. Thomas Cochis, assistant professor of biology at Millsaps.

Coleuses are foliage herbs of the mint family which feature intricately patterned and subtly colored leaves and which are a favorite lawn decoration with gardeners.

The plants are also being given to the Millsaps gardener, Fred Hauberg, for use on the one hundred-acre campus.

Dr. Cochis said that the installation of fluorescent lights and plants under the benches is a unique arrangement so far as he knows.

He said the department is interested in receiving plans from persons who have them available. Of particular interest to them at present are varieties of African violets.

Civic groups interested in receiving coleuses may contact Dr. Cochis in the Biology Department at Millsaps.

Dr. Cochis said that visitors are encouraged to tour the greenhouse and other botany department facilities.

Franklin Discusses Work Of Pastor In Address For Ministerial League

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Reverend Marvin A. Franklin, former bishop of the Jackson district who retired last fall, spoke to the Millsaps Ministerial League on Tuesday, February 23, at 6:00 p. m. His topic was the Work of the Pastor.

He began by praising Millsaps College for the great progress it has made since he came to Jackson in 1948. He said that he thought Millsaps was now entering its greatest era.

Bishop Franklin was born about the same time that Millsaps was founded and told the League a few of his earlier memories about the college.

He said to the League, "I think that your call to be a minister is one of the greatest things there is." He also reminded them that it was one of the most taxing and least paid professions. He said that a minister must have a "concern", as the Methodist Church has always had, and he must get out into the midst of life and try to do something worthwhile. Of the ministry he also said, "It's not a profession, it's not a business, it's the call of God."

He related the call of the prophet Isaiah and told the ministerial students they were answering the same call. He said that ministers must also be men of books and learn all they can so that they can give more to others.

He also pointed out that a great sermon is a sermon that helps someone, and the essential element for a good sermon is a true "earnestness".

Bishop Franklin closed by saying, "If I had another life to live I'd like to be a preacher." Bishop Franklin has been a licensed preacher since he was sixteen years old.

Board Member Of National IRC Discuess Club

By CAROL MOORE

International Relations Club at its meeting on February 22, hosted a representative from the national board of the Association of International Relations Clubs, of which the Millsaps chapter is a member.

Thomas Grouling, a senior English major from the University of Baltimore in Baltimore, Maryland, is one of four members of the national board which is composed of college students. He discussed with IRC members here the national organization of the clubs.

The meeting included dinner with president Joanne Edgar presiding.

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Retrospect . . .

Columnist Looks Back On Last Week's Events

By BARRY McGEHEE

Amusements Editor

Looking back, last week offered a lot to look back on. It was a week of change and of new beginnings. The leader of one of the United States' most outspoken extremeist groups was assassinated, Ranger VIII took close-ups of the moon that may revolutionize the United States Space effort, and the war in Viet Nam drew dangerously near a Korea-type situation.

But one event in Jackson make all earth shaking news lose some of its startling quality—the Capri changed movies! Yes, Goldfinger has slimed through the window to his "reward" for the last time.

No more will Jackson audiences thrill as Mr. Bond and the appropriately named young lady "lower the parachute" on the latest James Bond thriller. (You may rest assured, however, that the next one, with a different girl and a different situation, will end in exactly the same way).

About the Charm

Actually, the charm and interest in James Bond movies comes not from the sexy Mr. Bond and his even sexier "counter-spys and accomplices," but from the very fact that you know that things will come out all right, but you keep wondering, "Is this the time WE get fooled?" I dare say, with the scrapes old James gets into, the may well get himself hurt one of these days.

You are now probably expecting a review of "How to Murder Your Wife." Even though I could give you some helpful hints, I have not seen the movie as yet. The only thing I have on my mind right now is Becket, but we won't go into that.

On Other Matters

In the interests of good journalism, I feel that I must comment on the recent decision to grant full tuition and fees to football players. It seems that such a move would be defeating the purposes of the college, that is, to stimulate all of the liberal arts. Such a program would place a stress on one area that is not received in other areas, forexample, dramatics.

I would propose, therefore, that full tuition and fees be granted to promising actors as well as football players. And while we are at it, what about full scholarships to choir members, or to debaters. All of these activities are certainly as important to the development of a liberal education.

As to the enhancing of the schools prestige, my understanding isthat Millsaps prestige is based on academic achievement —a type of prestige that Millsaps, unlike Vanderbilt, Princeton, and all other colleges that programs (and, I might add, a few more students and quite a bit more money) can obtain without the vast expenditure required.

'Saps At Mardi Gras; Weather Play Havoc

By EMILY COMPTON

Society Editor

Spring has sprung! Or has Ole Man Winter just arrived? The weatherman has been quite busy with all one day, and rain snow, wind and twenty degree weather on day and rain, snow, wind and twenty degree weather the next! One never knows about the weather — a safe plan of prediction to follow is, if one happent to be a resident of Franklin, Whitworth - Sanders, or Founders, that the outside environment will be indirectly proportional to the inside environment—due to a confused heating system.

Giving the week a good start, the Pikes serenaded the girls at Founders, Whitworth-Sanders, and Franklin (namely Amanda Frank) Sunday night. Getting in a little early practice for song fest (which, sponsored by the Chi Omegas, will be March 22), the Pikes sang traditional "He Rambled" and "Honeymoon."

Choose Directors, Sings

Speaking of song fest, all the fraternities and sororities on campus have chosen their directors, their songs, and have begun an extensive schedule of practices. Last year's winners who will be defending their right to keep the trophies another year are the Pikes and the Phi Mus.

As is usual about this time of the year many Millsaps students made a visit to the city of New Orleans. Caught by the spell of Mardi Gras, young and old (Millsaps people definitely included) watched parades, attended balls, and frequented various business establishments.

Celebrating Mardi Gras on the campus were the Phi Mus Saturday night. Carrying out the theme in the decorations in the sorority house, the Phi Mus and their dates danced to the music of a jukebox and watched television on the new television set, which was the 1964 pledge class project.

Congratulations to Jean Nicholson who was selected as the Chi O model pledge! Pledge trainer Alix Hallman was presented a gift by the pledge class at the initiation banquet Sunday February 21 at Dennery's Restaurant.

At the Zeta Tau Alpha initiation supper Sunday February 21, Sandra Newburn was honored as model pledge. Scholarship pledge is Wenda Kay Goodhart and scholarship active is Mary Claire Ervin with a three-point. Lynn Coleman and Carol Ann Augustus won the scrapbook award.

Student Reception

The Student Senate honored President Graves and his family with a reception Wednesday, February 24, from five until six inthe lounge of the Student Union. Assisting President Graves in receiving were Mrs. Graves, daughters Cynthia, in the seventh grade at Bailey Junior High school, and Janice, in the ninth grade at Bailey, and his son Ben, junior at Murrah SEB president Gary Fox and SEB treasurer Kathy Khayat.

Jeanne Burnett, Beth Boswell, Polly Dement, Dottie Ford, and Gerald Jacks welcomed students to the reception. Martha Byrd, Mary Fairfax, Kathy Hymers, and Lynn Simms served punch and cookies.

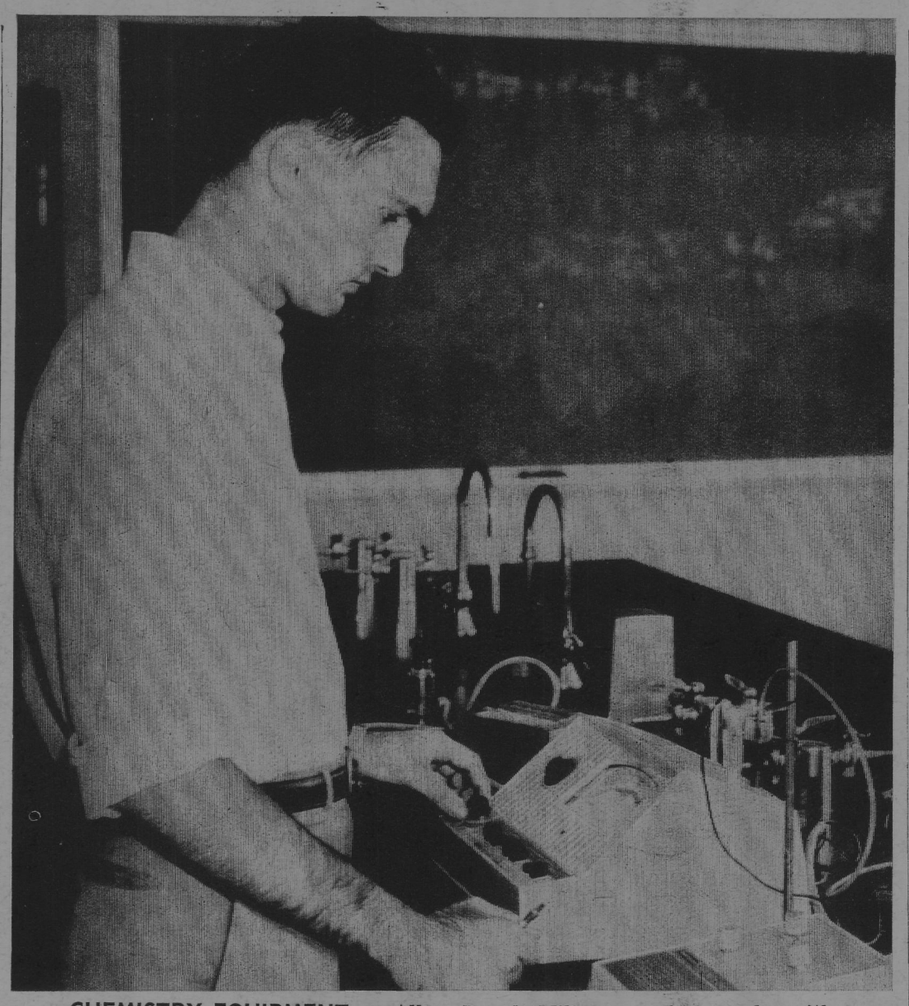
Just about a week or two late we would like to congratulate Janet Alexander who recently pledged Chi O!

New Panhellenic officers for the next two semesters were installed at the regular Panhellenic meeting Monday. They are: president, Bennie Lou Satterwhite vice-president, Carolyn Tabb; secretary, Emily Compton; and treasurer Mary Austin. The other members of Panhellenic include in addition to the presidents of each sorority, Liz Burdine, Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Judy Longest, and Sandra Newburn.

"Slack Times"

Congratulations to Diane Wells who is engaged to Johnny Vaughn! No other new names are to be added to those dropped, pinned, or engaged. In such slack times as these one considers the possiblity of offering condolences to those who have been given the "shaft" or congratulations to those members of the male sex who have successfully avoided "the tender trap" to the extent of having gone another week without having a date!?

As this column draws to a close, this writer would like to publicly extend a personal and sincere invitation to John Wallace and Mike Gemmell to contribute to her column. Perhaps arrangements could be made to have them "write-in" as guest co-editors to get a boy's eye-view of social life at Millsaps!



CHEMISTRY EQUIPMENT — Allen Dowd, Millsaps senior, works with some of the new equipment devoted recently to the chemistry department.

Business Donates Oxygen Analyger To Millsaps Chemistry Department

By JOHN BEVAN

New apparatus for the analysis of oxygen was recently donated to the Millsaps Department of Chemistry by W. H. Curtain and Company. The equipment is to be used in classroom demonstration, laboratory instruction, and in research.

The oxygen analyzer will be employed in a chemistry-geology project to develop an inexpensive portable oxygen analyzer. The portable analyzer will be used in a research study of the waters of the Mississippi Sound. The instrumentation is being done at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory for Dr. R. R. Priddy, head of Millsaps Geology Department. Dr. C. T. Mansfield, assistant professor, Department of Chemistry, and Allen Dowd, a senior chemistry major, are in charge.

One of the newly acquired instruments is employed in determining the percent of dissolved oxygen in water. Another piece of equipment determines the per cent of gaseous oxygen in the atmosphere. With these instruments and the information provided by them, Millsaps scientists can make a study of the waters of the Mississippi Sound.

Allen Dowd will be making extensive use of the new equipment. He is working on Special Problems in his senior work. This is a particular area which has previously been unexplored.

Theta Sigma Honorary Sponsons Essay Contest

By CAROL MOORE

Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary, is sponsoring competition for the best paper by a Millsaps student on any of the fields of science.

Any student who is regularly enrolled at Millsaps and is carrying 12 hours of work is eligible for the competition. The paper may be concerned with math, biology, chemistry, geology, or physics. It may be a required or term paper.

Tentative plans by Theta Nu Sigma include having the winners chosen by a panel of three judges from surrounding colleges. Papers will probably be ranked in first, scond, and third places.

The first place winner will have his name engraved on a plaque to be placed in Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Students may submit papers to members of Theta Nu Sigma. Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced and the original copy must be sumitted. Deadline is April 10.

Students Will Celebrate German Festival Tonight

Members of Deutscher Verein, the German Club, will don masks and festive colors tonight to celebrate their Faschingsfest, to be held at Riverside Park Clubhouse between 7:00 and 9:30.

A Faschingsfest in Germany is a great festive occasion similar to our carnival balls, celebrating Mardi Gras. Fasching begins soon after Christmas and ends on Fat Tuesday.

A German atmosphere will be created at the party through the food, decorations, music, and entertainment. The menu will feature Danish ham, allpe strudel, cheeses, and bread. For decorations there will be festive streamers, balloons, cut-outs of masked people, serpentines, and confetti. The party-goers also plan to participate in some German folk dances. Several German people have been invited to the party.

Membrs of the planning committee are Sarah Neitzel, food; Mary Neal Richerson, recreation; and Martha Guillotte, decorations. Melissa Darnell is president of the German Club. Mr. John Guest and Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Millsaps German professors, will also be present.

Other occasions calling for celebration are the Weihnachfest at Christmastime, Octoberfest, a carnival in autumn, and Maifest, a picnic in May.

Greeks Complete Initiations; 76 Qualify For Membership

By REID BINGHAM

Six Greek organizations have completed their initiation ceremonies for their eligible pledges. Two of the fraternities finished their initiations on Sunday, February 14. All four sororities completed their initiations during the weekend of February 20.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity finished its initiation of nine new members on Sunday, Feb. 14. Kappa Sigma's new initates are Tom Billups, Hosrumb; Charles MrCormick, Greenville; Bob MrDonnell, Jarkson; Ben Mitchell, Cleveland; Don Rutlann, Jackson; Russell Tarver Greenville; Alec Valentine, Greenwood; and Vic Yawn, Columbia.

Lambda Chi Initiees

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity finished its initiation of four new members on Sunday, February 14. The new initiates are Jerry Chapman, Brandon; Hutch Cole, Birmingham, Ala.; Graham Lewis, Centreville; and Richard Robbins, Shannon.

Initiation for seventeen Chi Omega Sorority pledges was completed the weekend of February 20. Chi Omega's new initiates are Lee Blackburn, Memphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth Burdine, Amory; Ann Byrd, Jackson; Lucy Cavell, Jackson; Mary Evans Davidson, Jonesboro, Ark.; Amanda Frank, Jackson; Polly Gatlin, Corinth.

Also, Dorothy Greer, Starkville; Marilyn Hinton, Greenwood; Virginia Ann Jones, Jackson; Eugenia McCorkle, Greenville; Jean Nicholson, Meridian; Mary Francis Payne, Leland; Suzanne Statham, Magnolia; Betsy Stone, Jackson; Patricia Walker, Clarksdale; Sally Williams, Osceola, Ark.

Kappa Delta Sorority initiated nineteen new members during the weekend of February 20. New Kappa Delta initiates are Mary Margaret Boyles, Laurel; Dale Brackin, Bardwell, Ky.; Rebecca Campbell, DeKalb; Sarah Ann Crawford, Natchez; Susan Duquette, Somerville, Tenn.; Nancy Feeny, Gulfport; Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Indianola; Floy Holloman, New Albany.

Also, Peggy Ann Lawrence, Brandon; Gail Madsen, Memphis, Tenn.; Deon Mayfield, Taylorsville; Carol Moore, Jackson; Glenda Odom, Gulfport; Kay Phillips, Lake Charles, La.; Janet Power, Gulfport; Susan Prospere, Natchez; Marilyn Terrell, Prentiss; Carole Ann Walker, Panther Burn; and Pat Woodmansee, Memphis, Tenn.

18 for Phi Mu

During the weekend of February 20, Phi Mu Sorority initiated eighteen new members. The new initiates of Phi Mu are Irene Carroll, Greenville; Carolyn Davis, Memphis, Tenn.; Anita Hall, Belzoni; Milton Hill, Memphis, Tenn.; Kathleen Huff, Port Gibson; Jerri Killebrew, Memphis, Tenn.; Laurie La Fleur, Memphis, Tenn.

Also, Nancy Lawhien, Laurel; Sandra Lee, Biloxi; Pamm Moore, Crosby; Ann Powers, Jackson; Kay Pritchett, Greenville; Barbara Proffitt, Pascagoula; Norma Riser, Batesville; Margaret Smith, Long Beach; Joyce Trobaugh, Memphis, Tenn.; Janet Vaughn, Memphis, Tenn.; and Karen Wachs, Gulfport.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held initiation for nine new members during the weekend of February 20. New initiates are Ann Armstrong, Tunica; Carol Ann Augustus, Jackson; Lunn Coleman, Jackson; Patsy Darrow, Cairo, Ill.; Wenda Kay Goodhart, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marilynn McDonald, Dundee; Sandra Newburn, Fort Huachuca; Becky Stewart, Meridian; and Linda Wright, Memphis, Tenn.

Pike's Celebrate Founding Tonight; Former National Prexy To Speak

Charles L. Freeman, national president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, will be the featured speaker at the annual Founders' Day Banquet of Alpho Iota Chapter at Millsaps College to be held at Paul's Northside Restaurant on March 2 at 7 p.m.

The banquet, which is jointly sponsored by the local Pike chapter and the Jackson Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association, will also honor new initiates of Alpha Iota Chapter and will include a special memorial presentation to Paul Hardin, registrar and alumnus of the chapter at Millsaps and its advisor.

Dr. Benjamin Graves, president of Millsaps and alumnus of Gamma Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be one of the special guests at the banquet.

Glen Graves, president of Alpha Iota, will recognize the new initiates and present the Harvey T. Newell, Jr., Pledge Award to the new model pledge. Harvey T. Newell, Pr., was an alumnus of Alpha Iota and national president of Pi Kappa Alpha. His fraternity pin is presented annually to the model pledge.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. The Millsaps chapter was established in 1905. Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the 10 largest national fraternities.

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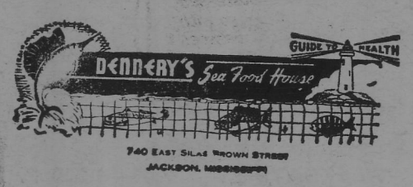

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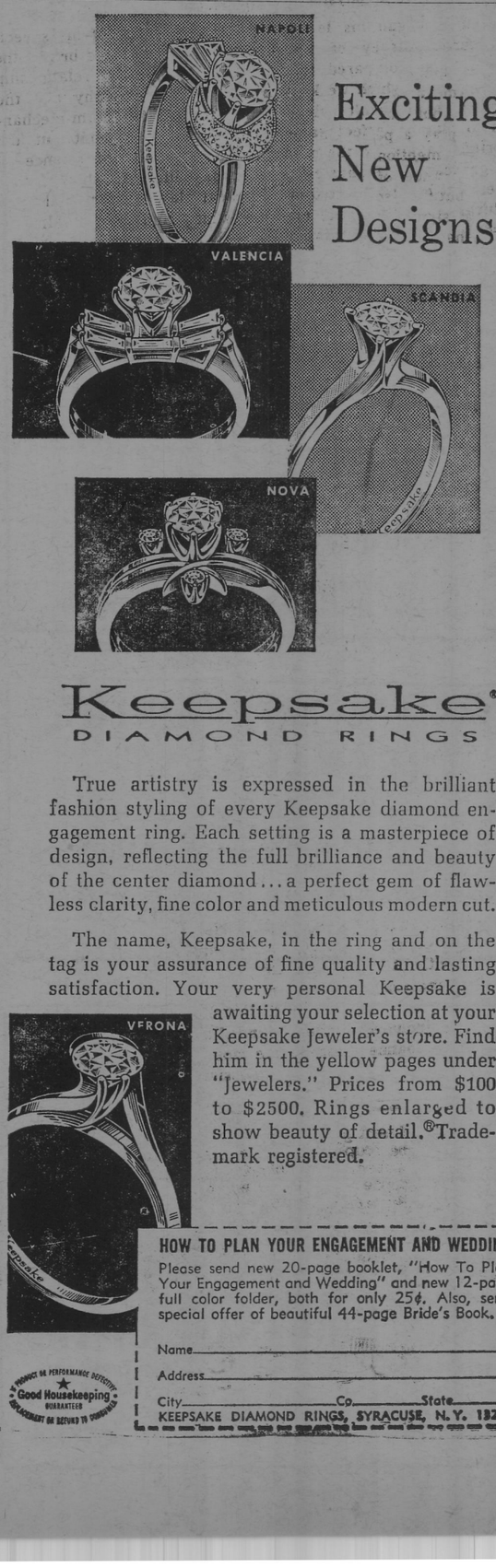

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KD's, Independents Lead Second Week Standings

Women's Intramural basketball opened at its second week last Monday night as Kappa Delta rolled over the Phi Mu's 41-22. The Phi Mu's battled all the way, but they were simply outgunned by the KD ladies.

Mabel Mullins led the KD's, pouring in nine buckets and four free throws for 22 markers. She was backed up strongly by Alice Newsome and Jean Jones with ten and nine points respectively.

The Phi Mu effort was guided by Jerry Killebrew with ten markers and by Jeanne Burnet with nine.

Tuesday night the Chi Omega's smashed the Zeta Tau Alphas 37-13. This was another case of th loser not having the fire-power of the winner.

Davidson Leads

Leading the bucket brigade for the Chi O's was Mebbie Davidson with seven buckets and two foul shots for 16 points. She was aided by Liz Burdine who scored eight points and by Virginia Ann Jones who marked up seven. Judy Weissinger contributed five markers to lead the Zetas.

The KD-Indepndent game and the Chi O-Phi Mu contest which were to have ben played last week were postponed until tomorrow and Thursday. The KD-Independent match tomorrow will be the big game of the first round, as the two battle for first place. The game begins at 5:30, and it will definitely be a game not to miss.

The revised schedul for Women's Intramurals reads:

March	1	ZTA-KD
	2	Ind-Phi Mu
	3	KD-Ind.
	4	Chi O-Phi Mu

Second Round—

March	8	ZTA-Chi O
	9	Ind-KD
	10	KD-Phi Mu
	11	Chi O-Ind.
	15	ZTA-KD
	16	Ind.-Phi Mu
	17	ZTA-Phi Mu
	18	Chi O-KD
	22	ZTA-Ind.
	23	Chi O-Phi Mu
	24	Open
	25	Open.

Second Week Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
KD	2	0	1.000
Ind.	2	0	1.000
Chi O	1	2	.333
ZTA	1	2	.333
Phi Mu	0	2	.000

Pocket Billiards, Bowling Added As P.E. Courses

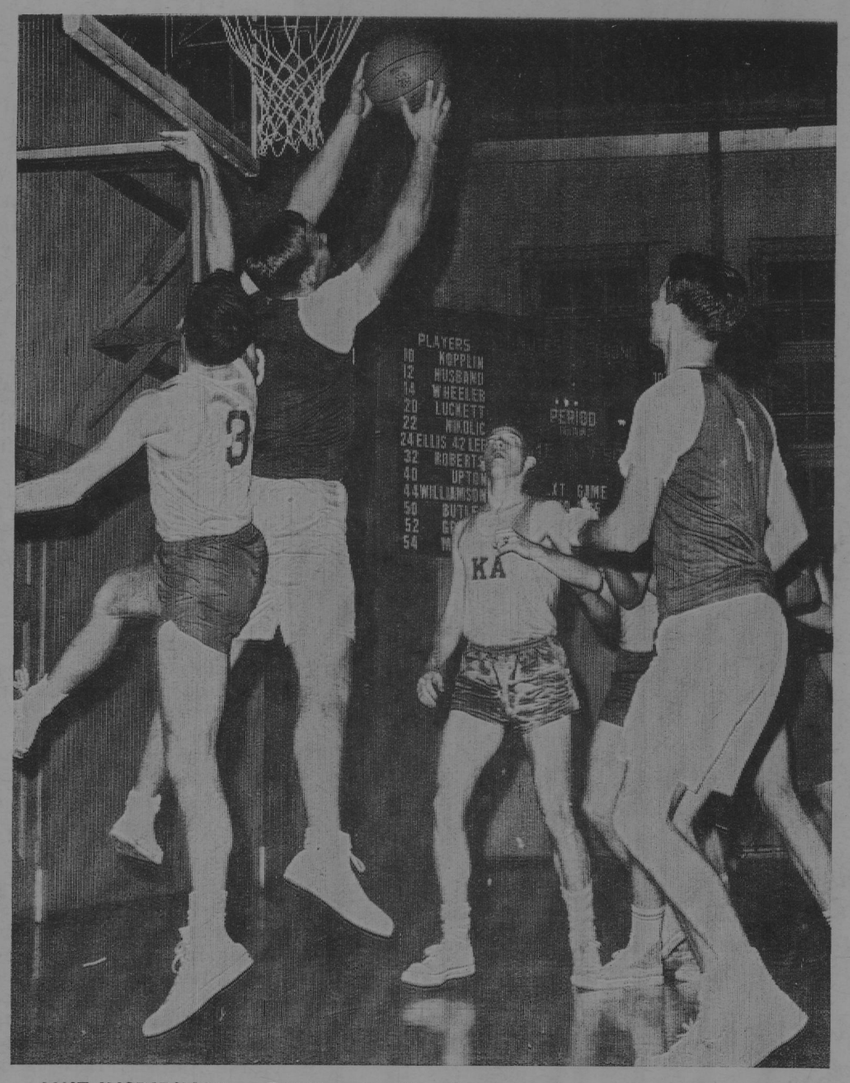
By RICHARD WAGES

Added this semester to expand the physical education department at Millsaps is a game that many people know very little about. This game is pocket billiards, commonly known as pool. Once thought of as a game played in back-alley pool halls by cigar-chewing gangsters, this game has recently blossomed into one of the nation's fastest growing sports.

Being taught at the new Larwil Lanes here in Jackson by Coach Montgomery and Miss Edge, this course offers the student an introduction and basic knowledge of a game that requires considerable skill and patience.

To coincide with the course in pool, a course in bowling is also being taught at Larwil Lanes. This course offers the student an introduction to one of the most popular participation sports in the nation. The course teaches skills of this widely used game.

These two sports along with the rest of the physical education department, give the Millsaps student a large variety of sports from which to choose.



AWE INSPIRING? — Bill Trent pulls down a rebound for Pi Kappa Alpha as Steve Franks climbs his back and Jimmy Gentry looks on in awe. Nevertheless, the KA's defeated the Pikes 63-30.

Majors Lose Home Finale Falling To Louisiana Five

By MARK MATHENY

The Millsaps basketball brigade made its final nome appearance last Tuesday night, succumbing to the Louisiana College Panthers, 102-64.

The outcome was never seriously in doubt, as the Majors fell behind in the opening minutes and could never narrow the margin. The tall Louisianians built up a 21 point halftime advantage and continued to pull away in the second half. The Majors were plaguer by their season-long shortcomings—inconsistent shooting and inferior rebounding. The opposition's 57% field goal accuracy certainly didn't help matters.

In double figures for Millsaps were Doug Greene with 15 points and Dick Lee with 12. Bobby Luckett netted 9 points and grabbed 8 rebounds, the most anyone could muster in that decisive department.

This was the last Buie Gym engagement of the season. The Majors close out their slate with participation in the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament. They faced Huntingdon on Friday, February 26, and either Lagrange College of Georgia or arch-enemy Belhaven to end a long, hard campaign.

Scoring Summary

Louisiana College

Players	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Reese	9	10	0	0	7	2	18
McCain	8	11	3	5	7	2	19
Bazer	10	14	3	4	8	1	23
Mueschlee	3	6	0	0	0	1	6
Bates	2	5	0	0	3	2	4
Paul	4	10	0	1	3	2	8
Hensley	1	4	4	4	0	2	6
Dolph	1	2	1	1	6	2	3
Sylvest	4	7	1	2	2	2	9
Kaiser	2	4	1	1	6	0	5
Nelson	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Perkins	1	1	0	0	2	0	2

Players	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Luckett	4	12	1	3	8	2	9
Greene	6	12	3	3	4	2	15
Husband	2	6	0	0	2	4	4
Milner	3	11	1	1	0	2	7
Lee	5	10	2	4	2	0	12
Kopplin	1	10	1	1	1	2	3
Wheeler	3	5	1	1	2	0	7
Upton	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Roberts	2	3	1	2	1	0	5
Ellis	0	1	2	3	0	1	2
Nikolic	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

Halftime score: La. College 54, Millsaps 33.

KA's Blow Chance

Sig's Roll Over KA's To Retain First Place

Independent Men Hold Third Spot With Win Over Lambda Chi Alpha

In a tense action-packed game Kappa Sigma powered over Kappa Alpha last Monday night to take sole possession of first place. The game was a clash between the powerhouses of the league, and a large crowd was on hand to watch Kappa Sigma wins its thirty-seventh straight game, drawing away in the closing minutes to a 53-44 margin.

In the first quarter Kappa Sigma posted a nine point lead, as George Williamson bucketed eight markers, and only Kerry Davis could hit for the KA's. However, in the second quarter Kappa Alpha came back strong and narrowed the margin to one point just before the half. But Kappa Sigma threw its fast-break into action and held a 25-18 lead at the half.

In the third quarter Mickey Wood went wild for the KA's, dropping in bomb after bomb from 25 feet out, and Kappa Sigma, who could do nothing right, held only a one point lead at the end of the quarter.

Miller Leads

As the fourth quarter opened, Kappa Alpha kept moving, Kappa Sigma kept bumbling, and the KA's were able to move into a three point lead. At this point Paul Miller took over the action, sinking a driving lay-up, and two foul shots, to put Kappa Sigma back into the lead. Then, in the game's most decisive play, Williamson picked off a KA pass, drove beautifully, and laid in two more for Kappa Sigma.

Down by three with mere minutes remaining, the KA's were forced to press, and thus, to foul. This played right into Kappa Sigma's hands, as Paul Miller and Lee Lewis were unerring at the foul line, and Kappa Sigma moved away to a nine point lead.

Williamson and Miller, with 18 and 14 points respectively, led the Kappa Sigma attack. Lewis and Rod Bartlett were ample support with eight markers apiece. Robert Smith, Bartlett, and Williamson were big men on the back boards, allowing the Sig's to get their fast break moving. Mickey Wood was the big gun for the KA's, as he poured in 20 markers.

Independents Win

In action earlier Monday night, the Independents topped Lambda Chi Alpha in one of the oddest games on record. At the end of the regular playing time, the score was tied according to the score board.

An overtime was played, and the Lambda Chis pulled out the lead, and the apparent victory. But the scorekeeper, in recounting the score, found that in actuality the Independents had led at the end of regulation time and were therefore the victors.

Glenn Turnage led the Independents, firing in 17 scores, but Jerry Duck was the leading scorer of the night, as he racked up 26 points for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Alpha came roaring back from their loss to Kappa Sigma to trounce Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday night. The outcome was never in doubt, as the KA's had a 25-13 lead at the half, and won lopsidedly 63-30.

Mickey Wood, Tommy Davis, and Scott Coffield led Kappa Alpha, with 14, 12, and 11 points respectively. Steve Scudder led the Pikes with 11 markers.

Scoring Summary

Lambda Chi Alpha—47

Player	fg	ft	tp
Duck	11	4	26
Hallford	5	0	10
Dossett	2	0	4
Rolrer	0	0	0
Fortenberry	2	0	4

Independents—48

Player	fg	ft	tp
Turnage	5	7	17
Dunn	3	1	7
McGee	1	0	2
Rogers	4	2	10
Williams	0	0	0
Purser	4	0	8
Holifield	2	0	4

Kappa Sigma—53

Player	fg	ft	tp
Miller	3	8	14
Bartlett	4	0	8
Williamson	8	2	18
Lewis	3	2	8
Smith	1	3	5

Kappa Alpha—44

Player	fg	ft	tp
T. Davis	0	0	0
Coffield	2	2	4
Wood	8	4	20
Gentry	2	0	4
K. Davis	7	0	14
Franks	2	0	2

Kappa Alpha—63

Player	fg	ft	tp
Gentry	4	0	8
Miller	4	0	8
T. Davis	6	0	12
Frank	3	0	6
Wood	7	0	14
Fratesi	2	0	4
Coffield	5	1	11

Pi Kappa Alpha—30

Player	fg	ft	tp
Hontzas	0	2	2
DeWeese	2	3	7
Scudder	5	1	11
Ostner	2	2	6
Trent	2	0	4

Dean Christmas Announces Plans Of Archery Meet

By MARIE SMITH

Dean John Christmas, sponsor of Millsaps Archery activities, revealed at a special archery meeting last Thursday how students may qualify to participate in the Louisiana Tech Tournament.

He said that the four best archers in each of the four classes, men's instinctive, men's tree style, women's instinctive, and women's free style, will be allowed to participate in the Rustin Tournament scheduled for March 12-13.

In order to qualify for the archery team Dean Christmas said each archer must shoot three NIAC (National Indoor Archery Conference) rounds each week. For the NIAC round, one must shoot 12 ends of 5 arrows at a 16 inch target from a distance of 20 yards. The scores must be turned in to Dean Christmas each week, so he can keep a record of high scorers.

Dean Christmas mentioned that there would be no formal practice time. Archers may shoot in the gym at night or they may attend his class any "A" period. He added that each person must supply his own arrows.

The dean said that the participants would shoot three types of rounds at the Louisiana Tech meet — the NIAC Round, Intercollegiate Round, and the Field Round.

The Intercollegiate Round involves 5 ends of 6 arrows from 20, 25, and 30 yards. In the Field Round one shoots at 28 targets ranging in size from 4 to 36 inches, the distance varying from 4 to 80 yards.

Dean Christmas also announced that he was planning a big archery tournament to be held at Millsaps about the middle of May. All the schools in this area will be invited to participate.

Majors Finish Season, Losing To Huntingdon

The Majors bowed out the season Friday night in Montgomery, falling to the Huntingdon Hawks, 100-70. Millsaps rallied for a while in the second half, but was unable to overcome Huntingdon's 22-point halftime lead.

The Major effort was led by Dick Lee, Ronnie Husband, and Hap Wheeler. Lee and Husband bucketed 13 points each, while Wheeler contributed ten markers.

Friday night marked the end of a long and disappointing season for the Majors, one that saw only one victory and many heartbreaking defeats. The Majors' lack of height and consistency hurt them tremendously throughout the season, but in every game, even against much taller opponents, they battled gamely. Coach Monty and his men must be commended for a hardfought season, if not for a winning season.

Scoring Summary

Player	fg	ft	fta	tp
Luckett	0	1	2	1
Upton	1	0	9	2
Greene	3	3	4	9
Milner	2	2	2	6
Lee	4	5	9	13
Wheeler	4	4	5	10
Ellis	0	2	2	2
Butler	0	0	0	0
Husband	4	5	7	13
Roberts	1	0	0	2
Kopplin	3	0	1	6
Williamson	1	2	2	4
Nikolic	1	0	2	2

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Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

After we had published our suggestions about professionall entertainment on the Millsaps campus, we came across an issue of the Memphis State TIGER RAG which tends to discount some of our arguments, on the surface at least.

Seems the Memphis State student leaders took a poll among students to see what type of entertainment they'd like to have appear. The students suggested rock 'n roll. However, when asked what performers they'd like best to watch, they named the Vienna String Quartet.

Welll, a compromise was reached and Julie London was secured for a performance at the Mid-South Coliseum. Unfortunately only 300 or so students showed up out of a 10,000-plus body.

One never knows!

* * * * *

We usually leave amusements to the amusements editor but since "The Sound of Music" seems to be in vogue, we'd like to heartily recommend to record connoisseurs the new motion picture sound track album from the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

Even for those who already own the Broadway album, the new record is a must—several songs are different, there is more orchestration, and it's just an overall good album.

* * * * *

We feel the Kappa Deltas and Lambda Chi Alphas are due special praise for claiming scholarships trophies awarded during Tap Day ceremonies last week.

There are several ways in which Greek organizations on campus compete during the year. However, we feel that scholarship recognition awarded on an average-grade basis of each member is one sure sign of quality.

We think it speaks well for Millsaps social organizations as a whole that, during the past three semesters, three different fraternities and three different sororities have claimed the cups!

As any students who have been looking at the school calendar (and many students do just that about this time of the year) have no doubt realized, we at Millsaps have no holidays whatsoever at Easter this year.

Our spring holidays do not correspond to Easter this time around, apparently because Easter falls at such a late date. Spring holidays begin March 25 while Easter is not until three weeks later.

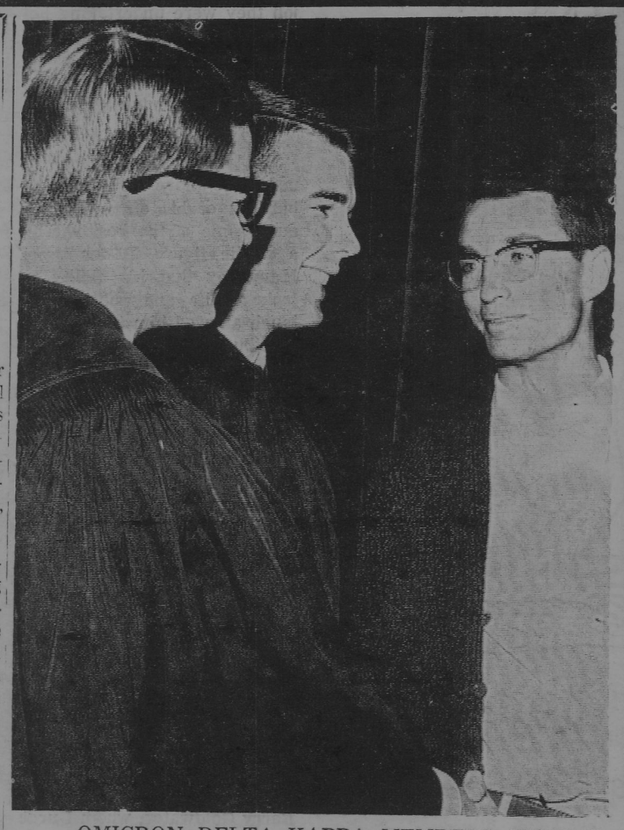
However, Millsaps students should definitely have some time off for Easter. If nothing else, we should be given the Monday after Easter. Easter is a time when students should all be with their families, and we feel it is against principles of Christianity when such is prevented. Especially in a church-supported school should students be allowed the opportunity to spend Easter Sunday in their homes.

Even if we can't have Good Friday off, students should be able to go home after classes onthat date, spend the weekend with their families, and return to school the day after Easter for Tuesday classes.

We don't need to stretch etao

We don't need a stretch of days off—spring holidays account for that. But, even if it means tacking on an extra day of classes somewhere, we need to have one day off at Easter time.

There are very few, if any, schools anywhere which don't allow their students to go home Easter weekend. Millsaps, a Methodist - supported college, should certainly be no exception.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS JIM GABBERT, LEFT, AND LOVELLE UPTON, GREET NEW MEMBER DON MILLER.

BETH BOSWELL, KAPPA DELTA PRESIDENT, HOLDS SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY AS, FROM LEFT, KD'S MARY FORD McDOUGALD, FENTRESS BOONE, AND JO ANN EDGAR, ALL SIGMA LAMBDA'S, LOOK ON.

LAMBDA CHI PRESIDENT FRANK WELLS ACCEPTS FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP FROM DEAN LANEY.

Honorary Sponsors Tapping Ceremonies; KD's, Lambda Chi's Capture Cups

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Tap Day, sponsored each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, was held last Thursday with Mac Heard, president of ODK, presiding. Scholarship trophies were awarded followed by tapping ceremonies.

Dr. Frank M. Laney, Academic Dean, presented the scholarship cups to groups having the highest point indexes for the fall semester of 1964-65, and also announced the overall averages as compared with the Fall semester last year.

KD's Are Tops

Kappa Delta, with an average of 1.86, won the women's scholarship trophy, and Lambda Chi Alpha won the men's trophy with an average of 1.43. The runners-up were Zeta Tau Alpha, last year's winner, with an average of 1.81 and Kappa Alpha with an average of 1.38.

Dean Laney also announced that the all student average for last semester was 1.50 as compared to 1.37 last year. The all women's average was 1.79 and the all men's average was 1.50, whereas last year the women's average was 1.56 and the men's average was 1.37. The sorority women raised their average to 1.72 from 1.62 last year, and the fraternity men raised their average to 1.36 from 1.30 last year. The independents also raised their averages with the coming up to 1.66 from 1.49 and the men coming up to 1.35 from 1.14. According to Dean Laney, all point indexes were up from last year.

There are seventeen honoraries on campus covering just about every field of endeavor, and sixteen tapped new members last Thursday.

Sigma Lambda Taps

Seven new members were tapped by Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women. They were Beth Boswell, Pat Galloway, Kathy Khayat, Nan McGahey, Sherry Monk, Ruth Pickett, and Ann Webb.

Don Miller and Rod Bartlett were the two new members tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honorary for men.

First was Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, who tapped six new members: Bill Mayfield, Jennings Owens, Estelle Noel, Patricia McGehee, Larry Lipscomb, and John Beadle.

Name Five Dramatists

Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary recognizing outstanding leadership in the field of dramatics, invited five students to join: Estelle Noel, Beth Boswell, Dan Weems, Pat Taylor, and Mrs. Pearl Metzer.

Chi Delta, a literary organization for women, tapped four new members: Deborah Miao, Mary Ford McDougald, Susan Finch, and Sara Ann Wier.

The three tappees for Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary requiring a 2.6 quality index, were Tom Childs, Katherine Egger, and James McGehee.

Tapped into Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary fraternity for exceptional work in classical studies, were Freddy Davis and Bobby Fratesi.

The Iinternatnonal Relations Club tapped four new members: Rick Fortenberry, Sammy Kernell, Faye Lomax, and Sara Ann Wier.

Nine new members were tapped by the Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary for the field of education. They were Virginia Alford, Evelyn Barron, Martha Byrd, Anna Dennery, Mary Clair Ervin, Judy Ferrell, Mary Ford McDougald, Lynn Simms, and Eileen Traxler.

Kit Kat Taps None

The Kit Kat Literary honorary for men, which is the "oldest and most exclusive on campus," tapped none.

Three new members, Mabel Mullins, Bennie Lou Satterwhite, and Pat Taylor, were tapped into the Majorette Club. M Club tapped Jimmy Wade, Tommy Burns, Tom Rebold, Wayne Farrell, and Ron Walker.

The French studies honorary, Pi Delta Phi, tapped two new members: Mrs. Leonora Hudsno and Mary Neal Richerson. The only new member tapped by Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, was Lee MaKamson, Schiller Gesellschaft, an honorary for German studies, invited Pat Galloway, Bill Mayfield, Mary McGehee, and Mary Neal Richardson.

Social Science Forum

There were eight new members tapped by the Social Science Forum. They were Tommy Fowlkes, Kay Hollingsworth Graves, Maurice Hall, Ann Hanson, Gerald Lord, Johnny Morrow, George Pickett, and Jonathan D. Smith. Social Science Forum also made Polly Dement and Chuck Halford associate members.

Theta Nu Sigma, the natural sciences honorary, tapped four new members: Bill Boone, Jim Gabbert, Toddy Porter, and Judy Power.

Lord Schedules Recital For Tomorrow Evening

By DARRELL BUSH

Gerald Lord, baritone, will be presented in his junior voice recital Tuesday, March 16, by the Millsaps Music Department. The recital, to be held in the downstairs Student Union, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Among the selections for the program are works by Handel, Lully, Scarlatti, Durante, Torelli, Schubert, Squire, Harris, Moore, and Edmunds.

Lord, who is working toward a double major in music and political science, is a member of the International Relations Club, Eta Sigma Phi, and Social Science Forum. In the Concert Choir he serves as business manager.

In the recital, Lord will be accompanied by Polly Gatlin, a piano major from Clarksdale.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Senate Committee Brings Art Work

A prominent Mississippi artist, Mrs. Mary Katherine Loyacano, will display some examples of her work in the Student Union lounge this week. The exhibit, sponsored by Millsaps Culturall and Educational Committee, will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Mrs. Loyacano, an art teacher at Provine, has won national awards in water color and oils. Several of her paintings are in the permanent display of the Mississippi Art Associaton. She and her mother recently exhibited their work at Hinds Junior College.

The C and E Committee plans to work hard this year, according to one member, to stimulate interest in both culturall and educational fields. The members of the committee, headed by Fentress Boone, are David Collins, Jennifer Lawrence, and John Wilkerson.

Christian Council Organizes Branch Of Interfaith Committee Of Concern

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

A subcommittee of the Committee of Concern was formed on the Millsaps campus Monday, March 4. Aubrey Howard, the president of Christian Council, appointed the members who are: Bill McRae, chairman; Steve Whatley, Glenda Odom, and Thomas Matthews.

The Committee of Concern is a committee made up of all denominations. It was first formed on September 9, 1964 in the Mississippi Baptist Building mainly for the purpose of rebuilding the Negro churches that were burned last summer.

A pamphlet called "Beauty for Ashes," put out by the committee, states the committee's purpose thus: "The Committee wishes to make it possible for men, women, and children of goodwill to respond to violence, hatred and destruction with concern, compassion and construction."

All Are Welcomed

The subcommittee was formed in order to organize students to help work on the churches and to gain support. Anyone who is interested in helping is welcomed. Those who do want to help can see any committee member or meet the group in front of the Student Union building at 7:30 a.m. every Saturday. Also, arrangements have been made for those who are going to eat breakfast before leaving.

Eight Rebuilt

There were thirty-eight churches destroyed last summer and to date eight have been completely reconstructed. The Committee has received $61,136 from all states in the U.S. and seventeen foreign countries. Also, $20,000 worth of skilled professional labor has been donated, and the American Bible Society has agreed to donate a new pulpit Bible to each church. The rest of the work has been done by colllege students who donated a Saturday or some other time on which they did manual labor (females also).

Education Majors Plan Children's Puppet Show

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College education majors will present their annual puppet show on Saturday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Center auditorium on the Millsaps campus.

Children in the Jackson area are invited to attend. No charge is made for admission.

Included on the program this year are "Rumpelstiltskin," "Beauty and The Beast," and "The Wizard of Oz."

The show is given by members of the children's literature class, who wrote the scripts from classics in children's literature and made the puppets and costumes.

Rumpelstiltskin Members

Millsaps students participating are as follows: "Rumpelstiltskin"—Lynne Robertson, Metairie, La.; Jean Nicholson, Meridian; John Rohrer, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Patsy White, Charleston; Marianne Hyde, Jackson; Bernice Boney, Oakland, Florida; and Augusta Walden, Jackson;

"Beauty and The Beast" — Mary Frances Nester, Carthage; Dot Boswell, Jackson; Joy Ainsworth, Roswell, New Mexico; Marilyn Dickson, Columbia; Kathy Hymers, Jackson, Tennessee; Susan Zeiss, Kosciusko; and Carol Lowery, Winona;

"Wizard of Oz" — Joy Bell, Liberty; Martha Byrd, Jackson; Mary Clair Ervin, Inverness; Jean Jones, Hollandale; Sherry Monk, Jackson; Dawn Pittman, Panama City, Florida; and Lynn Simms, Jackson.

Tool of Education

The show is intended as instruction in ways of illustrating children's literature and making it meaningful to the students and in the use of puppets as a tool of education.

Mrs. Myrtis Meaders, associate professor of education at Millsaps, is directing the preparation of the program.

Grad's Talk Gets Freedom Prize

Rev. James T. McCafferty, Jr., a recent recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation, will present his award-winning address in chapel Thursday. The sermon is entitled "Thank God for America."

Rev. McCafferty, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Clarksdale, first delivered the address before the Clarksdale-Coahoma High School assembly November 27, 1963.

The speaker is a Millsaps graduate.

College Competes In Talent Contest Planned By MC

Millsaps has been invited to participate in a Spring Talent Show to be sponsored by Mississippi College for surrounding colleges, April 15.

Freddie Davis is in charge of ticket sales and has appointed Maggie Furr to arrange for the thirty-minute talent competition. No specific plans for entries have been made.

Millsaps will receive the money from its own ticket sales and has a chance for the trophy to be awarded the winner.

Also taking part in the show will be Mississippi College, Belhaven, and Hinds Junior College.

Charter Members, Officers

Circle K Starts New Club At Millsaps

By ROBERT STROUD

Circle K International has organized a club at Millsaps College, sponsored by the Capital City Kiwanis Club of Jackson. Interest in the organization of the Millsaps unit was spawned by representatives from Circle K at Southeastern Louisiana State University.

Dean John Christmas invited interested students to attend an organizational meeting earlier this semester. Some sixteen Millsaps men became charter members of the club. Charter officers (temporary until April) and members of the Millsaps Circle K are: president, David Clark; vice-president, Mark Matheny; secretary, Ronnie Barham; treasurer, Henry Pate; directors, Erwyn Freeman and Alec Valentine; members, John Clark, Jimmy Dossett, Sam Rush, Henry Chatham, Lynn McMahan, Richard Symington, Joe Ed Morris, Graham Lewis, Hutch Cole, Charles Raines.

Secure Chapter

Louis Lyell, president of Capital City Kiwanis, and Phil Irby, past president, have maintained an interest in behalf of the Capital City Club by aiding in securing a charter for the Millsaps Club from Circle K International. Dr. DeWitt Lewis is the adviser for the college men from the Capital City Club.

Circle K is a service organization similar in structure and purpose to Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs on high school campuses; Circle K is the Kiwanis-sponsored program for college and university men.

Some of the objects of Circle K are: to provide an opportunity for leadership training in service; to serve on the campus and in the community; to develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships; to promote the ideal of giving primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life; and to develop by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship.

Service Clubs

The Circle K Club at Millsaps promises to become an effective service club on the campus and in the community. It will lend its service to Millsaps and to education in general. Several projects are already being undertaken by the men of the club. Meeting weekly, the club will invite individuals, who are promising according to the ideals and purposes of Circle K, to membership.

PURPLE & WHITE

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That Never-Ending Problem

Once again, as happens about two or three times each year, the Millsaps community must contend with one of the most regular of all regular problems: parking, especially around the area of the boys dorms and near the Music Hall.

At some schools, parking presents difficulties which are almost impossible to overcome. However, at Millsaps there are more - than - enough spaces to accommodate every student possessing a car. And then some!

It seems incredible that some students insist upon ignoring marked places and parking in spots where five or six others become hemmed in. But each day, some half dozen or so students start screaming because they can't move their cars out of the Ezelle-Galloway parking lot.

Apparently, a few "hard-heads" have no concern for their fellow students. Apparently, they are too lazy to park in front of Burton and walk a hundred yards, or, with even less exertion, drive one block and camp their autos in back of Ezelle. They only worry about "Number One": themselves.

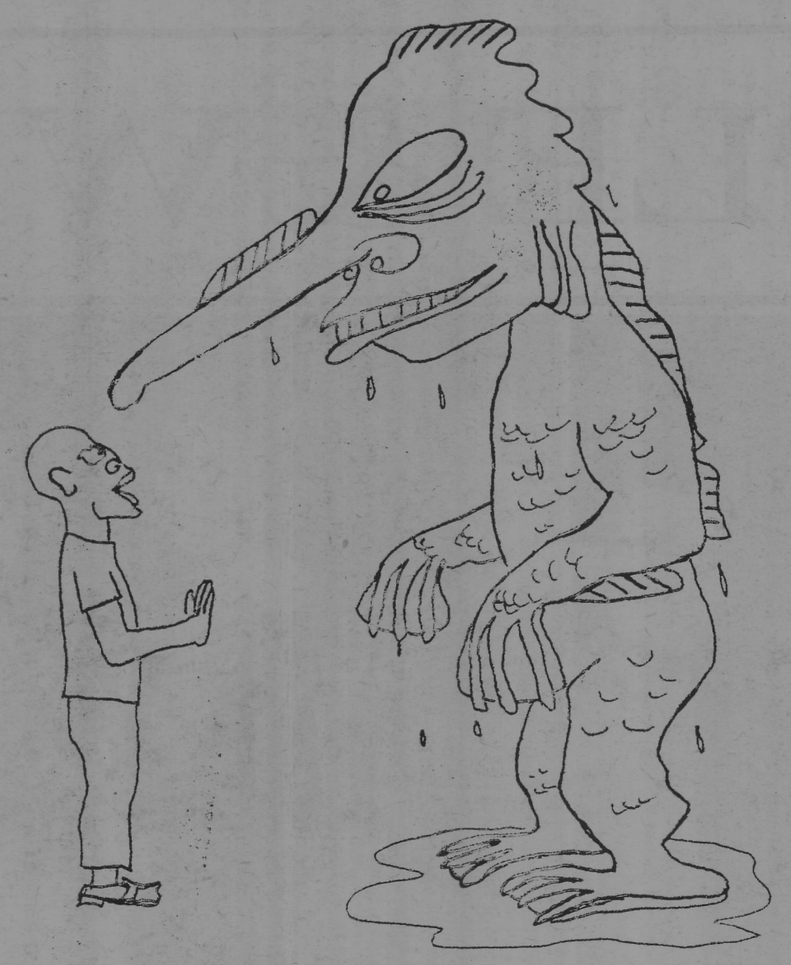
And, you know it's a funny thing but almost invariably its these same people who go screeching around campus at super speeds trying to impress a girl when that girl would probably be a lot more impressed by safer driving. But, do they care? Ha!

For a time, Student Association officers were authorizing fines to punish offenders. Then, the "smart" boys started parking in parking spaces for some reason. They weren't able to cause any more jams and had to find their fun and games elsewhere.

It seems a shame but it looks like a system of fines might have to be imposed and enforced again. That is, unless these students are men enough to recognize the turmoil they can cause by blocking two or three autos; unless these offenders are men enough to respect the rights of fellow students.

Millsaps should have no parking problems. It does. The problems must be corrected NOW!

—H. S.



Kennedy Wit Makes Presidential Greatness

By SAMMY KERNELL
Symposium Editor

Being President of the United States is a most strenuous job. Practically all Presidents have said that they themselves had not realized what a "hard" job they were undertaking before the burden was placed upon their shoulders. Each new piece of legislation places an even greater burden on the President.

The late President John Kennedy rose above the increasing burdens of his office to produce some of the best wit by a public figure in our time. Many say that his ability to look at life and politics and laugh allowed him to meet the omnibus pressures and situations that came during his administration.

I would like to quote a few remarks, many from "The Kennedy Wit."

President Kennedy said concerning the Eisenhower Administration: "When we got into office, the thing that surprised me most was to find that things were just as bad as we'd been saying they were."

Ace Photographer

Barry Goldwater, once took a picture of President Kennedy and sent it to him for an autograph. President Kennedy's inscription read: "For Barry Goldwater, whom I urge to follow the career for which he has shown so much talent — photography. From his friend, John Kennedy."

While we are on the subject of conservatism, President Kennedy had "this to say about that" to a Young Democrats Convention at Miami Beach: "For all I have been reading in the last three, four or five months about the great conservative revival sweeping the United States, I thought perhaps no one was going to show up today."

Having dealt with former President Eisenhower and Goldwater Mr. Kennedy's observations about Nixon during the campaign can be expressed in this interview with a reporter.

Question: "Senator, when does the moratorium end on Nixon's hospitalization and your ability to attack him?

Mr. Kennedy: "Well, I said I would not mention him unless I could praise him until he got out of the hospital, and I have not mentioned him."

Jokes About Self

President Kennedy wasn't content to only laugh at the opposition party, and he often found humor in his own administration.

"My experience in government is that when things are non-controversial, beautifully coordinated and all the rest, it must be that there is not much going on."

* * * * *

"I see nothing wrong with giving Robert some legal experience as Attorney General before he goes out to practice law."

* * * * *

"I want to say that I have been in on-the-job training for about eleven months and feel that I have some seniority rights.

I am delighted to be here with you and with the Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg. I was up in New York, stressing physical fitness, and in line with that, Arthur went over with a group to Switzerland to climb some of the mountains there. They got up mountains there. They got up to join them later and when they all came back at four o'clock in the afternoon he didn't come back with them.

"It's the Red Cross"

So they sent out search parties and there was not a sign that afternoon and night. The next day the Red Cross went out and around, calling: "Goldberg, Goldberg: It's the Red Cross!" Then this voice came down from the mountain: "I gave at the office!"

Those are the liberties you can take with members of the cabinet."

* * * * *

"I had plenty of problems when I came in, but wait until the fellow that follows me sees what he will inherit."

* * * * *

Finally, to a group of students working in Washington he said, "Sometimes I wish I just had a summer job here."

Millsaps Debaters Finish Season; Negative Team Claims Superior

By MARIE SMITH

"The citizens of Columbus, Mississippi, began rebuilding the rubble after the invasion of a curious combination of arch-liberals and arch-conservatives, composing the Millsaps debate team, who wound up the season at MSCW last weekend." These were the words of "Father" Ronald Goodbread, who was placed in charge of the debaters, in the absence of Dr. Edward Collins, the director of the Millsaps debate team.

Debaters Lee Makamson and Ronald Goodbread captured a superior award, winning four debates and losing one. They debated teams from Mississippi College, Calk College, Northeast Junior College, and Howard College, losing to the latter by two points. Makamson and Goodbread debated the negative side of the topic, entitled, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Establish a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

Espousing the affirmative side, Paul Newsom and Jim Carroll claimed a 0-5 record, placing the team average at 4-6. Newsom and Carroll debated MSCW, Mississippi College, Freed-Hardeman (Tennessee), University of Alabama, and Louisiana State University.

Goodbread stated that the affirmative side of this particular topic was extremely difficult. The negative teams at the tournament won about twice as many debates as the affirmative side, he added.

In a recent letter to Goodbread, president of the campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, Bro. David H. Close of the Gamma Chapter at the Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California, expressed the need for a change in the nature of the topic. He said, "Because the resolution specifies the solution to a problem of unemployment as public works, teams have been very definitely restricted, not only with the plan, but to presentation of a need, which implies public works as a solution."

He added that he felt debate would be more interesting and stimulating if teams are allowed to choose their own view of the problem and present their case accordingly. He advised that this be brought up at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in April.

Millsaps Alumnus Of Royal Society Elected Member

1944 graduate of Millsaps College and a former resident of Jackson, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts at a meeting of the governing council held in London.

Exum, now a resident of Chattanooga, is associate editor of **The Chattanooga News-Free Press.**

Founded in 1753, the Society seeks to honor those who have made contributions to the fields of art and commerce. Queen Elizabeth is the patron and Prince Philip is the president. Sir Hilary Blood, G.B.E., K.C.-M.G., LL.D., is chairman of the governing council.

The death of Sir Winston Churchill, also a Fellow, delayed an earlier meeting at which election had been planned.

Exum is president of Chattanooga Community Concerts, with a membership of near 3,000; governor of the Tennessee Society of Mayflower Descendants; lifelong trustee of the Chief John Ross House Association; and is a member of the board of directors o the Chattanooga Museum Association, Oak Manor, Reflection Riding, the Moccasin Bend Association, and other organizations, including the Cotton Ball, a presentation group.

He edits "The Lookout," Chattanooga's 58-year-old social magazine ,and is associate editor of the publication of the Chattanooga Audubon Society. He writes a weekly column on gardening and one called "40 Years Ago," in which he writes of events that happened 40 years ago in Chattanooga, plus articles on many subjects. An article he wrote on dogwood was recently published in London.

Born at Vaughan, Mississippi, Mr. Exum is the only son of the late Kinchen Williams and Frances Avery Exum. He attended elementary schools in Yazoo County, graduated from Canton High School and Millsaps, and did further work at Princeton and Stanford.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Retrospect . . .

Columnist Gives Appraisal Of "The Sound Of Music"

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusement Editor

(Editor's Note: Last week Mr. McGehee's comments regarding scholarships appeared rather strange since such a program as he advocated had been established only four days earlier.

However, the amusements column had been written some time before the Board decision on scholarships. When the author learned of the decision, he took upon himself the extra burden of rewriting that portion of his column.

Through no fault of Mr. McGehee or the PURPLE AND WHITE, the wrong material was accidentally printed.)

Around the theatre there is a belief that only the brave will undertake a scene with children or animals. Last week some of the bravest people around took on not one but seven children in the Murrah High production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" and came out winners. We saw the Saturday matinee performance, mainly because there were no tickets available for the evening shows, and in a way it was opening night.

The Maria for this performance was the understudy, Ellen Wailes, and after seeing her we could imagine it was most difficult to choose between the principal and the understudy. The Maria for the evening performance was Ann McCullolugh, whom we saw in rehearsal, and there was herdly any difference in the two girls. If Miss McCullough has a bit more voice, Miss Wailes comes across as just the kind of governess any child would want.

Outstanding Voice

An outstanding voice and performance came from Scott Young as the Mother Abbess. Not only was her "Climb Every Mountain" the perfect finale to both acts, but her speeches were among the few in the show which did not sound as if they were from the Deep South of Austria.

Miss Scott was ably assisted by Susan McClintock, Dolores Thomas, and Carol Ann Halliday as Sisters Bertha, Margaretta, and Sophia, and a "cast of thousands" of nuns.

The male leading grole of Captain von Trapp must be a disappointment for anyone with as good a voice as Bill Casper. He sings only about sixteen measures in the entire first act. However, his was one of the most convincing performances—take it from one who has made a career of playing characters twenty to forty years older than himself. Occasionally we wondered why the low register harmony was not shifted up an octave for this gorgeous tenor.

There were two groups of children for the show, with only the teenage roll of Lisel played by the same young lady, Mary Welch, who combines a fine singing and speaking voice with dancing talent. This sophomore should be among the principals in another year or two. The children we saw, Bill Tremaine, Leslie Wilkinson, Jat Goodman (granddaughter of our Mrs. Goodman), Stewart Guernsey, Chan Clover, and Mary Turner, were troupers to the end. Even when one was late with an entrance, the rest covered the lines beautifully.

Good Stage Presence

As Frau Schrader, Becky Turner displayed an outstanding voice and a stage presence rare among high school or college groups. Her cohort, Tucker Bonner as Max Detweiler, was excellent as the comic relief. It must have been a real joy for him to sing after serving as accompanist of the Murrah Singers.

Danny Douglas as Rolf, Bill Harper as the butler, and Betty Wooldridge as the housekeeper, were well cast in roles which could be nonentities but turn out to be real people. It is probably a commentary on our time that speeches that used to chill us, especially from Eric von Stroheim, now evoke laughs. The lines were delivered well enough, but we no longer chinge at Frankenstein, we laugh at Lurch.

The sets were not only colorful but were well designed for their execution. Of course, everyone knows that a show like this could not be done except for the direction, in this instance by the very able Emmy Lou Patton, and the musical direction, this time by talented Karen Gilfoy who used to rehearse "Sound of Music" until 10:00 p.m., then go to the Little Theatre for her nightly gig in "Camelot." By the way, those folks who seem to enjoy panning the orchestra would be disappointed here, because Miss Gilfoy had a group who could play well and softly at the same time.

Not Professionals

zA favorite critique of shows of this kind is that it "lacked professionalism." And they would be right because these actors are not professionals. They are, however, some of the most talented amateurs around, and the production was eminently worth the time, effort, money, etc., which this sort of project requires. It is doubly so since Jackson audiences have little or no opportunity to see musicals from any other source but the amateurs of the state.

Some day there will be an entire generation of people in Mississippi who will be able to claim some knowledge and experience in the art and craft of the stage simply because there are people like Misses Patton and Gilfoy who make it possible.

* * * * *

Singer Sparkles

It is not often that I hear a singer sparkle. I mean, a singer who can do more than sing a song. Well, one of those rare occasions happened last Sunday. I have long heard that Anna Dennery could put more in a song than is actually written there, and now, I am convinced that she can.

Without changing a single note, Anna can "sparkle" a song so that if you have ever heard it, you wonder what could have been wrong with the performer, and if the song is new to you, you have an immediate affection for it.

The program would have been worth the hearing if performed by an ordinary singer, but with Anna, it was an "o-o-o-oh" experience.

There was a note at the bottom of the program that read partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree." I don't know if this means that the recital was like a comprehensive. IF it was, An- "This recital is presented in

Jim Carroll Criticizes Irrational Name-Calling

Millsaps College
March 4, 1965

Editor
Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to criticize the article written by Mr. Jonathan Smith concerning the John Birch Society in this week's Purple and White. After reading Mr. Newsom's article defending the Society, one certainly might have found grounds for attacking it. When I found that Mr. Smith, whom I have a great deal of respect for, had been asked to express the opposite view in this week's column, I thought that at the very least we would get some sort of organized, logical attack upon the Society or on Mr. Newsom's article. Instead, I was shocked to find a column filled with nothing more than rude, sneering, crudely worded ridicule, and which said absolutely nothing about most of the points of Mr. Newsom's argument for the society. As a matter of fact, the only serious reference which Mr. Smith made to anything in Mr. Newsom's article was to say that "the John Birch Society spends ninety per cent of its time apologizing for the foolhardy statements of its less than astute president, Robert Welch." Since I am neither a member of the Society nor associated with it in any way, I cannot testify as to the amount of time the Birchers spend justifying Mr. Welch's remarks. But it certainly isn't 90 per cent, and if this ridiculous exaggeration is the best attack Mr. Smith can make upon Mr. Newsom's article, in my humble opinion, he must be totally lacking for grounds on which to attack the Society.

Questionable

Mr. Smith called the Society a "questionable organization," but he gave no reference to any activities of the Society which would make it questionable. As a matter of fact, he completely neglected making any attempt to refute that part of Mr. Newsom's article in which was given as evidence of the Society's integrity the report of an unbiased committee which studied the Society. Then Mr. Smith went on to call the John Birch Socety "sickly sort of ersatz patriotism that comes more nearly like being racism than anything else." However, Mr. Smith again conveniently neglected to give any sound evidence to back up his opinion; he relied in this instance, too, on abusive language totally lacking in facts. Mr. Smith futher attempted to associate the Society with opposition to "majority rule, equal opportunity, judicial review, and other such processes," but again failed to give specific incidents, facts or evidence of any kind.

Wax Paper Bags

Finally, in an extremely crude attempt at humor, Mr. Smith suggested that those writing for information on the Society should "have on hand several of those wax paper bags for which airplanes are famous." I feel that this statement typifies the nature of Mr. Smith's entire argument—crude, distasteful, and totally lacking in anything to say.

It is my hope (and I am sure many others' hope) that in the future those who write in the Purple and White on important issues such as this will confine their arguments to the area of logical, intellectual argument rather than that of irrational name-calling.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Carroll

Pike Dream Girl Court, KA Officers Revealed

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

It is a well-known and securely established fact that there are three effective ways of communication: telegraph, telephone, and tell-a-woman. And until this column the communication media had been working overtime. Apparent'y some mechanical trouble has developed, and this accounts for the brevity of social news this week (certainly more has happened than this!) We hope that this difficulty will be corrected next week!

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its Founders Day with an open house Sunday, February 29, from three to five and a banquet Tuesday, March 2, at seven o'clock at Paul's Northside Restaurant. Guest speaker at the banquet was Charles L. Freeman, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Congratulations to Danny Ladner who is the Pike model pledge!

While we are on the subject of model pledges, congratulations also go to Don Wrighton, Lambda Chi model pledge, Ben Mitchell, Kappa Sig model pledge, and Mike, Casey, Kappa Alpha pledge!!

Phi Mu Founders' Day

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity had its Founder's Day open house Sunday, March 7 from three to five. Preceding this was officer training and installation Saturday, March 6.

The men of the Kappa Alpha Order elected new officers last Thursday. They are number one, Scott Coffield; number two, Bobby Fratesi; and number three, Mike Gemmel.

Congratulations to the members of the 1965 Pike Dream Girl Court — Dot Boswell, Amanda Frank, Bonnie James, Lynn Simms, and Joy Weston! They were honored at a semi-formal dance Friday, March 5, at the Sun and Sand with music by Tim Whitsett and the Imperials. The identity of the Dream Girl will be revealed at the formal later in the semester.

At this point we would like to apologize for a mistake in last week's column. The Pikes serenaded Lynn Simms and Bonnie James rather than Amanda Frank as we stated. Excuse us! We do get things mixed-up sometimes — see first paragraph!

TV Watching

Since Millsaps students have apparently not been doing much socializing lately, we decided that they must be doing something else. (Logical conclusion, isn't it?) After playing Sherlock Holmes for a while and ruling out the possibility of studying, we discovered that they have gone back into their past and adopted their childhood habit of watching television! Students may be found gathered around the television set in the fraternity or sorority house, in the dorms, or the Student Union (or maybe even Jack Mac's!).

The schedule of the average student could be as follows with a few modifications: Monday — "The Andy Williams Show," Tuesday — "The Fugitive" and "Combat," Wednesday(perhaps the most popular night) — "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," Saturday — "Shindig," and Sunday — "Premier."

In conclusion we would like to quote as a little thought for the week the fox's secret from St. Exupery's **Le Petit Prince:** "On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur." (Translation: "One can not see but with the heart.")

EXAMPLES OF UNDERWATER EXPLORATIONS

Science Projects Interest Freshman Zoology Major

PR Release

Bob Tomson, a 20-year-old freshman zoology major at Millsaps, is at present preparing his specimens for use in field zoology, general zoology, and animal taxonomy courses.

Adds to Knowledge

His collection, Millsaps scientists say, will undoubtedly add significantly to knowledge of the life in the Gulf waters. Significant aditions may be made to the list of marineorganisms collected and identified since 1950.

Tomson has identified most of his collection through the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory key, but several of his organisms don't match any of the descriptions.

The ones which do, however, include a star gazer, which has electric organs behind its eyes which create an electrical current; a torpedo ray, which also provides an electrical shock; a barracuda; a scorpion fish, which can poison its enemies through its spines; a rock squirrel; an eight-fingered thread fin; a moray eel; a squid; a bat fish; a sea robin; and a cowfish.

One of the most unusual is an angler fish which has a worm-like projection which it uses to lure other fish to attack range. It then eats its victims.

And another is the remora, an odd-looking fish with a disc on its head which it uses to attach itself to a shark. It then is able to avail itself of bits and pieces of the shark's meal which are dropped in the eating process.

Croaker Most Common

The most common variety, Tomson says, is the croaker. The menhaden, commonly called the pogy, takes second place in the numbers category. Both are used by large commercial fisheries for making catfood.

One of these fisheries has given Tomson permission to pick specimens off of the conveyor belts which lead to the grinding machines. He also has used a hook and line and has collected some organisms by seining and sifting sand on the beach. Some were collected on field trips with the Gulf Coast Research Lab.

Tomson, who was named one of the 30 top science students in the U.S. last year, has done research on the hermit crab (Clibanarius vittatus) for the past three and a half years. The little hermit crab has become his particular area of interest.

One of the side benefits of such collections has been the identification of a new species of trematode found in a cutlass fish. Phil Goodyear, a junior from Gulfport who shares Tomson's interest in marine organisms, did the research on the flatworm, and his teachers are quite pleased with his discovery. "A discovery of this sort by an undergraduate is almost unheard of," says James P. McKeown, instructor of zoology.

Early Interest

Tomson's interest in marine zoology began some time ago. During the summer between the 9th and 10th grades he took a course at the Gulf Coast Research Lab in which the students made a collection to present to their schools. Bob decided to make one for himself.

Last year he attended the National Youth Science Congress in Washington and later represented Mississippi at the National Science Fair International in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Tomson, Sr., of Gulfport, he is attending Millsaps on a scholarship awarded by the Mississippi Academy of Science. He plans a career in either fishery biology or wildlife management.

Members of the zoology staff said that the marine collection would be on exhibit in the field biology laboratory and available to anyone who desired to look it over or to study it.

"Becket" Pushes Forward With Breathtaking Rapidity

By CHARLIE SWOOPE

Don't be surprised if someone walks up to you soon on campus and blesses you with the sign of the cross. No, Millsaps is not being converted into a monastery, and you haven't run into some kind of nut. Chances are you're being blessed by a member of the "Becket" cast, who's practicing for that big opening night.

Begin Run-Throughs

In addition to making the sign of the cross, cast members and the backstage crew have really been hopping. Under the direction of Lance Goss, the Players have already completed blocking and rehearsing the individual scenes of the play, and last Friday they started run-throughs of the complete play.

This will give almost two weeks for run-throughs — something of a rarity in play production and practically a guarantee of a well-rehearsed performance.

Work has already begun on the sets, designed by Vic Clark, who also was in charge of scene design for "Molly Brown," "My Fair Lady," "Macbeth," and "South Pacific." Nan McGahey is serving as prompter, and the costumes are being provided by Eaves of New York.

Delicacy Needed

A more delicate sort of work has had to be done on some of the lines of the play itself. "Becket," as anyone who saw the movie will remember, abounds with cozy bedroom scenes.

Even though Millsaps is a liberal arts college, some of the lines would be just a little too liberal for local audiences. Particular attention has been given to a scene involving a French prostitute, played by Lisa Jordan. The results will be seen on March 17, 18, 19, and 20 in the Christian Center.

Henry Chatham has been cast as Becket and Rex Stallings, "Best Actor" last year in "My Fair Lady," will portray Henry II in the Millsaps production.

Tickets will go on sale in the Registrar's Office on March 15 at $2 for adults and $1.50 for students. They will also be sold at the box office on the evenings of the play.

March 20 Date Announced For National Teacher Exam

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 20, Mrs. Myrtis F. Meaders, director of elementary teacher training at Millsaps has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials, are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Millsaps College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Mrs. Meaders said.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Meaders, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 39210, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletins of information promptly, Mrs. Meaders advised.

Mass Wedding Hysteria Rages In Murrah Hall

By ROBERT STROUD

A wedding was held on the campus of Millsaps College at eleven o'clock on the morning of February 25. In room 307 of Murrah Hall, Rev. Tommy Hartley solemnized the ceremony of the union of Jerry Chapman and Bill McRae. Jerry was given in marriage by "her" father, Ronnie Barham.

The bride wore a green sweater, blue jeans and white socks. The groom was attired in informal wear with blue sweater and black loafers as accessories. Mr. Edward Collins doubled as best man and bridesmaid, as well as director of the service.

There was no music; but great joy prevailed even to the point of hysteria. All eyes glistened with tears and the service had to be stopped at several points to enable the participants to regain their composure.

The newlyweds were carrying out an assignment for Ministerial Speech, a course instructed by Mr. Collins. The requirements for the course include reading selections from the scriptures and liturgies of the church, including Holy Communion, the order for burial, and the order for matrimony.

In order to make the latter more realistic, the students served as participants. The several members of the class took turns until all had been married and all had performed the ceremony at least once. When all was said and done, one fair member of the class was heard remarking, "Now I'm ready for ANYTHING!"

Delegates To Nebraska Conference Share Travels With Local MSM

By MARIE SMITH

The Eighth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Movement, held in Lincoln, Nebraska, this year was the topic of discussion at MSM Monday, February 1. Three MSM members, Bill McRae, Stan Widrick, and Mary Neal Richerson, related their activities and most meaningful experiences at the conference, held December 28, 1964, through January 2, 1965.

The trio shared some of the highlights of their trip. These included the New Year's Eve Covenant and Communion Service, an art exhibition at one of the campus art galleries, and most important the sharing of viewpoints, backgrounds, and ways of life with young people from forty foreign countries and from all over the United States.

McRae, Widrick, and Miss Richerson told about their participation in small "Living Encounter Groups" which enabled them to become acquainted with a cross section of the 3100 people present.

There were also sub-conference groups whose topics were centered around the conference theme, "The Church in the World." The topics for these groups, the number of participants ranging from 15 to 150, were entitled: Christian Ethics and Today's Student, the Racial Revolution, Trends in Theology, US-Latin American Relationships, Protestant-Roman Catholic Dialogue, the Popular Arts, and the Case for Non-Violence.

A variety of programs were given in the mornings and evenings, including the following addresses: "The Revolution in Latin America," by Dr. Jose Miguex-Romino, "Christian Responsibility in the Racial Revolution," by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and "Christian Responsibility in the Political Order" by Representative John Brademas of Indiana.

The general meetings of the conference were held in the Pershing Municipal Auditorium of Lincoln. About 35 young people and counselors attended from Mississippi.

Election Committee Lists SEB Officer Regulations

Elections for 1065-66 SEB offices will be April 14 and 15, according to SEB vice-president Gerald Jacks, chairman of the elections committee.

Qualifications for the student presidency include a necessity of having completed 64 hours of college credit as of the previous semester.

Candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, must have at least sophomore standing.

Each candidate for office must have a 1.2 overall quality point ndex, and no students on academic probation is eligible.

Nominations for each of the offices are to be made by submitting a letter of candidacy to election chairman Jacks not later than 12 noon, April 5.

The candidate's name, address, and telephone, the name of the office being sought, certification of overall and past semester quality point index, and certificaton that the student is not on academic probation should be included in the letter.

All nominations should be sent to Jacks at Box 15183.

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Independents Rack KD's, Lead First Round Play

By MARY FAIRFAX

First-round play closed this week in Women's intramural basketball with the Independents having a perfect record.

The Kappa Deltas, chief rivals of the Independents, scored another voctory Monday night over Zeta Tau Alpha 27-14. This was the Zeta's third loss and the KD's third win. Jean Jones and Alice Newsom led the winners in scoring. Taylor and Tripplett led the Zeta's.

Phi Mu met the Independents Tuesday in a not-much-contested game. The Independents crushed the Phi Mu's 40-4. McGehee, Kirkfield and Whyte chalked up points for the Independents. Burnet and Killebrew each scored half the Phi Mu's points.

Wednesday was a rescheduled Phi Mu-Chi Omega conflict. The Owls won 32-12 despite Davidson's accumulation of fouls.

"Game of the Week" was the Kappa Delta-Independent tussle Thursday. The KD ladies must not have been in their usual good form, because the Independents rolled over them 39-18. High scorers were Whyte, Kees. and McGehee for the Independents; Mullins and Jones for Kappa Delts.

The Independents won the first round by a margin of one game. Second round begins next week with the ZTA-Chi Omega game on Monday.

Standings at the end of one round:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Independents	4	0	1.000
Kappa Delta	3	1	.750
Chi Omega	2	2	.500
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	3	.250
Phi Mu	0	4	.000

Stone And McKee Ready To Lead Major Net Play

By JIM CARROLL

The Millsaps tennis team under Coach James Montgomery will begin its 1965 season late this month, and among the five returning lettermen from last year's team will be the number one and number two men from last year, Benny Stone and Dan McKee.

Stone, a five-foot-five-inch junior from Laurel is certain to be a big help this year. This season will be his third year of play at Millsaps, and his long tennis experience (11 years) will no doubt be very valuable. Benny has been a stalwart since he came to Millsaps: he played the number two spot in 1963 and the number one position last year.

McKee, a sophomore KA who played five years of high school tennis at Clarksdale, his home town, before coming to Millsaps last year promises to be a strong contender this season. In 1964, his freshman year, Dan played number two singles under Stone, teaming up with Benny in number one doubles play.

The Millsaps tennis team, which has fared better than other Millsaps athletic teams recently, should do even better than last year's mark if veterans McKee and Stone as well as the rest of the returning team live up to expectations.

LENS LOST — Rod Bartlett lost a contact lens in action against the Independents Wednesday night, and the whole Kappa Sigma team crawled around looking for it. Shown here are Doug Greene, Lovelle Upton, Lee Lewis, Vic Yawn, Robert Smith, John Greyson, and Kirk Nelson.

Basketball Finals On Tap Fri. And Sat. At Coliseum

For the basketball fan at Millsaps and in the Jackson area a big weekend is in store, as the state over-all championships, boys and girls, are on tap Friday and Saturday. The semi-finals will be played Friday afternoon and Friday night, and the finals will commence at 7:00 Saturday night.

In action last week, Tupelo rolled over Kossuth 49-31 to take the AA boys championship. This game was somewhat of a surprise since Kossuth had defeated Tupelo twice previously. Poplarville's girls won over Florence 41-37 to win in AA girls action.

In the A boys finals West Lauderdale took Raymond 55-46, and Bogue Chitto racked West Union 65-46 in A girls play.

Pelahatchie defeated Coffeeville 60-54 to winthe BB boys title while Hickory won over Pelahatchie 51-41 in girls play.

In B boys action New Site edged Puckett 60-58, and Pisgah smashed Flora 54-35 in B girls.

Friday afternoon at 2:00 the B girls champions will play the BB girls. At 3:15 the B boys will meet the BB boys. Friday night at 7:00 A girls will play AA girls, and at 8:15 A boys will meet AA boys. Saturday night the finals will be held between the winners of Friday's games.

Kappa Sig's Hold Lead, KA's Remain In Second

Independents Press Kappa Alpha, But Are Smashed By Kappa Sig's

By REID BINGHAM

Kappa Sigma continues to pace the Men's Intramural League with a five wins and no losses record. Kappa Alpha holds on to second place with a five wins and one loss record.

Kappa Alpha barely slipped by the Independents in a seesaw 35 to 32 game Tuesday night. Two bad passes by the Independents in the fading minutes of the game were turned into victory by the KA's.

The KA's jumped off to an early lead, but the Independents, using slowdown tactics, kept the score at the end of the first quarter to only an 8-3 lead for the KA's. During the second quarter the scoring moved faster, but the Independents held the KA's to a five point 23-18 lead at the half.

In the third quarter the KA's went cold while the Independents turned on the power and moved to a 26-25 point at the end of the quarter. The lead seesawed repeatedly in the final quarter until with only minutes remaining the Independents held a slim lead.

At this poinnt the Independents attempted to stall only to lose the ball on bad passes which the KA's turned into gold. Scot Coffield sank the final bucket in the last two seconds to clinch the KA's 35-32 win.

Don Miller of the KA's was high point man with 11 points. Doug Wills of the Independents and Scot Coffield of the KA's picked up 9 markers apiece.

Kappa Alpha—35

Player	fg	ft	tp
Davis	3	0	6
Woods	1	0	2
Franks	2	0	4
Coffield	4	1	9
Miller	4	3	11
Gentry	1	1	3

Independents—32

Dunn	3	2	8
Wills	3	3	9
Rogers	3	1	7
Purser	2	0	4
Williams	1	0	2
Magee	1	0	2

Kappa Sigma Rolls

Wednesday night saw Kappa Sigma roll to a 68-43 win over a determined Independent team. The Independents, after being squeezed out by the KA's the night before, put a fired-up rush on the Sigs in the first quarter. However, the Sigs begin to hit and led by a 15-5 margin at the end of the quarter.

Kappa Sigma continued the forcing the Independents to foul. The unerring accuracy of Paul Miller and Rod Bartlett at the line helped to raise the Sigs to a 36-18 point lead at the half.

In the second half Kappa Sigma continued to hit and the game was never in doubt. George Williamson of Kappa Sigma was the standout man and high scorer with 17 points Bartlett of the Sigs was next with 15. He was followed by Millelr of the Sigs and Richard Dunun of the Independents with 14 points apiece.

Kappa Sigma—68

Player	fg	ft	tp
Bartlett	6	3	15
Miller	5	4	14
Williamson	8	1	17
Lewis	2	1	5
Lowery	4	2	10
Grayson	1	0	2
Nelson	1	0	2
Yawn	1	1	3

Independents—43

Dunn	5	4	14
Wills	0	1	1
Turnage	2	0	4
Williams	1	0	2
Rogers	4	0	8
Magee	3	0	6
Purser	4	0	3

In Monday night's action Kappa Alpha grabbed its first win of the week with a 64-32 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. The game was never in doubt with the KA's commanding the action throughout the game. The Lambda Chi's could not get together until the second half when it was too late.

Mickey Woods of the KA's led the scoring with 20 big markers. Tommy Davis of the KA's was second with 13 points while Ricky Fortenberry and Luke Dove led for the Lambdas with 9 points apiece.

Kappa Alpha—64

Player	fg	ft	tp
Miller	2	1	5
T. Davis	5	3	13
Coffield	4	2	10
Woods	9	2	20
Gentry	5	0	10
Franks	2	0	4
Fratesi	1	0	2

Lambda Chi Alpha 32

Dossett	1	1	3
Wells	0	1	1
Fortenberry	4	1	9
Strong	1	0	2
Hailman	3	2	8
Dove	3	3	9

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	5	1	.833
Independents	3	4	.429
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	.000

Golf Coach Edge Plans Ambitious Link Schedule

By MARK MATHENY

Miss Mary Ann Edge has this season's ambitious schedule for the Millsaps Golf team. The golfers will be starting practice as soon as the weather settles down, beginning competition with Southern on March 23. All Mississippi teams will be pointing toward the State Intercollegiate Tournament, to be held at Hattiesburg, April 22-23.

Five experienced linksmen are back from last year's squad. Forming this nucleus will be Webb Buie and Don Miller, both of Jackson, plus Sandy Sandusky of Meridian, Tom DeWeese of Philadelphia, and Murph Evans of Aberdeen. Either Tom Kopplin of Jackson, Frank Jones of Forest, or Frank Holifield of Yazoo City will join this group to form the regular six-man team.

Miss Edge stated that additional matches might be added later. The schedule as it now stands:

March 23—Southern Miss. There
April 5—N.E. Louisiana There
April 9—Southern Miss. Here
April 14—Delta State Here
April 22-23—State Intercollegiate Hattiesburg
April 30—Henderson State Here
May 5—Delta State There
May 8—Henderson State There

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"BECKET" STARTS WEDNESDAY

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

After writing three editorials this week, we find ourse'f just about drained out of any ideas or opinions on anything else.

Regular readers will be glad (and surprised, probably) to note that this week's PURPLE AND WHITE contains not one word in praise or defense of the John Birch Society. We hope everyone read the expositions about the JBS, and trust that there were some facts you didn't already know mixed in with the ersatz patriotism, fellow travelers, and waxed paper bags.

* * * * *

Last week, our campus was gifted by the appearance of World University Service representative Miss Susan Munaker to talk with students about the WUS program and their overall roles in college.

We had the opportunity to talk with Miss Munaker for a while one afternoon about World University Service and her work as a traveling representative throughout the southern United States.

The World University Service program is described in an article within this issue, so we won't go into detail except to say that it is a self-help project where more fortunate college students aid college young people in other sections of the world.

The program is carried out with students contributing money toward WUS and also with college age men and ladies carrying out the projects themselves. Work camps are held in different portions of the world to aid in learning.

We are impressed with the organization because WUS isn't content to solicit money just by writing for help or advertising, but rather employs full-time representatives like Miss Munaker who come into direct contact with the students themselves.

This was Miss Munaker's first trip to Mississippi and she told us that she was favorably surprised. She is from Baltimore and explained that up there bad publicity gives one the idea that Mississippi is the most horrible place in the world. However, the WUS representative remarked that Mississippi, and Millsaps students, do not fit that description at all.

We hope students will consider a small contribution to WUS, or will be interested in looking into work projects. This is not just another "give me money" group — its an opportunity to help fellow collegians in the world.

* * * * *

Naturally, nothing has been done regarding a one, lone, single, solitary, 24-hour holiday suggested for the Easter period. And, in all probability, nothing will be changed and we will spend Easter Sunday on the campus.

It isn't worth a grain of salt that Ole Miss, Southern, State, and most of the smaller schools in the state have at least one day's vacation. Millsaps has to be different!

Somebody better protest—our sister state, Alabama, is stealing the headlines away from us. Wonder how long it'll be before the "marchers' " legs wear off.

We cannot condone voting prejudices where it does exist. However, still we don't think Northern ministers are helping the cause of Christianity one ounce when they go to Alabama and other places supporting the foolishness. Maybe the citizens of Alabama are wrong, but two wrongs don't make a right, and we're sure sin exists and needs correcting in their home churches as well!

TENSE ACTION IN PLAYERS' BECKET

Rucker Staff Photo

"Becket" Opens Wed. Night As Players' Second Production

A play which in its filmed version has been nominated for 12 Academy Awards and six awards by the British Film Academy will be the second production of the year by the Millsaps Players.

"Becket," the Jean Anouilh work which was called "stunning drama" by John McClain in the New York **Journal-American,** will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, March 17-20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Chatham, Stallings Star

Director Lance Goss has cast Henry Chatham, of Meridian, as Becket and Rex Stallings, of Jackson, as Henry II in the Millsaps production. Chatham is a newcomer to the Millsaps stage. Stallings is a Jackson stage veteran whose performance as Henry Higgins last year in "My Fair Lady" won him the Best Actor Award.

"Becket" is the story of the change made in the life of the worldly Thomas a Becket by his appointment Archbishop of Canterbury by Henry II and of the relationship between the two men. Howard Taubman said that Anouilh's theme is "the portrayal of a life that ends by championing the honor of God, no matter what the cost."

The New York production starred Laurence Olivier as Becket and Anthony Quinn as Henry. In the widely acclaimed movie version Peter O'Toole played Henry and Richard Burton appeared as Becket. Both have been nominated for Academy Awards.

Vic Clark, of Jackson, is again designing the Millsaps production, as he did for "My Fair Lady," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and numerous other Millsaps presentations. Stage managers will be Stacel Barney, of Gloster, and Dan Weems, of Biloxi.

Other Stars Named

Also cast in roles in "Becket" were Barry McGehee, McComb, as Gilbtr Folliot, Bishop of London; George Morrison, Atlanta, First Baron; Allan Tynes, Clarksdale, Second Baron; Mike Allen, Atlanta, Third Baron; Lee Lewis, Cleveland, Fourth Baron; Marilyn Dickson, Columbia, Gwendolyn; David Reynolds, Iuka, Little Monk; Pat Galloway, Jackson, The Young Queen; Jeanne Rostaing, Memphis, The Queen Mother; and Ford Williams, Hazlehurst, King Louis of France.

Completing the cast are Jimmy Thomas, Tupelo, A Page; Michael Gemmell, La Paz, Bolivia, First Soldier; Ronnie Dodson, Vicksburg, Second Soldier; Joe Ellis, Columbus, Archbishop of Canterbury; James McGahey, Calhoun City, Bishop of Oxford; Richard Robbins, Shannon, Bishop of York; Joe Miklas, Pensacola, Saxon Father; Susan Long, Cleveland, Saxon Girl; Kelley Williams, Meridian, Saxon Boy; Lisa Jordan, Rolling Fork, French Girl; Jimmy Thomas, Provost Marshal; James McGahey, French Priest; Michael Gemmell, Officer;

John Ellis, Elder Prince; Kelley Williams and Joe Miklas, Servants; Mike Allen and Lee Lewis Monks; James McGahey and Richard Robbins, French Barons; Ronnie Dodson, Duke of Arundel; Joe Ellis, The Pope; George Morrison, Cardinal Zambelli; Richard Robbins, The Sentry; and James McGahey, The Young Sentry.

Costumes will be by Eaves of New York.

What a difference a PI makes! It sounds like the name of a song, but it isn't. That was the first remark of our Tap Day reporter upon learning that the seemingly insignificant little word had been excluded from a very strategic place in his tidings concerning scholarship winners in last week's P&W.

It seems that somewhere between the composition and final printing the little Pi in front of Kappa Alpha skipped out on us, leaving the KA's in second place as winners of the scholarship award, or so the story goes. But just for the record, it was the Pikes (PI Kappa Alpha), not the KA's who trailed the Lambda Chi's with a 1.38 average.

Millsaps Student Among Winners Of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

By CAROL MOORE

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced its list of winners Friday. Among the four winners from Mississippi was one Millsaps student, John Hailman, a French major.

Four students are included on the Honorable Mention list: Richard Clayton, a German major; Charles Ledbetter, a German major; Charles Moore, political science major; and Edwin Williams, English major.

The Foundation marked its 20th anniversary by announcing the winners of $5 million in graduate fellowships designed to recruit new college teachers. Over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada competed for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen for the academic year 1965-66.

Recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will receive tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of their choice, plus $1,800 for living expenses. The Foundation also accorded honorable mention to 1,242. The majority of these are expected to receive alternate awards from other sources.

The program is th largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. I thas been financed, since expansion to its present size in 1958, by two Ford Foundation grants totalling $52 million.

The competition is designed to alert thousands of undergraduates to the critical need for qualified college teachers. Latest Foundation records show that nearly 6,000 former Fellows are in colllege teaching or are completing their graduate studies in preparation for teaching. Colleges represented with Fellowship winners this year number 361.

National Defense Loans Available For Interested, Qualified Students

By DARRELL BUSH

Students desiring to receive a National Defense Loan should see Mr. Jack Woodward in the Religious Life office before May 1. Millsaps participates each year in the Student Laon Program established by the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This program went into effect at the beginning of the 1958-59 school year.

Under the terms of this Act, a National Defense Student Loan Fund has been established from funds contributed by the Federal Government and the College.

The Act makes several provisions for eligibility as related to student loans. (1) The recipient of a loan must be a full-time student. (2) He must give evidence of need for a loan to pursue his course of study. (3) He must be, in the opinion of the College, capable of maintaining good academic standing in his chosen course of study. (4) Special consideration in selecting recipients is given to students with superior academic standing who express desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and to students who show superior capacity or preparation in mathematics, engineering, or modern languages. (5) The selection of recipients of loans is made by the College.

Terms of the loan provide, among other things, that a student may borrow in one year a sum not exceeding $1,000, and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding $5,000. Repayment of the loan will begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student, and will be completed within ten years thereafter.

Although the maximum amount of a loan in any one year is set by the Act at $1,000, the administration of the College does not expect, at this time, that loans in this amount will be authorized. The amount of money made available by the Federal Government, as well ts the unmber of qualified applicants in any one year, will be important limiting factors.

Students may also make application for scholarships and assistantships which are granted on the basis of academic standing and real economic need. Consideration is also given to contributions made by the applicant to the social, religious, athletic and cultural life of the college community. Students on academic probation, or with insufficient quality point average for graduation will be granted assistance only under exceptional circumstances. Student assistantships in the various departments of instruction of the college are usually awarded upon the recommendations of the Department Chairmen.

Social Groups, Independents Set For Annual Song Fest

"Let's take the night off for Singing." Such was the inviation extended to all students by the Chi Omega Sorority, sponsors of the annual Song Fest.

This year's song fest is scheduled for Monday, March 22, with all fraternities and sororities and the Independent men participating.

Each group will compete for the trophy to be awarded in both the men and women's division. Virginia Alford, Chi Omega President, will present the trophies to the winning organizations.

Millsaps' Roach Stompers Maggie Furr, Bob Ridgeway, Jo Jo Ellis, and Mark Matheny, will provide entertainment for the event.

A panel of judges, chosen from among Jackson's cultural circles, has been selected.

Rev. McCafferty Speaks

Award Winner Addresses Chapel

By MARIE SMITH

"Our only hope for this great land we love is that you and others like you choose the highest loyalty."

Speaking before chapel Thursday, March 11, Rev. James T. McCafferty, Jr., recent recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation, made this statement from his award-winning sermon, "Thank God for America."

"If you, with all your great possibilities," he said, "devote yourselves to small things, to narrow prejudices, to provincial concerns, to little ideas, to low objectives it will be tragic indeed."

Speaking of Mississippi the speaker stated that as much as he loves his state, he feels the time has come for sectionalism ot go. "The time has come," he admonished, "for us to realize that Mississippi is part of America, not an island unto ourselves."

After establishing his love of the Confederate flag. Rev. McCaferty added, "I'm just as Southern as you can get, but I am an American first."

The speaker dedicated most of his talk to the tragic death of President Kennedy. Implying that what he called "the apostles of hate and discord who are having a field day in our land," were to blame, he said, "I wonder what our forefathers would have thought after the tragic events of November 22, 1963." He added that America lost a great President and the free world a great man, though some may not be sensitive enough to feel the pain and to share in the grief.

Encouraging students not to accept the status quo, the speaker quoted Emerson. "History," he said, "must not be read in the light of the moment. It must be read in the light of the ages."

The Reverend McCafferty, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Clarksdale, first delivered his address before the Clarksdale-Coahoma High School assembly on Thanksgiving Eve, 1963.

AWARD-WINNING SPEAKER

Rucker Staff Photo

RUGGED SCENE FROM UPCOMING BECKET.

Rucker Staff Photo

PURPLE & WHITE

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It's Your Money

We started not to write this editorial . . . because of obvious and deep personal feeling. But then a sense of duty took hold and, with personal concern set aside, we're going to lay some cold facts on the line that we feel students need to know. They concern student money — $8.00 for every student — and how its being used.

Because of a series of intolerable mistakes the PURPLE AND WHITE will have to operate this semester on a budget $250 less than this time last year. And if we are able to meet this lessened budget to the penny, then still the editor and business manager will not get one nickel for their efforts which amount conservatively to 40-50 hours per week.

We are not going to complain about getting less money for money's sake—we want to get that point across. If such were the case we'd beef privately. Anyway, we could possibly have expected a slight cut as there was less money to be had because of an enrollment drop.

However, what we are going to fuss about is the way in which YOUR student activity money included in YOUR tuition fee was allocated.

First let us toss about a few questions? Do you feel that one BOBASHELA (campus yearbook) deserves 33 per cent more money than 24 PURPLE AND WHITE's for this year? Do you think the BOBASHELA should be allowed the opportunity to send photographs to a big-name company in Chicago for "professional" treatment while the PURPLE AND WHITE isn't even awarded enough funds to contract with any first-class printing firms in Jackson but rather has to use facilities in Raymond, 20 miles away?

What's more, do you think YOUR money should be taken away from the PURPLE AND WHITE to help pay for costs the BOBASHELA incurred over and beyond its budget allotment? Should the PURPLE AND WHITE be forced to sacrifice established quality (as we must do) because of money spent by another organization which it does not have?

Perhaps an explanation is needed here as to why we keep harping upon the words YOUR MONEY. Each student pays an $8.00 activity fee included in his or her tuition. Multiplied by the number of students this amounts this semester to slightly over $5600. This money is divided by the SEB finance committee among several groups, with most going to the PURPLE AND WHITE and BOBASHELA. It is YOUR money and nobody elses which finances these publications.

If you do believe the BOBASHELA has the right to use professional services, to consume more than its share of funds this way instead of letting students do the job as was done last year, then you should be happy. Because that is what is happening with YOUR money. This semester, the BOBASHELA has been alloted $3250 while the PURPLE AND WHITE is receiving $2130.

Now, if there are less students and there is less money, then, okay, everybody should suffer. However, that isn't the way things were done. The BOBASHELA needed more money than usual, requested it, and got it! The PURPLE AND WHITE serves as the scapegoat!

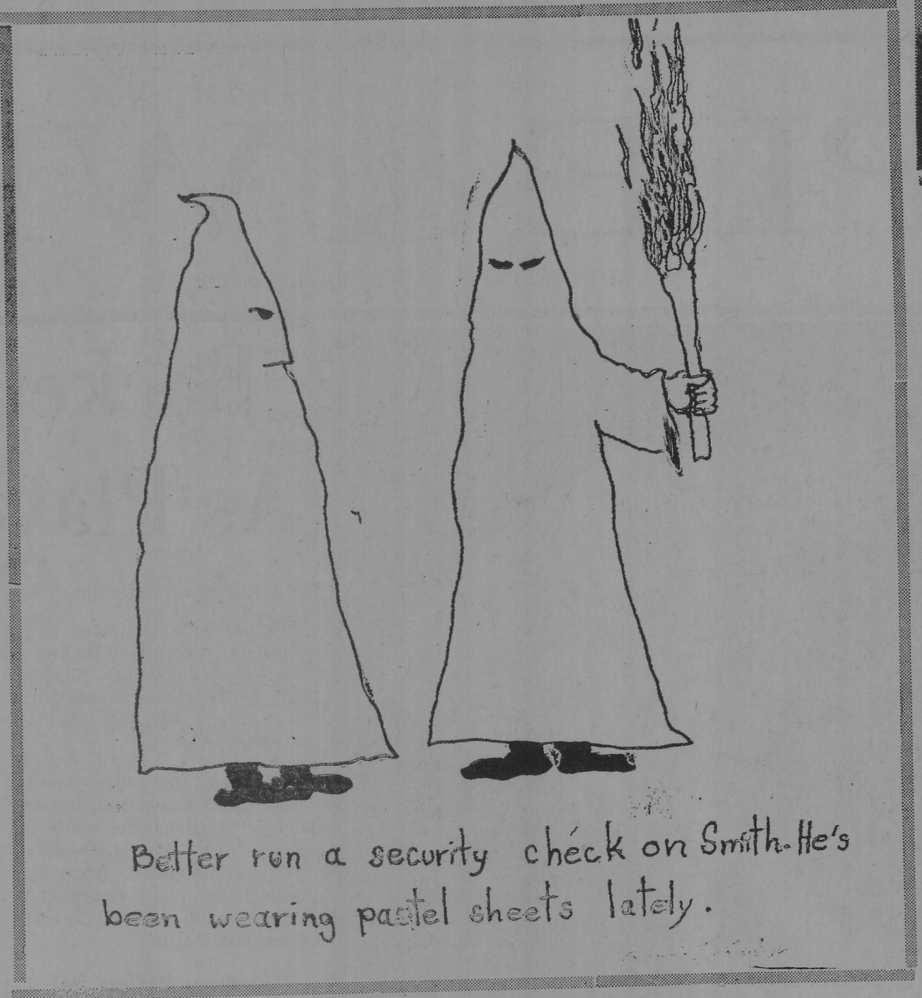
We realize there is nothing the BOBASHELA staff can do about it. They've spent the money already and they must have the funds. And we can respect the SEB finance committee's dilemma in alloting money — they were given no alternative but to hold out a shoulder on which the BOBASHELA staff could cry!

However, the PURPLE AND WHITE must sacrifice what little quality (if any) we have been able to maintain. We will be able to produce no more six-page papers whatsoever this semester, will probably (though we seek to avoid it) be forced to put out two or three four page tabloids, will definitely have no color pictures whatsoever, and will have less pictures overall.

We hate to produce a less-complete paper, thereby cutting out student opinion which often needs to be presented. But it is necessary.

If you do not appreciate what has been done with YOUR money, then please speak out! Let somebody know about it! Tell the SEB, student senate, or the college business office! As we hope we have made clear it is not the money itself which matters—it is the principle of the thing. We need to keep this from happening again!

—H. S.



Not So Bad, After All

Student Senate, so we understand, last week discussed several bits of information revolving about the Millsaps infirmary. A committee will probably be appointed in the near future to examine practices — not to condemn, merely to examine.

We cannot overly praise or criticize the Millsaps infirmary because of our own lack of knowledge of any kind of medicine. We know that the nurse on duty at the infirmary works exceedingly hard to do her very best at all times.

There have been several cases brought to our attention lately regarding infirmary practices.

One Millsaps student was supposedly diagnosed as having a case of measles when in reality he was suffering from blood poisoning due to an injured foot. The school doctor later told the student that he barely missed facing an amputation of his leg.

Two students are said to have visited the infirmary together, one with a cold and another sporting an injured foot. So the story is told, both were given the same medicine: blue pills.

There are other similar tales circulating the campus at the moment to which most of the PURPLE AND WHITE readers no doubt have been subjected.

However, in looking into these cases we have discovered that everybody doesn't think so badly of our infirmary practices — some students, not just one or two either, are grateful for the consideration shown them by the school nurse and doctor.

We do not see how students can expect hospital-type service at a school infirmary which has never advertised itself as bein a hospital. People always like to complain about doctors and nurses, but how many students have died yet because of improper treatment at the Millsaps infirmary? Students get what treatment the nurse can provide, and always receive full consideration.

We can't see how an examination of infirmary practices can hurt anything, but we believe the committee which makes that investigation, if such is appointed, will find that the Millsaps infirmary is not so bad after all.

—H. S.

Foreign Aid Is Topic Of Weekly Columnist

By SAMMY KERNELL

Symposium Editor

The noted historian Arnold Toynbee has predicted, "Our age will be well remembered not for its horrifying crimes nor its astonishing inventions, but because it is the first generation since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

Today we citizens of the wealthiest nation in the history of man, have a challenge. Are we going to allow 83 per cent of the world's people to remain underfed, 60 per cent to live their lifetime in illiteracy, and 70 per cent to suffer from disease and bad housing? Sometimes I wonder.

I wonder about this when I hear presidential candidates contend that all foreign economic aid should be ended, when extreme political groups gain so much public recognition by claiming that American wealth is only for Americans and when Congress cuts foreign aid appropriations which originally were only 5 per cent of our national budget.

Always Critics

There have always been critics of foreign aid, and I presume they will always exist. One U. S. Senator proclaimed before Congress, "Foreign aid is the road to bankruptcy, and not a very long road at that." During the same session another senator said: "If I believed the expenditure of this amount of money would stop the spread of Communism, I would support it. But in light of history, how can one say it will stop Communism."

These statements were made during debate on the Marshall Plan in 1948. It has now been proven that the Marshall plan was a key weapon in the defense of Europe against Communism. Also, instead of financially breaking the United States, the Marshall Plan has given us new markets and strong allies.

Then there has been the Point Four Program by which we sent trained technicians to various underdeveloped parts of the world. Before enactment this plan met opposition as being absurd. After enactment our nation received sincere messages of gratitude from leaders of these needy nations.

Our successes of the past dictate new programs for the future. Our Food for Peace exports which have amounted to some $12.5 billion since 1955 must be continued and broadened. America's agricultural miracle feeds 92 million people a day in 100 different nations.

We are now expanding the Peace Corps. This program offers Americans an opportunity to personally contribute time and talent to the betterment of man. The Peace Corps is a major success of our foreign aid policy. We must not stop here regardless of what the critics may say.

Facing Stiff Test

Today, throughout the world the democracies of needy nations are facing a test. Can these democratic governments help their people? They have not in the past; they must in the future. The impoverished realize that a better life is within reach. The mulatto in Brazil who was born and raised in poverty naturally does not want the same hardships for his children. He realizes that there can be a better existance, and he is restlessly searching. If a democratic government does not relieve him of his plight, then he will search for one that will.

We must help these people reach their goals of a decent standard of living. Unlike us, most of these people of the world have yet to be shown the virtues of democracy. It has to be proven. The Communist "advertisement" is not expounding the theories of Marx or Lenin, but instead the promise of land, of wealth and of freedom from oppression of the existing government. Unless better conditions are provided for these "masses," they cannot be expected to continue in their same "rut" without pressing often violently for a change.

Therefore, our designs when considering foreign aid are two-fold. We must help those people obtain a decent standard of living, and as a result any drastic change would not be necessary.

"Becket" Ready To Go; "Milk Train" Set Next

By BARRY McGEHEE

Amusements Editor

Looking back, The Ides of March have come and gone without any major mishaps, so I suppose we can look forward to successful run for Becket. Because, I am associated with the production of the play, I have asked that one of the other staff writers of the P&W review the play.

Costumes arrived Friday, and Ress Stallings spent an hour or two unpacking and trying on his. There are so many bishops and priests outfits that backstage looks like the dress room at Saint Peter's. It rather shakes one to see a bishop with his robe tucked up and a cigarette hanging out of his mouth shifting scenery — but it all happens in Becket.

An interesting sidelight to Becket is the addition of an extra scene. The reading edition from which many of the potential actors became acquainted with the script, contained a scene between the Bishop of London and the king which Lance Goss felt was good for the play. Hence, it was inserted in the acting edition for this production.

Ecenery for Becket is coming on fast and furiously. Vic Clark **et al** having been feverishly painting and hammering king chairs, tents, cathedrals, and business space for "French Maids." When the crew broke up at four Sunday morning, most of us were ready to admit that the scenery was really something.

The fame achieved by the movie version of the play is well known. Both Richard Burton, as Becket, and Peter O'Toole, as Henry, have received nominations for Academy Awards. A total of 12 Academy Award nominations have been made for the movie, and six nominations have been made by the British Film Academy.

At Millsaps "Becket" will be directed by Lance Goss. Rex Stallings, of Jackson, has been assigned the role of Henry, and Henry Chatham, of Meridian, has been cast as Becket.

Vic Clark is designing the production, and costumes will come from Eaves of New York.

It was a personal disappointment to me to find out that the Players have canceled their production of "Earnest in Love." They have replaced this arena show with one of a different nature, but one which I feel will be well received. Last week, the Players held tryouts for Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

The three major women's parts have been announced. They are: Flora Gofourth — Pat Galloway, The Witch of Capri, Jean Rostaing, and Blackie—Lisa Jordan.

"Milk Train" is the story of a has been international beauty and her struggle to realize that she is just that. Her friend (end of quote) the Witch of Capri and her secretary, Blackie, are no help and the play ends tragically. It is one of Mr. Williams' less brutal plays, and has been described as "Chekovian" in mood. It may well be a good shoow.

Alliance For Profit

From THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 2, 1965—George Washington University

CAMPUS COALITION POLITICS is back again, and the unctuous arrangers of convenient bargains are as glib and as smug as ever. Fraternity men talk openly of coalitions and deals which are blatantly arranged to insure as far as possible a pre-determined division of the plus of office among the houses participating and the associated sororities.

They talk very openly, indeed. In December, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity volunteered the unsolicited information that a coalition headed by AEPi would wholeheartedly support one of the HATCHET editors if the editor should decide to run for office. Last Sunday a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity made similar overtones, speaking for a different coalition — an anti-coalition coalition composed of Phi Sigma Kappa, some smaller fraternities, and the independents — ironically claiming to present a united front against the evils of coalition politics.

Yet the very same individuals who chummily discuss coalition tactics with HATCHET editors and reporters in private, absolutely deny the existence of fraternity coalitions when it comes to public information.

Honesty is a meaningless word around here. Probably it is too simple and old-fashioned a concept for sophisticated, sharp college students. Everybody knows that only a fool would work himself to death creating a creditable public record of solid achievements in various offices and activities, when it is much easier to belong to the right group and exercise the right kind of pull within your group. The emphasis is on personal contacts rather than competence. Personality supersedes performance as the standard to determine who shall be entrusted with the responsibilities of governance.

Unfortunately, this self-seeking political maneuvering based on organizational prestige rather than on the merit of the candidates has long-run effects far beyond the relatively petty affairs that lie within the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

The real crying shame is that students who pursue prestige at the expense of principles, do not do so just while they are on campus. The campus political arena is merely a training ground where we prepare to face the conflicts and issues of the real world where the stakes are higher but the game is the same.

These petty, selfish mediocrants graduate and go out into the greater world, where they find ways of working together for personal gains and contribute to a political system where log-rolling and patronage are valued above the public welfare.

A Matter Of Trust

Although we will stand up for infirmary credibility, as in the above editorial, we are going to beef about excuse-giving policies in effect at sick bay. Once recently, this editor went to the infirmary with a bad cold — no fever, but a bad, bad cold. The nurse prescribed three different kinds of medicine for our ailments, yet still would not give us an ecxuse from class.

On the other hand, some students seemingly can get excuses for almost anything because "they know how to handle her" or so they say!

We feel that if a student tells the nurse he doesn't feel like going to class and if he appears to feel ill, then the nurse should not question the person but should write an excuse. If a student is paying $350 tuition per semester to go to school, he should definitely not have to risk a zero on a test because he could not convince a nurse he felt sick.

But then, we're not only concerned with the nurse in this instance. If a student tells a professor he missed class because of sickness, then note-or-no-note he should be excused from class. Students pay to go to Millsaps and have the right to be trusted.

There are many occasions when a student doesn't feel bad enough to go to the infirmary or to a doctor, yet still is ill enough not to be able to attend classes, either for his own health or for the health of his classmates and professors. Other students, as is obvious from the above editorial, are afraid to go to the infirmary.

Even when a student misses a test because of illness, he should be allowed to retake the test or at least not be penalized, even if he is lacking an excuse from the infirmary. If he admittedly hasn't been sick, then that is a different story. However, what is the point of a test? To fail a certain number, to pass a certain number? We always thought tests were to measure knowledge. And if a student, excuse or no excuse, pleads illness after missing a test, that knowledge can still be measured at a later date!

Anyway, no more rattling on! The point we're trying to make is, in a nutshell, that students should be trusted. Trust is important and, though no doubt it would be abused in some cases, students should be trusted enough to be given excuses when they say they feel bed! And students should be trusted enough to be given excused absences, by faculty members, infirmary visit or not, if they say they're ill!

Millsaps isn't a reform school. It's a college for men and ladies who pay for knowledge.

—H. S.

Oddities Part Of Long 'Saps Tradition

By SUSAN FINCH

"Why not try looking upon it as a conversation piece?"

—Linus, of his blanket.

To the visitor or newcomer, Millsaps seems to be just a small conglomeration of sidewalks, roads, and buildings upon which the sun sets gloriously each day with much the same regularity as fake snow settling on a little house inside a desk paperweight. Yet underneath Millsaps' small-college red-brick exterior, there lies a wealth of tradition — in landmarks and in customs.

None of the landmarks on Methodist Hill are as imposing as the Washington Monument, but—for their worth in the microcosm of Millsaps — "truly there they are." The M-bench, the great grey shoulders of which have become an almost unnoticed familiarity, has witnessed countless lovers' tete-a-tetes.

Tradition has it that a Millsaps girl will marry the boy whom she kisses on the M-bench. Which is all very poignant and romantic except for the undeniable fact that such a custom stringently enforced could lead to flagrant bigamy among the coed populace . . .

If Millsaps students go unmindful of any of the other landmarks on campus, it is a cinch that one literally intruded upon them—the bell by the library. Remember the ceaseless gonging of that bell on Homecoming Day? Remember how everyone silently cursed such a lour intrusion into the otherwise mausoleum silence of our fair campus? And remember the poor freshman who stood beside the bell with a hammer, looking for all the world like a Chinaman forced to ring in the New Year on Hanakah?

History Its Own

This bell has a history all it's own. Originally, the bell had hung in the tower of the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles, Louisiana. When the church was destroyed by fire, Dr. A. F. Watkins, a past president of Millsaps, had the bell brought to Millsaps. From 1916 until 1933, the bell reposed in the gym, where it was used to ring out athletic victories.

In 1933, the bell was silenced when the old gym burned (which might lead one to believe that this bell was plagued by pyromania). Then, the bell rested in a wooden scaffold beside Murrah Hall until 1947, at which time two MC raiders felled the support. After having been left on the ground to rust over a year, the bell was restored and placed in its position of honor beside the library in a formal ceremony on May 13, 1948.

Not all of Millsaps' landmarks are as stately as the bell and the M-bench. Some serve ready purposes for the student wily enough to make use of them. The author fully recognizes the fact that perhaps she may be divulging someone's trade secrets—but, since she is not saying **whose** trade secrets, she'll talk about them anyway. How about those fire escapes on Founders Hall?

"Hongery" Students

Oh, they serve a myriad of purposes—each of which is ar established tradition: like climbing fearlessly—though perhaps hampered a bit by quaking and night-blindness—down said escape at 4:00 a.m. in order to visit the Toddle House for "whaffles" 'cause you're "hongery." Or, on a more aesthetic plane, the fire escape makes a very nice place to watch sunsets, literally from the top of the world.

It is also much panic to perch upon the escape landings and play bridge or whistle at any number of unwitting males below. This, as far as the author can ascertain, is not against any kind of rule. The campus ordinance about sitting in trees says absolutely nothing about perching on fire escapes . . .

After having lived in Founders Hall, one finds that the place abounds in curiosities — both countless and priceless. "What," may query a freshman girl, "is that rectangular piece of concrete outside of Founders used for?" Needless to say, it was intended to be a shuffleboard.

But, come now—any Millsaps student knows that nobody around here uses things as they were originally intended to be used. Said shuffleboard, for instance, miraculously metamorphosizes into the campus hopscotch eenter in the spring. When the action really gets "mad," hopscotchers yield their play area to some breathtaking jacks tournaments.

Tradition In Union

Is there nowhere on campus that tradition doesn't rear her head? Certainly not. Why, even in the Union, there are set ways of doing things. When everyone gets the same little message in his mailbox in the afternoon, it is standard operating procedure to throw the message on the floor so that when everyone has checked his mailbox, the floor looks as if some irate mimeograph machine has regurgitated in grand fashion.

And what is more steeped in custom than the grill? The jukebox on which even the 1907 graduate can find his favorite tune, the hamburgers with salad dressing (though they'll swear up and down it's mayonnaise), the degenerate Picasso-type pencil sketches on the tables, the absence of salt and pepper shakers except on a table ten feet away from where one happens to be seated—all these are time-honored concepts in Millsaps grillology.

Merits of Murrah

In this illustriols listing of curiosity and custom, one mustn't overlook the merits of Murrah Hall. Who hasn't had the unspeakable urge to slide down one of those bannisters right into the full flow of 11:50 traffic just to stir up a little excitement for a change? Who has never wanted to blow a hole (Just a little one even) in one of the walls of Murrah 301 just to have some kind of window in the place?

Or maybe it would be satisfying to throw a Sioux-Indian-type javelin into the Registrar's door when it bears an insidious little typed card that says, "No grades will be given out at this time." One sooner or later becomes convinced that they could film **The Munsters** in Murrah and the program's Nielsen rating would soar!

All the previously-mentioned traditions have been of student origin. But think not that the Millsaps faculty is without its little idiosyncrasies, one of the most famous being a rage to keep "foreign" cars out of their parking places. One hasn't lived until one has seen an anonymous car parked in a professor's place and the professor's car parked bumper to bumper right behind the guilty car. Oh, and nasty notes abound. The kind that say, "Church is out for **you**, buddy," or "Can't you read signs?" or "You aren't gettin' out until I'm ready to let you out!" The faculty parking area is truly a formidable place.

As a parting shot, let me leave my readers with a most unique piece of Millsaps history. Our present Alma Mater (which very few students seem to know—a fact which might be a tradition in itself) was adopted in 1914. Yet from 1907 to 1914, the Alma Mater was a distinctly different one. Sung to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," the song had these words:

(1) All over the land of cotton
And down where the magnolias stand,
The fame of our dear Alma Mater
Is ringing far over the land.

Chorus) Millsaps, Millsaps
Millsaps College for me, for me.
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me.

(2) Her halls where our memories linger
The friendships there made long ago,
The purple and white of her banner,
Are cherished wherever we go.

(3) And when in the years of the future,
Fond memory turns to the past,
The days that we spent at old Millsaps
Will yet be the brightest at last.

Indeed, Millsaps does have a long and intricate tradition, the thought of which in future years shall jog the memory and warm the heart.

"OH, GOOD GRIEF!"

—Charlie Brown,
on most everything.

WOODROW WILSON WINNER — (Story on page one) John Hailman, second from left, is one of four Mississippi winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Dr. Benjamin Graves, Millsaps President, Charles Moore, on the honorable mention list, and Mr. John Guest, German professor, look on.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Historical Basis Questioned; "Becket" Success Rages On

Imagine writing a play, having it ready for production, and then making the discovery that some of the facts on which it was based are incorrect.

What to do? "A serious man would have torn out his hair," said Jean Anouilh, to whom this happened.

Not Anouilh. "I changed nothing; I had the play performed three months later in Paris. It had a great success and I noticed that no one except my historian friend (who informed him of the error) was aware of the progress of history," said M. Anouilh.

The play was "Becket," which will be presented by the Millsaps Players Wednesday through Saturday, March 17-20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium on the Millsaps campus.

Nobody Disturbed

Evidently not many people are disturbed by Anouilh's mistake, if they are aware of it. "Becket" is one of the most honored plays of the present day.

Anouilh had written the play under the impression that Thomas a Becket was a Saxon. An historian friend informed him that his title character was from the vicinity of Rouen and was in fact called Bequet.

"A large part of the subject of my play was based on the fact that Becket was of the vanquished race," Anouilh said.

"I decided that if history in the next fifty years should go on making progress it will perhaps rediscover that Becket was indubitably of Saxon origin; in any case, for this drama of friendship between two men, between the king and his friend, his companion in pleasure and in work . . . this friend whom he could not cease to love though he became his worst enemy the night he was named archbishop—for this drama it was a thousand times better that Becket remained a Saxon."

Like Tennyson, Eliot

M. Anouilh was not the first writer to be intrigued by the twlfth century martyr. Others who had tackled the subject include Tennyson and T. S. Eliot.

Anouilh's theme, according to Howard Taubman, is "the portrayal of a life that ends by championing the honor of God, no matter what the cost."

"Becket" is essentially the story of a conflict between Church and Crown, represented by Becket and Henry II. A warm personal friendship between the two men is destroyed by their alignment on opposite sides of the struggle. Both Henry and Becket are strong, exciting, colorful characters, and the clash between the two has stunning impact.

Henry Hewes has calld "Becket" "a great play." John McClain spok of it as "stunning drama." Robert Coleman said that it was "exciting, stimulating, full-blooded theatre." And Richard Watts called it "a notable event in the theatre, powerful and distinguished."

Geologists Pack Bags; Texas, Alabama Bound

By MARIE SMITH

Two groups of geology majors, shouldering their picks, packs and peanut butter sandwiches, will diverge in opposite directions over the spring holiday for their annual field trip. One group, the advanced geology students led by Mr. Wendell Johnson, will head for the Central Mineral region west of Austin, Texas on March 28. The two-day trip is timed to coincide with University of Texas' field trip.

Dr. Edward Jonas, of the University of Texas, and the Texas Geology Department will host the Millsaps party.

Travel By Plane

The group plans to leave Jackson by plane Sunday afternoon, March 28, and return Tuesday, March 30. In the field the University of Texas will furnish transportation. The estimated cost for plane and lodging is $275.00.

The second group of Millsaps geologists, under the leadership of Dr. Richard R. Priddy will traverse the area from Auburn, Alabama, northwest to Birmingham, from Birmingham west to Tuscaloosa, from Tuscaloosa on to Columbus, then to Houston, Miss., and finally back to Jackson.

These students will leave at noon Thursday, March 25, returning Saturday night, March 27. Dr. Priddy mentioned that all students from north and east Mississippi can drop off any time after noon March 26 in order to get home at a reasonable hour Saturday night.

Two or three rented, well-insured cars will provide the transportation. The estimated cost of $300.00 paid by the geology department, will cover car rental, car insurance, a blanket insurance policy, and lodging in motels for two nights. The students will pay for their own meals.

Eligible Students

Students eligible for the trips are Mary Fairfax, Thomas Burns, Billy Cook, Melissa Darnell, Lester Furr, Charles Halford, Wayne Heidelberg, Thomas Lail, Thomas McGehee, Steve Whatley, and Mary Woodruff.

Dr. Priddy said that the great differences in the training of the Millsaps geology majors make it necessary to conduct two field trips this year instead of one.

He also mentioned that the Millsaps geology department entertained groups from Oklahoma, Missouri, and Texas on the spring trip into Northeast Mississippi last year.

Deadline Slated By Stylus Editor For All Entries

Stylus editor Pat Galloway recently stated that a number of manuscripts have been submitted towards the March 19 deadline.

Miss Galloway asked that more submissions be made if only for an indication of students' interest. She also said **Stylus** was especially in need of formal or informal essays and plays. Several entries of poetry and short stiries have been made but stll more are needed.

Those who have entries to make should submit them to Pat Galloway, John Little, Boyd Kynard, Susan Long, or anyone in the English department. They are also accepting submissions for a cover for which a $5.00 award will be given.

The Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the **Stylus,** has been tentatively scheduled for April 9.

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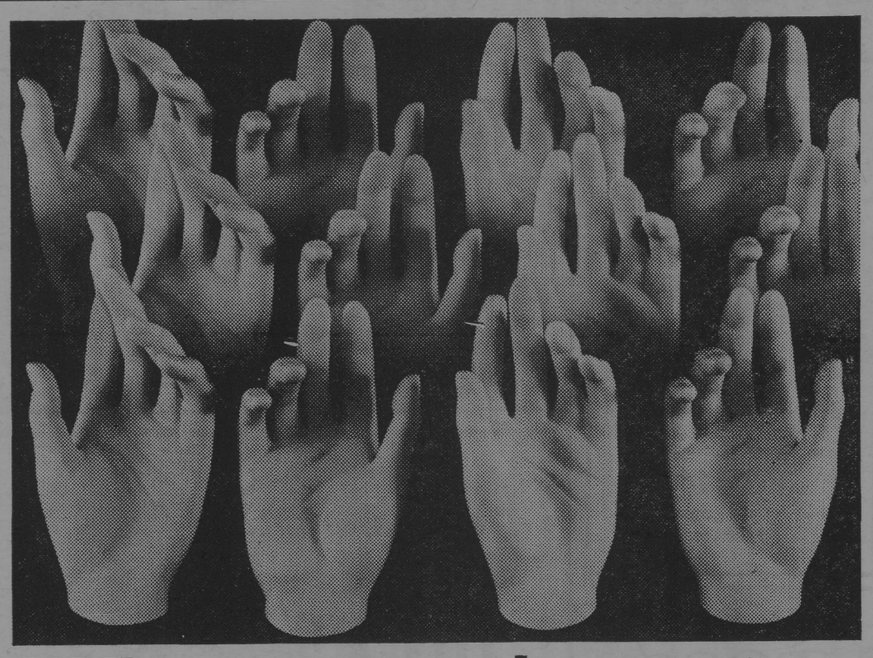

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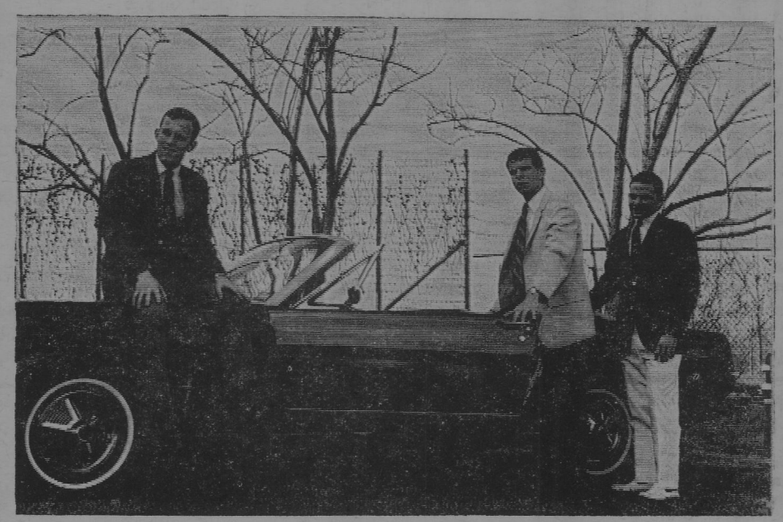

Blazers Spring 1965

Ben Mitchell, left opens the season with a Willow shade blazer by Deansgate, that blends imported flax with Dacron $35.00 contrasting Corbin Britches in a hay shade $20.95, orange Scotch gains loafer at $20.95.

Mack Varner, center, opens the week-end with a great Blazer in a light weight but sturdy Oxford weave in light grey at $35.00, confederate contrasting slacks by Jefferson at $14.95, Cordovan Scotch grain loafers at $18.95.

Paul Newson, opens the prom season with a trim sailcoat blazer in Navy, always a traditional winner contrasted with White cotton ducks by Comas at $11.95, White Scotch grain loafers at $19.95.

OXFORD JACKSON
"MEN'S WEAR THAT MEN WEAR"

WUS Virtues Related; Drive Begins Tuesday

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Miss Susan Munaker, a representative of World University Service (WUS), visiting Millsaps campus last week, spoke in chapel to acquaint our student body with the organization and seek support. Meeting on Wednesday evening she also showed some slides taken in Asia during a WUS seminar at the YWCA.

Miss Munaker explained that WUS is an international student self-help organization which is supported mainly by the contributions of students and faculty members throughout the world. As outlined in a pamphlet published by the organization, its purpose is to fight sickness, ignorance, and poverty by providing the following services:

(1) Educational facilities—the establishment of libraries, bookstores, and textbook-printing projects at universities where books are presently unobtainable or beyond the means of the students.

(2) Food aand lodging—the building of dormitories in countries where student housing is desperately needed and the establishment of cooperative cafeterias so that students and faculty can obtain low-cost, nutritious food.

(3) Students health—the treatment and prevention of TB, the building of health clinics at universities which have no such facilities, and the shipment of drugs and medical equipment.

(4) Individual and emergency aid—scholarships (many of them work-scholarships) for students in Asia and Africa, and emergency aid when disaster strikes a university community.

When Miss Munaker showed the YWCA her slides Wednesday evening, she gave an idea of what some problems are like in Asia that WUS is trying to solve. However, WUS also works in other parts of the world, such as Africa and Latin America. Their method is first to help the people organize, make a survey, and decide what their most immediate problems are. Second, they back the people by furnishing about half the funds necessary and helping the people raise the remainder themselves.

Therefore, WUS is not a charity but a self-help organization, and it is much more effective. Miss Munaker explained that WUS works only in areas of dire need and has accomplished a great deal, but there remains quite a bit more that needs to be done.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week student solicitors will go through all the dormitories asking for contributions for WUS. In 1944 Millsaps College raised the highest per capita contribution of any college in the United States, and in Chapel Thursday Miss Munaker said, "I challenge you to equal that."

The YWCA is setting up a display in the Student Union to illustrate more information about WUS, and anyone desiring further information may write to: Mr. Leon Marian, Regional Executive, World University Service, 41 Exchange Place Building, S. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

RECENTLY SELECTED CIRCLE K OFFICERS. (Story appeared last week.

Millsaps Students, Profs Conduct Loessal Studies In Vicksburg Area

Electrical devices are being used in conjunction with chemical and physical methods in studying loess and loessal soils in the Vicksburg area of west-Mississippi. The investigation is part of an undergraduate education Millsaps College-NSF program started in 1959.

Five Millsaps students are participating in the program along with two professors. Ira W. Harvey, John W. Mory, J. Y. Christmas, III, James W. Crow, William T. Bundy are student participants while Dr. William R. Hendee and Dr. Richard R. Priddy serve as directors of the investigation.

In 1965-65 several methods of electrical study were developed; measuring voltage and resistance of electrical current passing through the loess faces of steep roadcuts of U. S. Highway 61 northeast of Vicksburg measuring voltage, resistance, gamma ray emission, and magnetic intensity in nearby holes drilled through the loess. By arrangement with the Mississippi Geological Survey the holes were cored, dry.

When a roadcut is being studied a fixed electrode is driven into the base of the cut. Then two movable electrodes are driven into the loess at one foot intervals up the face. When an upper electrode measures direct current flow. Potential drop is measured between the upper and lower electrodes.

Flow And Resistance

Measuring current flow and resistance of loess and interbedded soils is much more difficult in the holes which are only five inches in diameter and up to 109 feet deep. The problem was solved by mounting eight flexible steel rulers on a square timber attached to a cable carrying the necessary wires to the fixed electrode and to the storage battery. The rulers are lashed with twine to permit the cable to reach total depth. Then electric charges burn the twine and the rulers snap outward to contact the hole walls. By raising the cable foot by foot current flow and potential drop are read on the face of a roadcut.

The third variable, gamma ray emission, is measured by a standard Neltronic Logger, by the Mississippi Geological Survey geologists as soon as each hole is completed.

Another Device Tested

As of this March 1965 date another device is being tested, a method for determining magnetic intensities in the hole where magnetite is concentrated especially in the soil zones. The principle is that of a magneto for a coil of many windings is moved rapidly at the end of the cable and the minute charge generated is measured by a very sensitive galvanometer.

Since 1959 students in the Millsaps - NSF undergraduate research project have identified three to five blankets of loess in cuts of U. S. Highway 61 northeast of Vicksburg. At first variations in color, texture, caliche content, and snail content were used to differentiate beds of loess separated by soils. Then it was discovered that there were related differences in pii and in Eb, and in content of lime, magnesia, iron, alumina, carbonate, and moisture in both the soluble and insoluble fractions.

Work was speeded up by measuring differences in voltage and resistance on the faces of roadcuts and changes in voltage, resistance, and gamma ray emission in holes cored, dry, in cooperation with the Mississippi Geological Survey.

The deepest hole, 109 feet, penetrated 108 feet of loess and loessal soils. When the samples were examined and correlated with the electrcal readings it was evident that the loess-soil succession is, by feet.

0-6 tan soil developing Peorian (?) interval.

6-62 buff loess and poorly developed buff-tan soils Farmdale (?) interval.

62-83 buff-tan loess and brown soils. Loveland (?) interval.

83-91 buff loess and read soils an older interval.

91-101 tan loess and tan soils oldest interval.

101-108 buff loess and brown soils. Citronelle gravel.

109-109 pea gravel and silt.

New Christy Minstrels Slated For Art Festival

The famed New Christy Minstrels will appear in person at the State Coliseum in Jackson May 7 to climax opening day activities of the Mississippi Arts Festival.

The noted nine-voice Minstrels team joins world-famous pianist Van Cliburn in a growing list of stars appearing on the four-day Festival schedule this spring.

The popular singing group will be presented Friday, May 7, at 8:15 p. m., as guest artists with the Jackson Symphony orchestra Pops Concert. One ticket admits patrons to all coliseum events in this year's festival, including both the New Christy Minstrels and the Van Cliburn performances.

Ticket prices are $2 and $5 for reserved sections and $7.50 and $12.50 for reserved seats. Orders (including Jackson) may be sent to Mississippi Arts Festival, Box 10091, Northside Station, Jackson. Add 25 cents per order to cover costs.

The Minstrels, who have skyrocketed to fame via TV performances and records, are made up of seven boys and two girls, all in their late teens and early twenties. Evidence of their international popularity is the sales figure on their last six albums: over five million copies, not including single record sales!

Patterned after the pre-Civil War Christy Minstrels, the New Christys have developed their own contemporary style. The old Christys, formed by Edwin "Pops" Christy, toured the country with jokes, slapstick and folk songs, and introduced the nation to Stephen Foster's great songs.

The New Christys, organized in 1961, are fresh, all-American young people who have received acclaim in over 100 countries of the world.

They perform not only "en masse" but individually, each member having his own specialty number as a solo. Accompanying themselves on banjos, guitars and bass, they present a brisk and captivating performance.

Variety, the show-business newspaper, says their show is "a full-blown force with a captivating drive."

The clean-cut young people are probably the only recording artists ever to have album notes written by a U. S. President. On their album, "Land of Giants," these words appear: "I wish you and your fine group continued success and salute you and your patriotic effort . . . Sincerely, Dwight Eisenhower."

With the addition of the New Christy Minstrels and Van Cliburn to this year's Arts Festival, program planners feel they are providing a rare opportunity for Mississippians. The public is urged to order tickets early in order to secure choice seats.

Student Travel Council Maker Plans Available

This summer the Council on Student Travel will offer a new kind of intensive orientation designed to prepare students for academic study abroad. Special nine-day orientation programs conducted on board three late summer sailings of the Council's chartered student ship, M/S AURELIA, are being planned specifically for the American students who will be going abroad in record numbers this year to study for a semester or year at a foreign university.

By the fall of 1965, more than 20,000 undergraduates and graduates will be enrolled in over 320 foreign study programs sponsored by U.S. colleges at universities and study centers in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. As the numbers increase, so does the importance of preparation and planning on the part of program administrators and students.

The Council's 143 member organizations and universities which sponsor overseas programs for students held an international conference in Cannes, France, during January, 1965, at which educators expressed deep concern over the lack of adequate preparation among American students for the experience of living and studying in a foreign university community.

The new program is planned to help students make the transition to a different culture and academic situation. A team of educators and area specialists will coordinate orientation activities on eastbound sailings of the AURELIA leaving New York on July 29, August 10 and September 9. Forums and discussions on national and international political and cultural issues will be complemented by a series of art lectures, daily language classes and foreign films.

Practical information and advice will be provided on study and travel in various countries, a ship's newspaper will be printed daily to keep passengers informed of world events and the shipboard schedule, and a variety of recreational activities will be offered including deck sports, dancing to the ship's orchestra, chess and bridge tournaments.

A student en route to the Sorbonne might begin a day at sea by practicing his French and then attend a forum on "French-U. S. Diplomatic Relations." Later he might go to a slide lecture on "Current Trends in French Art" and finally participate in a panel on the "Racial Revolution in America." Another day's schedule might include a forum on the "Philosophy and Organization of European University Education" or a lecture on "Major Social Issues in France."

The student could listen to and discuss recordings of Debussy or Ravel and perhaps join a group on deck singing French folk songs or learning regional folk dances. An informal session on travel, sightseeing and student accommodations would answer his questions about spending spring vacation in the Chateaux country or Brittany.

This extensive program represents the most recent expansion of the Council's operations in the field of transatlantic transportation and orientation for students and teachers—a feature of its services since 1947. There are a total of ten eastbound and westbound voyages of the AURELIA during the summer of 1965 on which the Council will organize shipboard activities adapted to the specific needs of the student groups on board and at no extra cost to them.

Space is still available on most sailings, but should be reserved as soon as possible. Application forms for passage, as well as information on all aspects of student travel, may be obtained upon request.

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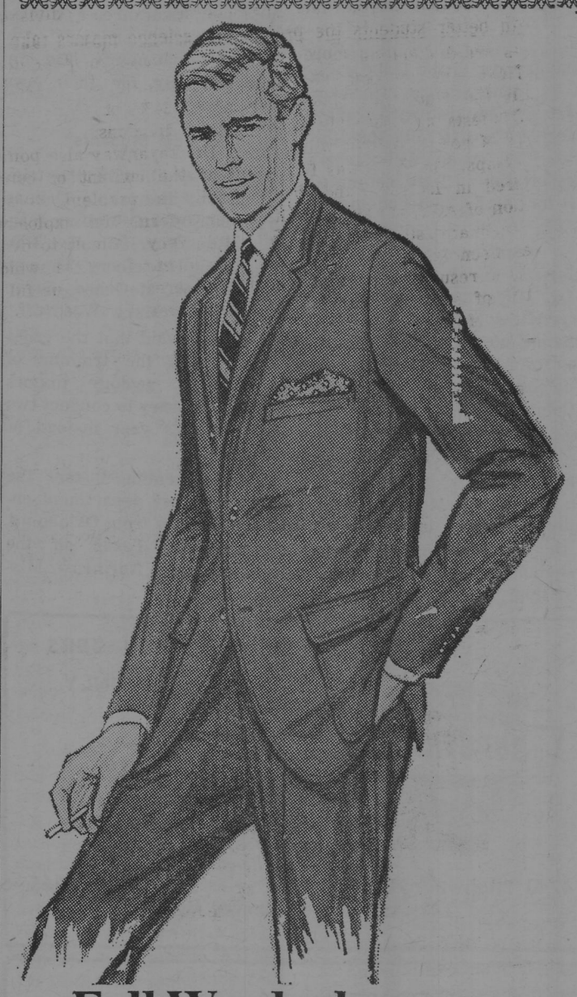

Fall Wardrobe Refresher:
The Three Button Classic
by St. Ives
Correctly styled for devotees of the natural shoulder look, this St. Ives classic is a *"must"* for every Fall wardrobe. Distinctively detailed with patch pockets and center vent, it is available in a wonderful assortment of new pattern and color interpretations.
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Week's Highlights: Ungawa Party, Reducing Machine, Hoarse Voices

By EMILY COMPTON

"There's a song in the air!" Actually in the case of the Millsaps campus, there are several songs in the air! Sorority women, fraternity men, and independents all have their eyes and thoughts on one thing — winning first place in the Chi Omega song fest Monday, March 22. Rigorous practice sessions, which have cut down on studying and socializing, have been undertaken by all — even the Chi O's are practicing and they aren't in the competition!!

Dropped, Pinned

Congratulations to Britty Merritt, a sophomore KD from Clarksdale, and David Pointer, a sophomore Pike from Jackson, who got dropped last Friday night, and to Anna Dennery, a junior Chi O from Jackson, and David Meadows, a Kappa Sig from Greenwood who graduated from Millsaps and now a sophomore at the University Medical Center, who got pinned Sunday, March 7!

Also, amidst the wilds of the KA jungle party, Susan McLemore, KA from Gulfport, and Steve Franks, KA from Booneville, got dropped!

We also wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Chris Hershfelt, a former Millsaps student from Tupelo, and Ben Wells, a KA from Jackson now attending the University Medical Center, who are pinned, and to Ann Lee, a Phi Mu from West Point who is now attending Mississippi State, and Gordon Wilkerson, Kappa Sig pledge also now attending State, who are engaged!

The members of Kappa Delta Sorority honored their nineteen new initiates at their annual Dagger dance Friday night March 12, at the Raymond Lake Lodge. The KD's and their dates danced to the music of Booker T. Wolfe and the Wolfmen.

KA's Go Native

Saturday, March 13, the men of Kappa Alpha turned "native" for their "Ungawa" (this spelling is somewhat questionable, but we could find no one who knew definitely) party. The Kappa Alpha house—already in a semi-rugged state—was appropriately decorated with vines and similar jungle vegetation. The costumes ranged from the big white game hunter to Tarzan to Jane to (what we think is the most original) a gourd of fermented kumquat juice!

Congratulations to Tommy Burns, Tommy McDaniels, and Bobby Luckett who recently pledged Kappa Sigma! Also congratulations to Glynn Turnage and Tom Kopplin who picked up Kappa Alpha bids last week!

The two losing scholarship teams of Phi Mu are treating the winning team, which had an average point index of 1.76, to a steak supper tomorrow night at the Riverside Community Club House. This is a good way to encourage good scholarship!

Last week we announced the top three officers of the Kappa Alpha Order. The remaining officers recently installed are number four, Will Austin; number five, Eugene Countiss; number six, Lee McCormick; number seven, Benny Stone; number eight, Bill Mayfield; and number nine, Freddy Davis.

"Penny-A-Minute"

The Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a penny-a-minute night this Thursday as part of its World Service University drive. Girls may stay out that night from ten until eleven for sixty cents. Start saving your pennies now—help this worthwhile organization as well as the social life on this campus!!

Not having anything better to do with their time on this campus, Millsaps females have taken up the fascinating and habit-forming art of knitting. Girls may be seen knitting away and counting under their breath, "Knit two, purl two," in the grill, the dorm, chapel, and even sometimes in the classroom!

While the boys seem to be concentrating on muscle building in the new physical education program, the girls are more interested in "body toning" and reducing! Several girls in Sanders dormitory have gone so far as to rent a reducing machine for a month. It seems to be quite effective and relaxing—but it is iiimmpossiblee ttoo wrrittee wwwhhilleee uussingg oonnnee!!

Psychology Study Secks Good Student Predictors

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

A study done at Millsaps during the past few years for the purpose of finding better predictors of how students would fare at Millsaps before accepting them was the topic of an address by Dr. Russell Levanway, head of the Millsaps psychology department, March 9. Levanway spoke to Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary, last Tuesday night on the findings of this study. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture room of Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Dr. Levanway opened his talk by pointing out that the subject matter of psychology is sometimes very difficult to measure. Too many scientists, especially psychologists, spend their time measuring only the things that are convenient to measure instead of things that need to be measured. Therefore, we know a great deal about "rat psychology" and very little about "human psychology."

Dr. Levanway mentioned that the study found that since 1951 the level of scholastic ability of Millsaps students has increased even though grades have gone down. He said that this might be attributed to the fact that with better students the professors are demanding more.

Next, the speaker explained that the study has shown that ACT tests are valuable predictors of how a student will do at Millsaps. The ACT was first required in 1961-1962 and the relation of ACT scores to attrition (how many students have left) has been studied.

The results were that about 71% of students with an ACT score of less than 17 left Millsaps within four semesters and 60% of those remaining made below a 1.0 index. However, of students with an ACT score of 20 or above only 30% left in the same period of time and only 15% of those remaining made below a 1.0 index.

Dr. Levanway pointed out that, of course, the ACT doesn't predict completely, and he showed the correlations of the ACT with the QPI (quality point index) which were high. High school records are still considered along with the ACT which makes predictions better because correlation increases with the more variables taken into account.

Next Dr. Levanway told about a study of attrition as related to high school size. He said that there appears to be certain advantages that outweigh the disadvantages in small schools at all levels. It seems that in a small school almost everyone participates in something and there is more opportunity for leadership.

The speaker closed with explaining the results of study done to determine the number of courses which majors take in other divisions than their own. He showed that natural science majors take about 43% of their courses in other divisions; social science majors take 52% of their courses in other divisions; and humanities majors take about 34% of their courses in other divisions.

Dr. Levanway also pointed out that the content of courses is really a problem because of our information explosion, and it is very difficult to design an introductory course which will be interesting and useful to students majoring in a different division.

DEBATE SQUAD—Millsaps debaters are, from left, front row, Coach Edward M. Collins, Jr., Lee Makamson, Lanny Carlson, Charles Varner, Harry Shattuck; second row, Jim Carroll, Sammy Kernell, Rick Fortenberry, Bill Fields, Ron Goodbread.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

ACE DEBATERS — Sammy Kernell, left, and Ron Goodbread, center, think over season with Mr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., debate coach.

Rucker Staff Photo

Fourteen Participate

Debaters End Long Successful Year

By MARIE SMITH

Shall we build the case around an attack on poverty or should we deal with the percentage of hard core unemployed?

Such a question is typical of those repeated many times this year by Millsaps debaters as they dug for facts and pieced their findings together to form a proposal on this year's college debate topic.

The topic, Resolved That the Federal Government Should Establish a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed, prompted many a tormented debater to exclaim in exasperation, "Let's just draft all the unemployed and forget about it!"

Nevertheless, Millsaps debaters came through the eleven tournaments with a victory record of approximately 70%. The "Saps" debaters defeated such teams as the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, Vanderbilt University, Ohio State University, Mississippi College, the University of Southern Mississipp, Mississippi State University, Auburn, the University of Florida, Tulane University, Texa Institute of Techonlogy, University of Arkansas, and Memphis State University.

A total of fourteen debaters rallied forth under the Millsaps banner with their proposals for and arguments against solving the unemployment problem. They are Sammy Kernell from Memphis, "Father" Ronald Goodbread from Jackson; Harry Shattuck, Bay St. Louis; Lee Makamson, Jackson; Rickie Fortenberry, Meridian; Lanny Carlson, Groves, Texas; Barry McGehee, McComb; Bill Fields, Tupelo; Jim Carroll, Hernando; Paul Newsom, Macon; Carolyn Ellis, Vicksburg; Kathleen Scott, Jackson; Charles Varner, Louise; and Marie Smith, Pascagoula.

At the Mississippi College tournament trophies were awarded to Jim Carroll, Lee Makamson, Bill Fields, and Lanny Carlson.

Traversing approximately 6,000 miles of the nation's countryside (with only ONE speeding ticket), the Millsaps debaters participated in tournaments at eleven colleges and universities. In order these are Mississippi State University, Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Louisiana, Alabama College, Mississippi College, Millsaps College, Arkansas State Teachers College, Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, the University of Southern Mississippi, Stephen F. Austin in Texas, and Mississippi State College for Women.

Some of the debaters, chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, also participated in Mississippi Youth Congress in December. A bill proposed by "ace debater" Sammy Kernell, to abolish the literacy test in Mississippi blitzed its way through both houses and was passed, despite its controversial nature.

Other activities of the debate team members include participation in extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and oratory.

Mr. Edward Collins, the debate coach, commented that the overwhelming percentage of debates was won by the negative side due to the phrasing of the proposition.

He also stated, "I think this has been a very successful year. We have had more people participating in debate and have taken more trips and been involved in more debates than in quite a number of years." He said the interest was high despite the fact that the debate topic was generally disliked.

"We are looking forward to another good year with the same debaters back and anyone else who would be interested in the forensics program," Mr. Collins added.

The topic for debate next year will be announced some time in July. Anyone interested joining the team should give his name and address to Mr. Collins so he can send them the debate proposal.

President Issues Challenge To Ministerial Students

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Speaking before the Ministerial League Tuesday, March 9, Millsaps president, Dr. Benjamin Graves, challenged the ministerial students to develop themselves in a well-rounded way and to do all they can for the Methodist Church and Millsaps.

Dr. Graves listed and elaborated on six great needs which he foresaw as being critical in the last third of the twentieth century. Commenting on the first need, the need for leadership, he said, "Mississippi desperately needs more trained ministers and more laymen who are dedicated to the growth of the Methodist Church in this state."

Stressing the dire need for analytical and creative thinking, Dr. Graves said, "I believe one of the reasons why ministers today are not more effective than they are is because, in many cases, the layman is one who thinks in greater depth and breadth than the minister. As a consequence, he does not feel an obligation to listen to someone whom he considers his mental inferior."

In reference to the third need, the need for moral and spiritual stamina, the speakr reminded the prospective ministers that they are generating impressions and images right here at Millsaps that will have much to do wtih their future and that of the church. He added, "We must make a serious introspection of our own lives and the roles that we play in a college community."

The fourth need involved physical stamina and the fifth the understanding and utilization of leisure. President Graves said that he believes people would prefer doing constructive rather than destructive things in their spare time if there is leadership to point them in the right direction. The speaker also said that something important for a minister today is the need for maturity.

The latter part of the president's talk was dedicated to the role of Millsaps in pre-ministerial training and in the Methodist Church in Mississippi. He said that this college should be the research, development and educational wing of the Methodist Church in Mississippi. Dr. Graves promised the students that Millsaps would do all she could to help them and requested like consideration.

Closing his address, the president said, "I hope that we do not let you down and, in turn, I hope that you will not let us down in years to come."

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Guest Writer Discusses Athletics, School Spirit

By REGGIE GERSTEIN

(Editor's note: Mr. Gerstein is a basketball player, and he accepted my invitation to write an article on the athletic program and school spirit from the player's viewpoint.)

There is an old saying in athletics that states "You've got to have the horses if you want to win," meaning you must have the material or the potential material to produce a winning ball club. This pertains to almost every phase of athletics that I can think of. It has been evident in the past few years at Millsaps that we have not had the "horses", as the saying goes.

It has been particularly evident this past year with our 0-8 record in football, and the 1-28 record compiled in basketball.

However, to use the lyrics from a popular song of recent years, "Every cloud has a silver lining." The lining in this case being the advent of the Diamond Anniversary Scholarships that will be given to athletes at Millsaps in the 1965-66 school year. These scholarships in most cases will take care of tuition and fees for the prospective athlete. This will be a great help to athletes at Millsaps and will bring many better athletes to school here next year.

The scholarships will be alloted in the following fashion, 26 in football, 12 in basketball, and also two "floater" scholarships that could possibly be awarded to participants in spring sports.

It takes quite a bit of time to build an athletic program at any school, and I personally don't expect Millsaps to have championship teams right off the bat just because we now have athletie scholarships. We will be in competition with schools that are long established in athletic prominence in this area. Progress will be made however, and that is the important thing.

Millsaps athletics cannot expect to survive with too many more seasons like the past, and this has brought me to the question, "What about this year?" What was the downfall? Why didn't we have winning or ever decent seasons in our athletic program this year? I am sure that no one can really answer this fully but I would like to give my opinion on this matter.

One reason, I am sure, is that few schools play for the love of the game anymore, except in a few isolated instances, as Millsaps has in the past. Most of the schools that Millsaps competes against have full fledged scholarships, giving athletic programs insurance of the pick of the better athletes. But this is not all that an athletic program is.

In most cases all of the athletes live in one dorm, they eat at a training table where they are served wholesome food that insures the proper energy to compete in athletics; and most of the time, except for classes, they are in an athletic atmosphere. I am sure that you will have to agree that Millsaps does not have what you would call an athletic atmosphere, nor do they house their athletes in an athletic dorm, and at times I question the nutritional value of the cafeteria food, even for everyday life, let alone athletics.

In conclusion of this article I would like to say that I think next year will offer Millsaps a good opportunity to start back on the road to regaining athletic prominence in this area, bu,t in the end, this will only be accomplished through the wholehearted efforts of the athletes, coaches, students, and faculty. Also, I would like to thank the sports department of "The Purple and White" for asking me to write this column and therebby express my opinions.

Student Support Help To Athletes

It all boils down to this — when a Millsaps athletic team stepped on to a field or court in the past, this is what they were up against. If you have never competed in college athletics I don't think that you can realize the magnitude of the situation. I think that our past record is as good an indication as any of the situaton.

College athletics, like just about everything else, have become commercialized. I have personally witnessed this situation when it took place this season against Delta State up in Cleveland on December 1, 1964. The basketball team was playing Delta State in its home opener, and there were 2,500 fans on hand for the occasion in the Walter Sillers Coliseum.

As we warmed up, Delta State with its large roster of unusually tall boys roared onto the court to the accompaniment of its pep band playing "Dixie" and proceeded with its warmup drill of dunking the ball several times, much to the approval of the crowd.

I have been around athletics long enough to know that you just don't pick up giants like that out of the "back yard".

Delta State got out and recruited these boys along with a lot of others for their athletic program. The game started, and, much to everyone's surprise, Millsaps led at half time, but in the end the height and bench strength of Delta State was too much for Millsaps.

This all goes to prove several points, including the scholarship vs. non scholarship theory that the subsidized team will triumph in most cases and that you, as a Millsaps student, could play a part in your athletic program. Where did Delta State get 2500 fans? You might say they got them because they win or because they are a bigger school. I say this to you and your reasons: you are a student at Millsaps, and this is of your own choice; if you do not have enough esprit de corps, school spirit, or whatever you want to call it, to get out and support your your school, then I suggest that you go somewhere where you wouldn't feel like you are lowering yourself to come out and root for your team at an athletic contest.

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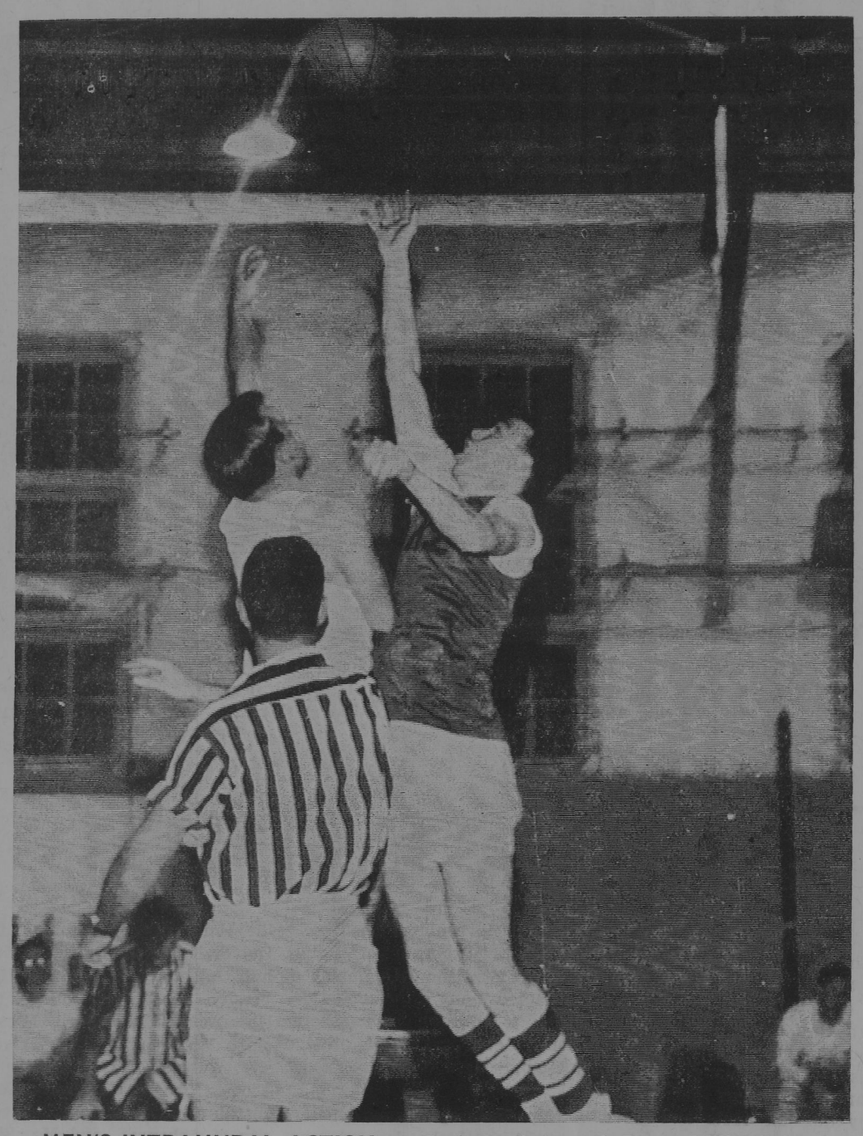

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTION — Rod Bartlett and Doug Wills fight for the tip in a Kappa Sig-Independent game.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Independents Cinch First, Kappa Delta Stays Second

The 21 Independents virtually cinched the women's intramural title last week by sweeping to two victories, one of them over their principal rivals, the Kappa Deltas. These two wins moved the Independents into a two game lead with only two games remaining, and these games are against the fourth place ZTA's and the cellar-dwelling Phi Mu's.

Monday night the Chi O's ran rampant over the Zeta Tau's to tighten their grip on third place. Led by Mebby Davidson's sixteen markers, they easily rolled up a 30-11 score. Zeta Tau Alpha fought back valiantly, with Judy Weisinger pouring in ten of their eleven points. However, Davidson and the Chi Omegas were just too much for Weisinger and the Zeta Tau to handle.

Tuesday night the KD's met the Independents and had their chance to gain revenge for their earlier defeat and to move into a tie for first place. But the Independents again proved to have too much fire-power for the Kappa Delta's, and rolled to an easy 47-30 victory. Barbara Whyte led the Independents with 26 points, while Jean Jones marked up 16 for the KD's.

Wednesday night the Kappa Delta's rebounded, smashing the Phi Mu's 34-18. Alice Newsom led the way for the KD's, racking up 20 points, while Judy Longest paced the Phi Mu's with nine markers.

Thursday night the Independents rolled to another victory, conquering the Chi O's 44-14. McGehee and Whyte led the Independents with 16 and 14 markers respectively, and Liz Burdine led the Chi Omega's with six points.

STANDINGS

team	w	l	pct.
Independents	6	0	.667
Kappa Delta	4	2	.500
Chi Omega	3	3	.500
Z T A	1	4	.200
Phi Mu	0	5	.000

Kappa Sig's Still Lead Men's Intramural Play

Kappa Alpha Holds On To Second While Independents Remain Third

By REID BINGHAM

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha continued their winning ways last week with victories over Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha respectively; and Pi Kappa Alpha moved up to one-half game behind the third place Independents by downing the Independents last Wednesday night.

In the three games played last week Kappa Sigma remained in first place with a one-half game lead over Kappa Alpha, while the Independents held on to third place but dropped four games behind the Sigs.

The KA's picked up their sixth triumph of the year by easily downing the winless Lambda Chi's 63 to 32. The KA's were never in trouble controlling the match from the start, thanks to the shooting of Mickey Wood and Jimmy Gentry. Jimmy Dossett and Rick Fortenberry of the Lambda Chi's turned in fine performances but could not match the steady KA's. Wood's 18 points and Gentry's 16 markers led for the KA's while Fortenberry and Dossett led for the Lambda Chi's with 8 tallies apiece.

The Kappa Sigs picked up their sixth win with no losses by downing the Pikes in a convincing 70 to 45 win. Rolling relentlessly ahead the Sigs led at the half 39 to 20. Tom Deweese and Murphree Evans kept the Pikes going in the first half but were unable to turn back Roger Lowery, George Williamson, and Robert Smith of the Sigs who made good the 39 to 20 lead at the half.

The second half was a repeat of the first with the Sigs moving to a final 70 to 45 score. Williamson and Smith led the Sig attack with 22 and 15 points respectivelv while Deweese with 17 markers and Evans with 12 paced the Pikes.

Coming back from Tuesday's defeat Pi Kappa Alpha moved to one-half game behind the third place Independents with a 44 to 35 win. Playing without starters Doug Wills and Glen Turnage the Independents were able to jump off to a 4 to 0 start, but the Pikes quickly took the lead and held it for the game. The Independents never could pull themselves together although Jimmy Williams turned in 8 points in the first half for the Independents holding the Pikes to a five point 20 to 15 lead at the half.

But the Pikes put on the steam and pulled away to a 44 to 35 win, thanks to a fine performance by Steve Scudder hitting for 11 points in the last half. Scudder wound up with 17 points, high man for the night with Deweese of the Pikes close behind with 15 tallies. Williams and Jimmy Purser paced the Independents with 10 points apiece.

Scoring Summary

Player	FG	FT	TP
T. Davis	3	0	6
Gentry	8	0	16
Miller	4	0	8
Fratesi	3	0	6
Wood	9	0	18
Franks	4	1	9
Lambda Chi Alpha—32			
Fortenberry	4	0	8
Rohrer	1	0	2
Dossett	4	0	8
Ezelle	2	1	5
Hallford	1	1	3
Carroll	1	0	2
Kappa Sigma—70			
Miller	2	3	7
Smith	7	1	15
Lewis	2	1	5
Williamson	10	2	22
Lowery	6	0	12
Yawn	1	0	2
Nelson	3	0	6
Grayson	0	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha—45			
Scudder	4	0	8
Deweese	6	5	17
Evans	5	2	12
Ostner	3	0	6
Lewis	1	0	2
Pi Kappa Alpha—44			
Scudder	7	3	17
Deweese	7	1	15
Carlisle	1	0	2
Ostner	0	2	2
Evans	2	4	8
Independents—35			
Magee	1	0	2
Rogers	1	6	8
Williams	5	0	10
Purser	5	0	10
Staiano	1	0	2
Thiac	1	1	3

Standings	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kappa Sigma	6	0	1.000	
Kappa Alpha	6	1	.857	½
Independents	3	5	.375	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	5	.286	4½
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6	.000	6

In the individual scoring for the league George Williamson of Kappa Sigma leads with 106 total points in six games for a 17.7 average per game. Paul Miller of Kappa Sigma, Tom Deweese of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mickey Wood of Kappa Alpha Alpha round out the top four scorers.

1. Williamson, Kappa Sigma	106	6	17.7
2. Miller, Kappa Sigma	88	6	14.7
3. Deweese, Pi Kappa Alpha	76	6	12.7
4. Micky Wood			
5. Rogers, Indep.	67	8	8.4
6. Scudder, Pi Kappa Alpha	63	7	9.0
7. Smith, Kappa Sigma	61	5	12.2
8. Gentry, Kappa Alpha	61	7	8.7
9. Duck, Lambda Chi Alpha	60	4	15.0
10. Bartlett, Kappa Sigma	54	4	13.5
11. Turnage, Indept.	54	6	9.0
12. Dunn, Indept.	54	7	7.7

Ranager Readies Ten Thinclads For Track Team

By RICHARD WAGES

Lacking experienced veterans, coach Tommy Ranager's thinclads face a major rebuilding program this year. Due to track being considered a minor sport, Millsaps has not stressed its track program the past few years.

Coach Ranagar has ten hopefuls facing the tough assignment of putting together a team capable of competing equally with other colleges. Due to the lack of personnel, Millsaps will not compete in some events, namely the hurdles, high jump, discus, and the pole vault.

Two meets have been tentatively scheduled for the Millsap's thinnies, those being the Tulane Invitational, March 20 in New Orleans, and the Southwestern Invitational, April 17 in Memphis. The Tulane Invitational will feature teams of the Southeastern Conference and those of the lesser known Louisiana colleges, who are noted for their strong track teams.

Although only two meets have been scheduled to date Coach Ranager hopes to add two or three additional meets to the teams present schedule, possibly one of those being with the Choctaws from neighboring Mississippi College.

Hopefuls for Coach Ranager's thinclads include: sophomore Johnny Nikolic in the broad jump and the 100 and 220 yard dashes; freshman Jimmy Williams in the 880 yard run; sophomore Bruce Sumrall, freshman Scott Levanway, and sophomore Phil Cranston in the 440 yard dash; Bill Trent in the shot put and javelin. Also teaming together for the mile relay will be Phil Cranston, Jimmy Williams, Jimmy Waide, and Joe Swain.

Coach Ranagar states that any boy interested in participating in the track program should contact him.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 18 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — MARCH 23, 1965

MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

With this issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE, we complete half of our scheduled publications for the spring semester.

Many students ask us why the paper seems to come out weekly for a while, then irregularly for a period. Perhaps a few words of explanation might be worthwhile.

The PURPLE AND WHITE, according to the Millsaps Constitution, is to be published 12 times each semester on any dates the editor and business manager prefer. Spring semester there is actually no choice. We have published a P & W for six consecutive weeks. Because of spring holidays, we will now take two weeks off, then come back with six more in a row (Horrors!)

Dates for the remaining publications, subject to change at any time, are tentatively set for April 13, 22, and 27, May 4, 11, and 18. All dates are Tuesday with one exception: a Thursday paper is currently planned for the week following Easter so that staff members can enjoy a weekend at home (if they're lucky enough to live close enough that school holiday policy doesn't prevent them from visiting their families.)

* * * * *

What with all the excitement surrounding preparations for choir tours, a thought has come to our minds which might deserve at least a "wee bit" of consideration somewhere. Seems like our choirs could be allowed to present their tour program or regular concerts for Chapel!

The most enjoyable part of chapel, at least for this editor, is listening to one of Millsaps' choirs perform. Many students get this opportunity only the few times the choirs do sing in chapel as they aren't able to attend regular concerts by the choirs.

A chapel performance shouldn't work extra hardships on the choirs and directors since tour programs at least by the Madrigals and Concert Choirs, and spring concerts as given by the Chapel Choir, are worked up regardless.

Probably the main argument against such a plan would be that such programs wouldn't be as educational as week-in and week-out lectures. The preceding statement is debatable in itself, but at any rate choir programs in chapel could serve as an effective change of pace —maybe even improve some students' outlooks on the Thursday get-togethers.

Even if the big choirs can't perform, couldn't we get to hear the Troubadours? Anybody outstanding enough to sing for the Carnival Ball and the MEA Teachers' Convention, among other things, surely ought to be good enough for chapel.

* * * * *

Athletic fans better start noting the sizes and credits of some of the football talent being signed under the new Diamond Anniversary scholarship program. Space didn't permit our listing the names this week, but we hope to do so in a future edition.

Some outstanding gridders, both high school and junior college products, have elected to join the Millsaps community. And, what's more, they're good students too!

ORIENTATION CO-CHAIRMEN — Sherry Monk, right, of Jackson, and Jerry Duck, left, from Purvis, are the newly-selected co-chairmen for the 1965 orientation programs at Millsaps.

Rucker Staff Photo

Duck, Monk Will Head Program Of Orientation For New Students

By JOHN BEVAN

Jerry Duck and Sherry Monk, selected as orientation co-chairman by Dean Joan Christmas and SEB President Gary Fox, will head next fall's orientation program for freshman and transfer students.

Other members of the steering committee are Martha Byrd, John Grayson, Peggy Ann Lawrence, Mary Neal Richerson, Mary Ina Jordon, James Golden, George Pickett, and Dot Boswell.

Martha Byrd, a Phi Mu from Jackson, will head the publicity section. The publicity committee is responsible for news releases and working with campus publications.

Taking care of physical arrangements, such as setting up the stage, is John Grayson. John, a Kappa Sig from Mose'le, heads the "Work-Horse Committee."

Peggy Ann Lawrence, Kappa Delta from Brandon, is in charge of correspondence. Non-rush activities will be handled by Mary Neal Richerson, a junior Independent from Drew.

Mary Ina Jordan, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Purvis, is responsible for group schedule. The schedule committee, coordinating all activities, must know the whereabouts of each group at all times for a one-week period.

Greek relations have been charged to James Golden, a Pike from Canton George Picke't, sophomore KA from Jackson, is to direct the transfer students.

A Chi Omega from Jackson, Dot Boswell, is responsible for the committee on the orientation retreat.

The entire steering committee plan to get together next month at Dean Christmas' home for an informal dinner. This meeting will represent an official launching of the committee members' work. At this time the area of responsibility for each group will be specifically defined.

A barbecue is in the planning for next year's counselors, to be held at a local park. Counselors are selected from lists submitted by all social groups and the Independents. It is considered an honor to be selected as a counselor.

No marked changes are expected for next year's orientation program. However, improvements based on the comments of last year's freshman class are expected to aid in the constant up-grading of the program. The non-rush activities will, as last year, include hay rides, bowling, and other group activities.

Jerry Duck, succeeding Paul Wilcox, is a sophomore from Purvis, Mississippi. Duck, member of Lambda Chi Alppha, is majoring in pre-med. In his fraternity, he was elected as pledge trainer for last year and this year. Duck, who also participates in intramurals, is an all-star in basketball. Last year he served as a counselor for orientation.

Sherry Monk, taking Ruth Pickett's place as co-chairman, is a junior from Jackson. Her major is elementary education. Among her many activities at Millsaps, Sherry serves as secretary of three organizations — Majorette Club, Methodist Student Movement, and Eta Sigma Phi, Latin and Greek honorary. She is a member of the Chapel Choir and was chairman of the Union Committee last semester. Sherry was recently tapped into Sigma Lambda Sorority, she was chosen as Model Pledge and served as president of the pledge class.

The new co-chairman has had quite a bit of experience working with orientation. Last year she served as Chairman of the Retreat Committee. The previous year she was an orientation counselor.

A planning retreat to be held this summer at Camp Bratten Green at Way, Mississippi, will enable the counselors to become completely familiar with the orientation program. Those who attended last year were very enthusiastic about the grand time they had. (It is rumored that the canoes on the camp lake weren't the least popular feature.)

Student Senate, IRS Select Six Delegates To SCOPE

By MARIE SMITH

Six Millsaps students have been asked to do some brushing up on their foreign affairs (political). This endlessly, intricate head-splitting matter which even the most obstinate ivory tower dweller must eventually face, will be the subject of study at the Eighth SCOPE conference, scheduled for April 9 and 10. The announced topic for the Student Conference on Paramount Events, to be held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, is "United States Foreign Policy."

Students hailing from high schools, colleges, and universities in six Southern States will converge on the host campus to take part in the informal seminar, designed to survey the United States foreign policy.

The stated purpose of the conference is three-fold: 1. To conduct a series of informative and stimulative discussions on the United States Foreign Policy.

2. To provide an appreciation of the complexities of the foreign and domestic policies of the United States and the importance of formulating personal opinions of these policies.

3. To help promote a generation of responsible leaders in national and international affairs by the serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years.

SCOPE aims to make an attempt to grasp an understanding of the problems rather than to solve them. It is, as stated, a long range effort to promote enlightened responsible citizenship through free discussion of the crucial issues of our time.

Eminent authorities will deliver keynote addresses to help stimulate and guide the discussion. Dr. Wilfred Hardy Callcott, Professor of History at the University of South Carolina, will share his ideas on the subtopic, "The Nature of Foreign Policy—Its Components."

An address on the second subtopic, "United States Foreign Policy—1945 Until the Present," will be presented by Dr. Miner L. Weems, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Southern Mississippi. "The Future—What Will It Bring?" is the topic of a talk by Mr. Clayton Rand, editor author, speaker, and columnist from Gulfport, Mississippi.

The chairman of SCOPE VIII at Southern University is Fred Hayslett.

Millsaps Student Senate delegates to the conference, appointed by SEB President Gary Fox, are Mel Maxwell, Marie Smith, and Jimmy Christmas. Miss Maxwell and Miss Smith are freshman and sophomore political science majors, respectively. Christmas, a junior, is majoring in biology.

Delegates chosen to represent International Relations Club are Jonathan Smith, Charles Moore, and Ronald Goodbread. Smith and Moore are in the twilight of their four-year careers as Millsaps political science students, while junior "Father" Goodbread is grinding out hours towards a degree in history.

Books Describe Life In Impoverished Land,

By CAROL MOORE

Conditions in Latin America as compared to ours was the topic of the address in chapel last Thursday. The speaker, Thomas H. Brooks, is chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and chairman of the Admission Committee at the University Medical Center.

Dr. Brooks, who spent a year as visiting professor at the University of Costa Rica, described his experiences and observations in the Latin American countries. He began by making a comparison of life in America and life in underprivileged countries. He pointed out that we never have to worry whether or not our food and water are pure; that diseases such as malaria have been virtually wiped out; that if the average citizen becomes sick there is a who'e army of skilled doctors waiting to treat him.

We as citizens, he continued, have a tremendous degree of social and economic freedom and can worship how and where we please. Conditions are much the same in Western Europe and in some other areas, Dr. Brooks said.

But as for our fellow man elsewhere, "there is no such world as I have been describing," he went on. Over half the people in the world are under fed, under educated, under privileged. Diseases such as sleeping sickness, TB, and others are very common, and a sick man often never sees a doctor or hospital. "This man," said Dr. Brooks, "takes suffering as a matter of course. He is an old man at 30."

Emphasizing the large role the Catholic Church plays in Latin America, the speaker said that catastrophes and diseases are considered punishment from the hand of God.

"The political situation defies description," commented Dr. Brooks, adding that governments come and go in a matter of months.

In summary, he observed that these people are beginning to realize their plight and are wanting the things found in civilized countries. They need effective governments providing freedom, doctors, teachers, missionaries, and they want them **now.** If their problems go unsolved, Dr. Brooks predicted, their "wrath may shake the foundations of this planet."

Groups Schedule Campus Movie For 7:30 April 9

By CAROL MOORE

"One Summer of Happiness" is the tiue of the upcoming all-campus movie, sponsored by MSM and SEB.

It is a lyrical drama of young love, beautifully photographed in color in the Swedish countryside. This Swedish film has been recognized with prizes and awards at the Cannes Film Festival, the Berlin Film Festival, and the Punta De Este Film Festival.

Directed by Arne Mattson, the movie features young Ulla Jacobson and Folke Sundquist.

The film, to be shown in the Christian Center, will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 9. The admission is 75c.

Local Minister Speaks On NCC Controversy

Controversial aspects of the National Council of Churches was the topic under consideration at MSM, Monday, March 15. Dr. Jeff Cunningham, pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, elaborated on three main areas of controversy regarding the organization.

He first dealt with the pronouncements regularly made by the General Assembly of the NCC. The one which has created the greatest furor in the country is the pronouncement favoring the admission of Red China to the United aNtions.

The speaker said many people are against the NCC because its pronouncements often take the same side as that of the Communist Party.

Dr. Cunningham explained that in 1958 the council asked a group of people over the country to meet at Columbus, Ohio, to study what the church could do to abolish war and establish peace on earth.

The group met for a week and came out with a statement which included a paragraph suggesting the admission of Red China. The speaker said they had their reasons for that; he then added, "I'm not defending these reasons; I'm just stating them."

The second area of misunderstanding involves the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Dr. Cunningham said although the council has been critical of the HUAC, it has never asked for its abolition.

The third main controversial area is the lobbying activities of the NCC. The speaker explained that the organization the term is generally understood. What it does, according to Cunningham, is interpret its pronouncements. It also tells the Congressmen what the church has said about certain legislation.

tain legislation.

The speaker said many people are against the NCC because its pronouncements often take the same side as the Communist Party. "The people (NCC) get together," he explained, "and they speak on issues which are related to life today. They say what they think the Christian attitude on these matters is."

During the question-and-answer period, the matter of a pro-Communist attitude on the part of the National Council was discussed more fully. A reading list on the part of the National Council was discussed more fully. A reading list recommended by the NCC, entitled "The Negro American—A Reading List," aroused considerable discussion. One of the students brought out the fact that the list included many extremely lewd books, some written by members of quite a number of Communist and Communist front organizations.

Madrigals, Concert Choirs Embark On Tours During Spring Vacation

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Two Millsaps choirs will begin concert tours on Thursday, March 25.

The Concert Choir, directed by Leland Byler, will present 22 concerts in 17 cities and the Madrigal Singers, under the directions of Richard Alderson, will make nine appearances in nine cities.

The itinerary for the Concert Choir is as follows: March 25, Centenary Methodist Church, McComb; March 26, Biloxi High School, WLOX Television in Biloxi, and First Methodist Church, Biloxi; March 27, Collins Methodist Church; March 28, Magee Methodist Church and Poplar Springs Methodist Church, Meridian.

Also, March 29, Peachtree Methodist Church, Atlanta, Georgia; March 30, Protestant Radio and Television Center, Atlanta (recording session to be broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio Network); March 31, Epworth Methodist Church, Huntsville, Alabama; April 1, Tupelo High School and First Methodist Church, Tupelo.

April 2, Starkville High School and Starkville First Methodist Church; April 3, First Methodist Church, Clarksdale; April 4, First Methodist Church, Greenville and Capitol Street Methodist Church, Jackson.

Performances for the Madrigals are scheduled as follows: March 25, Hawkins Methodist Church, Vicksburg; March 25, Lovely Lane Methodist Church Natchez; March 28, Central Presbyterian Church, Jackson; March 29, Calvary Methodist Church, New Albany.

Also, March 30, Fulton Methodist Church; March 31, Binard Methodist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee; April 1, Nettleton Methodist Church; April 2, First Methodist Church, Durant.

Several of the numbers to be performed by the Madrigals were written by Mr. Alderson, while an additional selection was composed by choir member George Morrison.

BEHIND THE SCENES — You'd be surprised at all the things which go on behind the scenes at a Players' production. Becket cast member Jo-Jo Ellis takes his medicine — hair makeup — from Estelle Noel.

Rucker Staff Photo

PURPLE & WHITE

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On Southern Tradition

Southern tradition has had its share of hard knocks in recent years — many cherished beliefs of the people in the South have been challenged and, no doubt, we are going through a definite transitory period in Dixie.

However, you know, we wonder if that grand old tradition about the dignity of the Southern lady and gentlemen will ever be attacked successfully by others. For, as we pause from from thinking about the race problem which so overwhelms everyone these days, we can see that Southern dignity prevails clear as ever.

Both shocking and disbelieveable are the events which are occurring on a great number of college campuses in this era. Students clamor about in mass groups demanding "free speech" following bearded leaders who are so drunk for want of power and attention they don't know what they're doing. Young people your age and mine, 1500 strong, dash around a campus shouting an obscene four-letter word just to be heard and seen, just to rebel against a world they are too little to live in.

We don't find that kind of misery on our Southern capuses — don't deny it! How many times can you pick up a paper and read about such obscene protests on Mississippi campuses? Or Alabama? Or any other Southern state?

No. Young people in the South are brought up to be ladies and gentlemen; to have respect for that with which God has blessed us; to express our opinions, and express them firmly, but to do so with dignity and conly, but to do so with dignity and concern.

We have our problems in the South. There are laws which our people don't like and which must be obeyed. We cannot remain a part of America on paper and not in principle, and these bitter troubles will be overcome given time.

But if the Southern lady and gentleman are wrong, it is simply because they cannot see through a dense fog of beloved tradition. Many of our friends elsewhere thrive on impudence and ugliness and rejection of society while knowing better all the time.

A person who can't see right from wrong is a troubled man. But, one who can tell the difference, yet deliberately chooses to advocate profanity rather than friendliness, lawlessness rather than obedience, is, to our mind, in a much sadder state.

Maybe we are spoiled in the South because we have the opportunity on our college campuses to speak our desires, to discuss openly controversial topics. At Millsaps, we learn both sides of an argument and are encouraged to choose the path we feel is the least wayward.

These young people have to crusade for vulgarity, march deliberately to be toted off to jail, and travel en masse Southward to "help" people they know nothing about, handle a situation they can't control, rather than allow adults (black or white) who are educated on the matter to attempt to find a solution.

We're all for freedoms for youth. We're thankful that the average college student has an opportunity to get out on his own. But, we're glad we don't live in a climate where we must grow up too fast!

Yes, the Southern lady and gentleman are still around! And will be for some time to come!

I hope you realize that you are completely destroying the dignity of this demonstration.

Reviewer Calls PIay Another Players 'Hit'

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

In spite of the tests and other last minute items that crowd the schedule here at Millsaps just before the holidays, the Millsaps Players have come through with another hit. Anyone who didn't enjoy "Becket" was either not there or asleep. Overall, that is my humble opinion since it is my job to review "Becket" instead of our amusements editor, Barry McGehee, who is involved in it and cannot review it.

Lance Goss never fails to amaze me with his ability to cast a play. Not knowing Henry Chatham and considering that this would be his first appearance with the Players, I wondered how he would do in the lead role next to Rex Stallings. In short, I was most pleasantly surprised. He played the part exceptionally well, although at times he seemed a little bit nervous and not quite at home as the worldly Becket in some of the first scenes. However he relaxed later on and did a wonderful job.

Of course, the best and most amusing part of the play was Rex Stallings as King Henry II. In my opinion, he bordered very closely on professional. The arrogant, fun-loving, lonely and troubled, and even more complex character of Henry II as portrayed by Stallings is unforgettable.

Also, the king's four faithful barons were as good as anyone could want. They were played by George Morrison. Lee Lewis, Mike Allen, and Allan Tynes; and they belched, burped, slept, never thought, carouse, and unfortunately murdered as well as any good barons could have.

Marilyn Dickson was a most charming Gwendolyn with a lovely voice. I don't know who could have been more sophisticated, crafty, and French than Ford Williams as King Louis of France. Also, Pat Galloway was a very fitting Young Queen, and Jeanne Rostaing was very good as the Queen Mother although the makeup department didn't make her look quite old enough. I must say Susan Long as the Saxon girl was fragile and tempting, and Lisa Jordan as the French girl was hmmm!

As for the church, Gilbert Folliot, Bishop of London, was well done by Barry McGehee who was most excitable and loved to stick out his bottom lip at people. Joe Ellis as the Pope was most amusing, but I couldn't help confusing his accent with that of a Mexican peasant instead of an Italian Pope.

However, George Morrison as Cardinal Zambelli added quite a bit to that scene. But to add a little praise Ellis was a very good Archbishop of Canterbury. Also, David Reynolds as the Young Monk showed exceptional acting ability.

Last but not least, congratulations are in order for the unseen stage crew. Through no fault of theirs (since that was the way the play was written) the blackouts did get rather tiresome after a while, but they did their job with as little noise as could be expected and did nothing to hinder enjoyment of the play. Unless I had been told I would have never known that Joe Miklas played the guitar for Gwendolyn's song backstage —very good.

Even though it lacked a little polish here and there it was an excellent performance, and I really enjoyed it. Congratulations to all of them.

Campus Political Scene Examined By Symposium

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Regular Symposium columnist Sammy Kernell has asked Ronald Goodbread, sophomore history major, to author this week's feature concerning the up-and-coming SEB elections.)

By RONALD GOODBREAD

As the hard winter days blend into the soft warmth of springtime and the skirts shorten and the grill hours lengthen, a young man's fancy turns—indeed, to campus politics.

There should be several things pointed out before the reader progresses any further (you are to be cogratulated if you got through the first paragraph, or indeed, if you read Kernell's column at all). First of all the present author is **not** a political scientist, an undeserved and unwanted label too often attributed to him. I am an historian, or better expressed a student of history.

While discussing things I am not, we may as well take up another topic which, as far as I have noticed, has been a subject on which there has been much speculation: I am also not a candidate.

The last time I wrote an article I considerably upset the men of Kappa Alpha (as if they weren't already upset at me); at the thriller basketball game the other night between the KA's and the Sigs. I alienated the latter by rooting for the KA's because of Eagle-Eye Husband's lousy calls; with a recent situation between myself and one of their members I haven't made too many friends at the Pike House; and ripping up fraternities in general the other night in front of some Lambda Chi's didn't go over too keen with them.

Of course the flop I made in trying to get enough Independents for Song Fest shows the influence I swing with GDI's. In light of all this one can see that my present political prospects for President of the SEB are in a word, lousy.

That last paragraph was free of charge to those who are interested. Now we shall get down to the crux of the campus political situation and hope you get your nickle's worth.

Any discussion about prospective candidates and the political situation on campus at this point must be based on what Mr. Wells and his fellow sociologists wrap up in a highly technical term called "rumor." Will Rogers once said, "All I know is what I read in the newspapers." Since you're reading **this** in the newspaper you are warned in advance not to believe it—at least not all of it, because all I know is what I **hear** to write in the newspaper. Therefore the rumors this writer has heard will be the only ones discussed herein.

The rumors must be examined in light of and in comparison to the excellent record made by President Fox. Who can do the job he has done? Can anyone do better? First impulse would lead me to answer "No one around here" and "No," respectively. But lest we be condemned for expressing an unfounded opinion there are definitely those on campus who can do a good job (as evidenced by the fact that the electorate is already beginning to talk about them).

The primary concern, of course is with the Presidency. All kinds of unexpected names have come forth from what Alexander Hamilton called "The Mob." A name high on the list comes from the honored rolls of the Sig House: Rod Bartlett. A man who could handle himself as well in the SEB as he can on the baseball field Bartlett should definitely be seriously considered. But the trouble seems to be that Mr. Bartlett has an Adlai Stevenson "I - don't - really - want - to - run" attitude. But lest we count him out we must remember that Ol' Adlai ran all right,—twice!

Over at Tammany Hall the KA's are talking about Jimmy Gentry. The author knows Mr. Gentry well and holds him in highest respect. His brand of Presidential Timber would be most welcome with the changes that are bound to occur on the campus in the next year.

Perhaps the most welcome name of all (though not necessarily from a po'itical point of view) comes not from the frat rats, but from none other than good ol' love 'em and leave 'em Phi Mu. Madame President, Jeanne Burnett, has had her name in the wind for several weeks now.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of all is that the Independents are beginning to talk, and what is more to think as well! (This is quite an unusual feat for them; living off fraternity parties and loafing around the grill has more or less stagnated their sense for planning). But from their ranks steps (or perhaps he's being pushed) a candidate of unsurpassed qualifications: Larry Adams. Archimedes is seriously considering announcing.

His pre-campaign managers, Mike Staiano and Herb Husband, have started the rumor to get the drift of the wind and it has been very good.

Perhaps there has been more emphasis given to the interest in the Vice-Presidency this year than in the past. This could be due to several factors: the vice-presidency in the news, the increased discussion of the elections on campus; but probably it is due to the results of the grand job done by Vice-President Jacks during his term in office.

Names for the number two post are just as arousing as for the Presidency. Names like Freddy Davis, Kennedy Quick, Polly Dement, Jeanne Burnett, and even a no-good anti-fraternity liberal named Goodbread have campaigns that are definitely in the making.

Realizing that just before spring holidays is not the most ideal time to ask the people to be thinking about an election that is a month off, the author thinks that it is, none the same due serious consideration—long consideration. It is next to imperative that the right man (or woman) be elected.

The next year in Millsap's history will be a difficult one. The student body must not only keep up with the times but it must keep up with the work of an energetic, thorough and first-rate college President also. It will not be easy. It will demand more of the President and Vice-President than ever before.

They must have the time and dedication to deal with the increased duties of their respective offices. If not, Millsaps student initiative is doomed for another year of mediocrity—or less. The watchword is "Think!" Then vote.

The Presidency is no longer an empty office. Gary Fox has seen to that. The Vice-Presidency is no longer a "fifth wheel." Gerald Jacks has seen to that. And the next election must not be a popularity contest. You must see to that.

As of now the Nelson Rockefeller pre-campaign "I am not a candidate" atmosphere prevails. But the time is rapidly approaching. We must decide soon. Perhaps the epitome of the election attitude on the Millsaps Campus in the past could be summed up in one of Barry Goldwater's alleged campaign statements: "Bold times call for bold actions, in a manner of speaking more or less, within reason, sometimes maybe."

There it is, Mr. Voter. That's what's wrong. The times are changing and we must keep up with them. We cannot afford to rest. This is the side of the hill, not the top.

Think. Then vote.

Guest Writer Evaluates Today's Student Morality

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Widrick writes a regular column for Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, which he attended last semester. We asked permission to reprint one of his columns.)

By STAN WIDRICK

Since the recent cheating investigation at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, there had been much discussion as to what the morals of today's students are coming. Indeed the question had even gone further as to what makes the modern student "tick."

It would appear to me that today's student gives priority to intellectualism over all else. The intellectual person in politics, religion, literature, business, and indeed every aspect of life is openly admired by today's students. The intellectual student on campus is often called an "egghead" or "bookworm" but is secretly admired. The goal of all students is not necessarily intellectualism but it holds the first respect of today's students.

Secondly today's student express most tension socially. This is apparent in students' readiness to join causes and demonstrations. These causes may not necessarily express the student's true belief but they are expressions against society; and any rebellion is better than doing nothing when they feel so highly against organized society and have no idea how to attack it.

Another field which must be covered when talking about the modern student is morality. Today's students are morally ambigious. Churches teach one thing; society teaches another; and their parents live still another. Today's student has been brought up in a world where all he has heard since the day he was born was "It's all right, everybody does it." Many of today's studen's don't really know what is right because "verybody does it" and what's wrong despite the fact "everybody does it."

Concerning the subject of sexuality; it would appear that today's students are receptive to all sexual subjects. Students are leaving the old paths that said sex was dirty and shouldn't be talked or even thought about. They are open to the idea that sex is the highest form of communication and expression of love between two people. Students generally believe that sex does not need to be whispered about. It is a acommon belief that intelligent people can and should get together to talk about sexual subjects openly and freely without embarassment to anyone.

Politically most students are apathetic with a latent liberal tendency. It would appear that most students give very little real thought to politics for it is the opinion of most that their government is run by those who are "in" and reflection which they, as non-voting individuals, have will make no difference. The latent liberal tendency may be observed in the fact that most social reforms catch on first at the student level.

Today's student is overwhelmed with anticipation. He is psychologically anxious to experience this thing that has been called life. He is anxious to experience as much today as he can possibly work into today. Tomorrow — we'll tomorrow is another day and he'll let tomorrow take care of itself.

Last it would appear that the modern student is irresistably attracted to religion. This is not to say that most of today's students are institutionally religious. In fact quite the opposite; most college students are wistful agnostics. They long for something bigger than themselves to believe in but due to the vast advancements of science it becomes much harder to accept something as abstract as God on faith alone. Thus this student finds his gods in causes, movements, education, money, and etc.; while he searches for this God that everyone except him knows.

In closing it would seem to become apparent that now more than ever before; the college student is the despair of most yet the hope of all.

Election Chairman Gives Reminder

Election chairman Gerald Jacks reminds students that the deadline for nominations for SEB offices is noon, April 5th.

Presidential candidates must have completed 64 hours while vice-president, secretary, and treasurer candidates must have sophomore standing.

Each candidate for office must have a 1.2 quality point index and no student on academic probation is eligible.

Nominations are to be made in the form of a letter, sent to Jacks at Box 15183. The candidate's name, address, and telephone, the name of the office being sought, certification of overall and past semester point index, and certification that the student is not on academic probation should be included in the letter.

SEB elections have been set for April 14 and 15.

The PURPLE AND WHITE would like to remind all candidates for SEB election positions that the next tissue of the PURPLE AND WHITE will be the final paper before elections. The paper will be dated April 13 while elections are slated for April 14 and 15.

In the past, it has been the custom that office-seekers publish letters of candidacy in the PURPLE AND WHITE, setting forth their platform, etc.

We invite candidates to do so —we will need all such material no later than Wednesday, April 7, if at all possible.

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Columnist Considers New Format Designed To Bring Social Changes

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Having recently studied Addison and Steele's **Spectator Papers** and **Tatler,** we have been seriously considering changing the format of this column. Perhaps through the introduction of a character such as Sir Roger de Coverley, we could bring sweeping social changes on the Millsaps campus!

What do you think about the social manners and behavior on the campus? (Or this movement to improve are you, too, so befuddled and exhausted from lack of sleep that it is all you can do to hold your eyes open long enough to read this? Nine-weeks tests, GRE's, and National Teachers' exams are again—in some cases have already—taking their tolls!!)

Taking tim off from studying (?) this week-end, the Lambda Chi's had a "no-theme" (according to social chairman Jim Carroll) party Friday night, March 19, at the Lambda Chi house from eight until eleven-thirty. Music was furnished by the Playboys, a newly organized band composed of Jim Carroll, Joe Tiffany, Hughes Mendell (all Millsaps students), Doyle Smith, student from Murrah, and Bill Dunlap, a student from Belhaven.

Saturday night March 20 the Kappa Sigs had a party at Costas Lodge from eight until twelve, taking advantage of their one o'clock night. Music was provided for the Mark Fines from Memphis. Ronnie Rodgers, a Kappa Sig at Millsaps last year, is a member of the band.

Congratulations to the winners of song fest . . . whoever they may be!? Since song fest was only last night, we are unable to print the names until next issue . . . but congratulations anyway! It's the thought that counts!

Also congratulations to Chip "Chetah" Bowman and Mike "Tarzan" Graves, who won gift certificates from Ken Clement's Limited at the KA party last Saturday night! Speaking of Ken Clement's, one of the store's employees, Hugo Newcomb, brought a special showing of the spring line of collegiate wear to the members of Kappa Delta Sorority last Wednesday night at the KD house. In addition to looking at and longing for the lovely clothes, the Kappa Deltas enjoyed refreshments served by Ken Clement's Limited.

We would like to put in a little "We miss you and hurry back soon" note to Polly Gatlin, freshman Chi O from Corinth who recently underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Baptist Hospital, and Gail Madsen, freshman KD from Memphis who is recovering from pneumonia at home!

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity celebrated its fortieth anniversary Sunday, March 21, with an open house. Congratulations to Mrs. Bill Parker, who was selected as the Lambda Chi "Mother of the Year."

Of much interest to many students at Millsaps was the announcement tea of Pat McIntosh, a KD from Miami, and Larry Ludke, a KA graduate of Millsaps and now a graduate student at Mississippi State, last Sunday in Vicksburg. Many KD's and KA's traveled to Vicksburg for this occasion.

Spring is now two days old! (Sunday was March 21 and that's the first day of spring!) Just in time for the arrival of spring all the trees began to bloom (until the cold week-end hit). Girls have begun to take sunbaths on the roof between Sanders and hitworth . . . haven't you noticed the sunburned faces? Even the Millsaps maintenance department had done its part in welcoming spring to the campus—it gave all the benches a new coat of paint!!

Thursday we will leave for our glorious spring vacation. While you have the chance, don't just sit at home and read, knit, do exercises, sew, play cards or (heaven forbid!) study!! Get out and do something exciting . . . hitchhike to Europe, trade in your old hearse for a greyhound bus and leave the driving to them, get carried away by Prince Charming on a white horse, etc.!! And then before you forget, write it down and send it to me in care of Box 15054, Millsaps College!! Now go to it—with my blessings!!!

JAPANESE BOOK COLLECTION IN LIBRARY
Rucker Staff Photo

Society Presents Collection Of Books Concerning Japan

A collection of books on various aspects of Japanese culture has been presented to Millsaps College by the Japan Society of New York.

Books from the collection have been placed on display in the Millsaps-Wilson Library, along with Japanese art objects lent by Professor William Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department at Millsaps, who is a member of special summer programs in oriental studies at some of the leading graduate institutions in the nation.

The Japan Society

The books, which include a large folio of photographs of various regions of Japan and a bilingual volume on the special form of Japanese poetry known as **haiku,** were taken from the Society's own library.

One of the aims of the Society is to stimulate interest in Japanese civilization. Institutions which have courses in oriental studies or which have a faculty member who has a degree in oriental studies are eligible for cash grants for the purchase of books. Since Millsaps has neither, the Society volunteered to send from its own shelves books of which it had duplicate copies.

In addition to making books available, the Society also supports annual scholarships for

The gift books are being incorporated into the permanent collection of volumes in the library. Mr. Baskin said it was anticipated that the books would supplement materials for courses in history, political science, and art.

Song Fest Held

Annual Chi Omega sponsored Song Fest was slated for last night in the Christian Center Auditorium with all of Millsaps' sororities, fraternities, and independents entered.

Results of the competition will be announced in the next issue of the Purple and White, as well as numbers performed by the groups.

Alumnus Presents Millsaps Library With PHD Paper

By JOHN BEVAN

Heavy Ion Nuclear Reactions in the Medium Mass Region is the title of a thesis recently donated to Millsaps by a former student. Mr. Ronald P. Black, now a graduate student in Nuclear Chemistry, submitted the thesis in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The paper will be placed in the Millsaps library soon.

Mr. Black has held a teaching assistantship, research assistantship, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Fellowship, and National Institute of Health Fellowship during his stay at M.I.T. He is a member of the American Physical Society, American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma XI.

"Fear" Is Transformed Into Personified Being

By JOSEPH C. K. MIAO

A young, attractive woman was repeatedly stabbed by a brute while a small crowd was watching . . .

Presumably everyone knew that this incident took place in New York. Where else could fear be more horrified than the City of Fear itself? This is the sad truth about a modern society. But you don't have to ask yourself what you would do if you were one of the standing crowd; chance is: you might not encounter such an awful incident, and you had better hope so.

Yet, Fear itself can have a lighter side if you could only personify it, using a little imagination of course. For those who still regard Fear as an intanglible nonentity, perhaps it is best for me to give a short, basic description of it. It may go like this: "eyes wide opened and pupils dilated, ears and feet are taut, with the latter pressed closed to ground; mouth rounded, body stretched entirely back . . . " By the way, have you ever seen a frightened dog? The above is one way to put it.

As everybody knows, the sensation of fear is involuntary. At that fateful moment, except for an extremely complex organic reaction, your entire physical being remains completely in quandary, facing a period of indecision. A thousand ideas strike you, but none of them seems to work.

Your heart begins to palpitate, and you want very much to get hold of something or even somebody (opposite sexes will definitely be helpful.) "So I have fear in me," you would finally say, "but does it happen to everybody else too?" If you have actually said the last part of the above sentence, I feel sorry for you. You are afraid (equals fear) that other people might not share this symptom with you, and you want to assert that certain ones do.

Now, without further dabbling, let us transform Fear into someone you may converse with. Then you could probably hear the different ways different kinds of people react to it. A list of current interpretations is presented here. For the fairness of character representations, individuals are classified into their respective department majors in alphabetical order.

Ancient language: "Morituri ye salutamus." (We who are about to die salute thee.")

"The soul is immortal."—Greek translated.

Biology: "Let's search for your origin: Adrenal or PNS? and your genetic code?"

Chemistry: "Will you be in the GRE? Are you straight-chained or branched? Born by Sn2 or E2 process?"

Economics: "Why, I am a Harvard graduate, and I also happen to be protected by the Blue Shield."

Education: "An apple a day keeps the Fear away."

English: "'I am a man whom Fortune hath cruelly scratched,' why fear thee?"

Fine Art: "Do I read **Playboy?**"

Geology: "Are you igneous or can be metamorphosed?"

German: "Hi, Hitler."

History: "I regret I have only one life . . "

Mathematics: "What type of sample space do you occupy? I can't even figure you out by Poisson distribution."

Philosophy: "Whew! What an esthetic experience to be just with you."

Physical Ed: "Please, please, let us win."

Physics: "You are but a timeless concept, governed by the Theory of Relativity."

Political Science: "O.K., O.K., so China had detonated the bomb and Russia had put another man in space . . . "

Psychology: "Sex? I see that you have heard of neither Freud nor Kinsey."

Religion: "Get behind me, Satan."

Romance Language: "Zut!"

Sociology: "Yea, how about it, the Air Force Academy did it. Now, what's this about Selma?"

Like I said, Fear is not all that terrifying. It can be either lovablle or devilish, and depends mostly on the way you treat it. After all, great men in the past like Columbus, Magellan, etc., had to either conquer it or make friende with it before they succeeded in achieving fame. Why shouldn't you? Relax, life could be worse!

Grant Enables Biology Department To Begin 3-Part Field Mice Study

PR RELEASE

A field mouse's diet may be limited to seeds but he has definite ideas about the kinds of seeds he prefers.

So says Dr. Thomas Cochis, assistant professor of biology at Millsaps College, who is directing an undergraduate research training study of seed preference among field mice.

Impressed? The information itself may not seem to be of great value, but the way in which it was obtained may have started an undergraduate science major on the road to a career in science which could result in, say, a preventative for the common cold.

The idea behind the whole project is primarily to provide a rare opportunity for training in research techniques for undergraduate students, who normally don't have such an experience because of the expense involved. A National Science Foundation grant to the Millsaps biology department enabled the department to set up its current three-part study of field mice.

The study is in turn a byproduct of an earlier—and still continuing—undergraduate research training program which involved loess in the Vicksburg area. The program included a study of the animals which inhabited the loess areas.

Millsaps students live-trapped the animals in "Have-A-Heart" traps—the actual name of the traps—using a peanut butter-oatmeall ball for bait. The mice were then installed in plastic cages on cage trees in the field biology laboratory.

The mice were fed various seeds in amounts and ratios which they normally encounter in their natural habitat. They were given specific amounts of the various seeds. The seeds remaining after a given period were counted and weighed to determine which seeds were eaten and how many of each type were consumed. The project involves meticulous record-keeping and detailed analysis of results, a primary essential for many scientific investigations.

Dr. Cochis and his students, Larry Lipscomb, of Jackson, and Ray Hester, of Columbus, have concluded that the mice from the bluff forests in Vicksburg are very fond of loblolly pine seed. They loathe box elder seed and will eat it only if there is nothing esle available. And, they say, some seeds produce a toxic effect on the animals.

Among the seeds provided, in addition to the loblolly pine and box elder, were red bud, beech, ash, and basswood. Cochis said the mice showed a preference for the pine even though some of the other seeds were softer and easier to eat.

Botanist that he is, Dr. Cochis paused to state that if it were not for plants all life would cease. "Everything we study about plants relates to animals because animals are dependent on plants," he said. "Plants are the only organisms which manufacture their own foods from inorganic materials."

He pointed out that seeds are a nutritious, concentrated food. "A mouse would have to eat a huge quantity of leaf tissue to receive the same amount of nutrition as from a small amount of seed," he stated.

The scientists have concluded that the distribution of seeds affects the distribution of animals which feed on seed because the animals will tend to congregate in places where there is an abundance of the seeds they like. Also, plants which seem to have no value actually contribute by feeding wildlife.

The project is still underway and will probably be continued next year. Next step will be to study seed preference among the various species. The investigation may be extended to include study under different climatic conditions.

Why study the field mouse specifically? Because, the scientists say, it is easily accessible, easy to care for, and takes little space.

The other parts of the biology study concern taxonomic and serological investigations. The field mice are also used by the department in work on the hormonally induced disease **polyarteritis nodosa.**

The biology research program is one of five National Science F...dation - sponsored projects underway at Millsaps this year.

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Kappa Sigma Captures Men's Intramural Crown While Independents Hold Lead In Women's Play

WICKY WALKER DISPLAYS TRAMPOLINE FORM

Sig's End Season With Two Wins To Wrap Up Third Straight Title

By REID BINGHAM

In one of the most exciting games of the year, Kappa Sigma overpowered a determined Kappa Alpha for first place in the men's league, and their third straight undefeated season. A large crowd was on hand to watch a toss-up game until late in the third quarter when Kappa Sigma pulled away to a final 74 to 62 margin.

With four and a half minutes left in the first quarter Kappa Alpha managed to pull ahead 11 to 6 thanks to the dead aim of Mickey Wood and Kerry Davis. However, Rod Bartlett and Paul Miller came back to pull the Sigs up to a one point 18 to 17 margin at the end of the first quarter.

The tables turned in the second quarter with the Sigs, led by Bartlett, Miller, and George Williamson, moving to a 25 to 19 lead with five minutes left in the quarter. The Sig attack slowed, and the KA's behind Kerry Davis moved into the lead again. A tense crowd watched the quarter end with the KA's holding a slim one point 36 to 35 advantage.

In the third quarter the Sigs after a slow start moved steadily ahead. Williamson and Lee Lewis made the difference as the Kappa Alpha attack stalled. In the last three minutes of the quarter the Sigs surged ahead to a seven point 51 to 44 lead.

As the fourth quarter opened Kappa Alpha jumped off behind the hitting of Mickey Wood and closed in on the Sig lead. Bartlett and Miller fouled out and it looked as if the Sigs were going to fall apart, but despite the unerring aim of Wood of the KA's, the Sigs, behind the accuracy of Williamson and Lewis at the foul line, jumped ahead to a final 74 to 62 score.

Mickey Wood of Kappa Alpha with 24 points was high man of the night, with Kerry Davis hitting for 16 markers providing support. George Williamson was the big gun for the Sigs dropping in 22 tallies. Bartlett, Miller, and Lewis poured in 12, 11, and 10 points respectively to make the difference in support for the Sig win.

KAPPA SIGMA—74

Player	fg	ft	tp
Bartlett	5	2	12
Miller	3	5	11
Williamson	8	6	22
Lewis	2	6	10
Smith	3	3	9
Yawn	3	0	6
Lowery	1	2	4

KAPPA ALPHA—62

Player	fg	ft	tp
K. Davis	7	2	16
Miller	1	0	2
Coffield	2	0	4
Van Skiver	1	0	2
Wood	7	10	24
T. Davis	3	1	7
Franks	3	1	7

In Tuesday night's action Pi Kappa Alpha easily topped Lambda Chi Alpha by a 60 to 22 margin and moved into a tie with the Independents for third place in the league. The Pikes controlled the game from the start thanks to Tom Deweese and Murphree Evans. The Lambda Chi's were never in the game untilthe fourth quarter in which they were able to match the Pikes point for point.

Deweese led the Pikes with 19 tallies; Evans and Steve Scudder racked up 17 and 13 points respectively to round out the Pike's high scorers. Luke Dove and Jim Strong led for the Lambda's with 6 markers apiece.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—60

Player	fg	ft	tp
Deweese	8	3	19
Scudder	3	7	13
Evans	6	5	17
Hontzas	5	1	11

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—22

Player	fg	ft	tp
Christmas	1	0	2
Dove	3	0	6
Fortenberry	1	2	4
Wells	1	0	2
Strong	3	0	6
Hailman	1	0	2

In the final game of the year Kappa Sigma annihilated the Lambda Chi's by a 124 to 38 margin. The game was a runaway from the start with the Sigs racking up 44 points in the third quarter to break the century mark at 101 to 25. The Sig second string went in for the fourth quarter and coasted to the final 124 to 38 win.

George Williamson of Kappa Sigma took the honors as high point man of the night with 32 big markers. Paul Miller, Robert Smith, and Roger Lowery with 27, 21, and 18 markers respectively backed up Williamson forthe Sigs. Jimmy Dossett was high man for the Lambda's with 15 tallies.

KAPPA SIGMA—124

Player	fg	ft	tp
Smith	9	3	21
Miller	12	3	27
Yawn	3	0	6
Lowery	9	0	18
Grayson	1	2	4
Williamson	13	6	32
Nelson	1	0	2
McDaniels	4	0	8
N. Rebold	3	0	6

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—38

Player	fg	ft	tp
Hallford	2	3	7
Strong	3	0	6
Dossett	7	1	15
Pettigrew	1	0	2
Raines	1	0	2

FINAL STANDINGS . . .

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kappa Sigma	8	0	1.000	—
Kappa Alpha	6	2	.750	2
Independents	3	5	.375	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	5	.375	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	8	.000	8

INDIVIDUAL SCORING . . .

	tp	g	avg.
1. Williamson, Kappa Sigma	160	8	20.0
2. Miller, Kappa Sigma	126	8	15.8
3. Deweese, Pi Kappa Alpha	106	7	15.1
4. Wood, Kappa Alpha	100	7	14.3
5. Smith, Kappa Sigma	91	7	13.0
6. Scudder, Pi Kappa Alpha	76	8	9.5
7. Rogers,			
8. Bartlett, Kappa Sigma	66	5	13.2
9. Gentry, Kappa Alpha	61	7	8.7
10. Duck, Lambda Chi Alpha	60	4	15.0
11. Turnage, Independents	54	6	9.0
12. Dunn, Independents	54	7	7.7

KD's Win Two, Remain In Second Chi O's And Zeta's Share Third

By Mary Fairfax

With two games left to be played in the second round, number one position is held indisputably by the Independents. They are one game ahead of the Kappa Deltas and two ahead of the Chi Omegas and the ZTA's.

Play opened this week with the KD's trouncing the Zeta Tau Alpha's 23-11. Alice Newsom, Jean Jones and Polly Dement sparked the KD Ladies. Pat Taylor scored the majority of the Zeta's points.

It must have been a week of thorough beatings, for Tuesday night the Independents walked over the Phi Mu's. Jeanne Burnet and Lynn Spense marked up all the Phi Mu's points. The Independents were, as usual led by McGehee, Whyte and Kirkfield.

Wednesday's action was perhaps the most evenly matched of the week. Zeta's bat led the Phi Mu's for a close 15-11 victory and a position out of the cellar. Pat Tayler and Judy Weisinger led their team in points. Judy Longest and Jeanne Burnet led the Phi Mu's.

The contest Thursday night was one of elbows, tripping and pinching. A record number of fouls were called in the Chi Omega - Kappa Delta tilt! The KD's finally won (on free throws?) 25-18. Mullins and Jones made the points for the Kappa Delts, while Virginia Anne Jones was top scorer for the Chi O's.

Next week the Zeta Tau Alpha's confront the Independents and the Chi Omega - Phi Mu game is scheduled for Tuesday. Chi Omega and the Zeta's are tied, and the game Tuesday is the Phi Mu's last chance to get out of the cellar.

Second Round Standing to date:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Independents	3	0	1.000
Kappa Delta	3	1	.800
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	2	.333
Chi Omega	1	2	.333
Phi Mu	0	3	.000

Major Netters Open Year With Loss To Southern

By Mark Matheny

Millsaps' netmen made their '65 debut last Saturday, dropping a 3-6 decision to the University of Southern Mississippi. All of the Majors were rusty, as they could manage only one singles victory along with a pair of wins in doubles play.

Dan McKee was that winner, defeating Bill Pendergrass 14-12, 6-3. After he survived the opening marathon, Dan had little trouble with his taller opponent. He then teamed with Benny Stone to easily subdue Pendergrass and Max Bozetti 6-3, 6-2.

Stone was involved in the closest match of the day, losing a heartbreaker to Sergio Bozetti 4-6, 6-4, 4-6. Although Benny pulled off several fine drop shots, Sergio proved superior, at least this time.

The last Millsaps triumph was notched by David Reynolds and Ed McGee, who defeated Tony Delhomme and Sergio Bozetti 6-4, 6-3. In other action::

Delhomme df. McGee 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Denny Hayes df. Reynolds 7-5, 6-3.

M. Bozetti df. Don Miller 6-1, 6-3.

Janice Myers df. David Atwood 6-1, 6-3.

Myers-Hayes df. Atwood-Mike Casey 6-2, 6-3.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by the Bozetti brothers. Drawing on their experience as South American soccer players, they displayed great skill in manipulating tennis balls—by foot.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 18 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI April 13, 1965

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

First of all, we'd like to wish everyone a nice Easte rand let everyone know that the PURPLE AND WHITE offices will be closed all day Good Friday as well as the entire weekend.

* * * *

We don't know what students are going to do if chapel programs don't start getting worse —seems like the last two or three have been so good that the biggest problem facing the student body now with regard to chapel is being forced to stay up an extra hour Wednesday night since studying in chapel is becoming much harder.

Seriously, we believe the last three chapel programs have been the best of the 1964-65 year.

First, McComb Enterprise-Journal editor J. Oliver Emmerich spoke quite frankly and informatively about our state and some of the problems we face.

Then, two weeks ago Rev. "Bo" Holloman presented an inspiring sermon which even managed to sink in to some of those people on campus who think preaching is for Sunday's only.

Last week, we were awarded a double pleasure: President Graves, speaking in the frank and open manner that has made him so popular with the entire student body, gave us an idea of some of the developments, activities, improvements, etc., going on at Millsaps. Student-administration relationship certainly seems to be at a high point.

Finally, of all things, we even got to hear the Troubadours! And all who heard them were delighted; those who had never seen the group perform were amazed. Though short, it was an excellent performance.

Looks like, if things don't get bad in a hurry, there might even be a few unused chapel cuts this semester. What a pity!

SCENE FROM "MILK TRAIN."
—Rucker Staff Photo

"Milk Train" Opening Scheduled For Tonight

PR RELEASE

The latest play by America's foremost playwright will be staged in the round by the Millsaps College Players for their third production of the year.

"The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," by Tennessee Williams, will be presented Tuesday through Saturday, April 13-17, in Galloway Hall on campus. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Members of the cast are Pat Galloway as Mrs. Goforth, Bill Tabb as Christopher Flanders, and Lisa Jordon as Blackie. Jean Rostaing will play the Witch of Capri, whil e Allen Tynes portrays Rudy. The two stage assistants are George Morrison and Mike Allen. Flo Warren will play the part of Simonetta.

Lance Goss, whose productions of Tennessee Williams plays have been among his most successful, will direct the arena production.

"Milk Train" is said to be one of Williams' favorites of his plays. He has written two revised versions.

The play has been described as an allegory and as a sophisticated fairytale. It has been called the gentlest of Williams' plays and described as Chekhovian.

Its first production, in January of 1963, starred Hermione Baddeley as Flora Goforth, Ann Williams as Frances Black, Paul Roebling as Chris Flanders, and Mildred Dunnock as Vera Ridgeway Condotti.

On January 1, 1864, the revised version opened at the Atkinson Theatre. Produced by David Merrick and directed by Tony Richardson, its cast included Tallulah Bankhead as Mrs. Goforth; Tab Hunter as Christopher Flanders; Ruth Ford as the Witch of Capri; and Marian Seldes as Blackie.

Williams says that because it is an allegory ". . . the play will come off better the further it is removed from conventional theatre." Arena production, although not exactly what Mr. Williams had in mind, does provide an unconventional setting. The audience is seated on all four sides of the playing area. Atmosphere and setting depend entirely on props and lighting and on the ability of the actors.

Audiences for the production will be restricted to 150 each evening because of limited seating capacity.

Tickets are now on sale in Mr. Goss' office. Admission is $.75 for students and the faculty, $1.50 for off-acmpus guests.

Rehearsals for Millsaps final production of the year, "Mr. Roberts" will begin April 19.

Students Speak In Services Commemorating Holy Week

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Hoy Week services, sponsored by MSM, began Monday, April 12, and will continue through Friday. The services are held every day at 7:00 a.m. in the Fitzhugh Chapel, and the theme for the week is "The Resurrected Life."

On Monday Mark Matheny spoke on "What You Are" with Aubrey Howard leading the songs. This morning Freddy Davis explained "What You **Can** Become," and the song leader was David Collins. "What You **Will** Become" is the topic for Wednesday morning to be given by Larry Adams and leading the songs will be Ronnie Barham. Concluding the series will be Polly Dement on Thursday with **"How** Are You Gong To Do It?" and Sammy Morris will lead the songs. On Friday John Wilkerson will end the week with a special liturgy.

These services are non-denominational, and the MSM planning committee "strongly urges all students and faculty to attend. This is an invitation to all for personal encounter, evaluation, and involvement."

Presidential, V. P. Positions Create Enthusiastic Races

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Election time has come again and eight students have announced their candidacy for offices of the Student Executive Board of 1965-66. After a political rally closes the campaign on Tuesday, elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15.

Voters have a choice of two on the presidential slate, Larry Adams and Rod Bartlett. The president has the responsibility of calling and presiding over all meetings of the Student Association and Student Senate, appointing members of all committees of the Student Senate, subject to the approval of the Student Senate, and performing those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Larry Adams, a Greek major from Summit, has served as president and vice-president of Ministerial League and is presently the vice-president of Christian Council. Larry has been a Dean's List student every semester, is a member of IRC, is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honoroary, was a student senator his freshman year, and was on the business staff of the 1965 Bobashela. He has also been active in intramurals.

Rod Bartlett, a chemistry and physics major from Memphis, Tennessee, is serving presently as a student senator-at-large and has been on the Dean's List and the President's List. Rod is a member of AIP, Theta Nu Sigma, Schiller Gesellschaft, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Sigma fraternity having served as Grand Scribe of Kappa Sigma. He has also served on the Purple and White staff, played baseball for three years, been an orientation counsellor, and was organizer of the Millsaps College band. In the Student Senate he has served on the committee for free cuts, MIC committee, committee to put students on the chapel planning committee, and was recently chosen to serve on the faculty committee to review curriculum.

Four students are competing for the office of vice-president: Freddy Davis, Jerry Duck, Ron Goodbread, and Kennedy Quick. The vice-president is responsible for performing the duties of the president in the later's absence and serving as chairman of the Eelections Committee.

Freddy Davis, a sophomore from Jackson, is presently serving as student senator-at-large and as an officer of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a Student Senate delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council where he was elected to the executive council. Freddy has been on the Dean's List, is recipient of the R. E. Cheek four year scholarship totaling $2000, lettered in track, and was recently tapped into Eta Sigma Phi. He has also been master of ceremonies for various campus activities and is the receration director of the Little Red Schoolhouse for retarded children.

Jerry Duck, a sophomore from Purvis, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in which he has served as pledge trainer for two years. Jerry was president and vice-president of the student body at Purvis High School, and last year he served as chairman of the nominating committee for the Republican Mock Convention. Jerry has also been active in intramurals, is a biology lab assistant, and is the Orientation Committee co-chairman for next year.

Ron Goodbread, a junior from Jackson, is serving presently as the president of Pi Kappa Delta (forensics honorary) and as parliamentarian of the Student Senate. Ron has been a member of Youth Congress for five years and has played on the baseball team. He has also won superior awards in debating and is an assistant in the political science department.

Kennedy Quick, a sophomore from Indianola, is this year's sophomore class president and in the Student Senate. Ken, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been an orientation counselor, attended the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council for the S.E.B., is Grand Master of Ceremonies for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was elected a favorite for the Bobashela.

Jeanne Burnet, present secretary of the S.E.B., is unopposed for re-election. The duties of the secretary include being recorder of the Student Executive Board, the keeper of an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association and the Student Senate. Also the secretary is responsible for all clerical duties required for the Student Executive Board and the Student Senate and for the maintaining and classifying of all statutes currently in effect.

Miss Burnet, a junior from Jackson, is vice-president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and president of Whitworth Dormitory. Jeanne was president of Phi Mu sorority for two years, was assistant editor of the Purple and White last year, and is a member of the Majorette Club and of the Disciples of Christ Fellowship (officer several years). Also she has been in the Student Senate for two years and was elected junior favorite.

Also unopposed is Polly Dement, a sophomore from Vicks-

(Cont. on Page 7)

Dr. Hughs Cox Speaks Ou Playboy Philosophy

By MARIE SMITH

Playboy Philosophy was the topic of a talk by Dr. Hughs Cox at the Methodist Student Movement meeting Monday, April 5. Dr. Cox, a Millsaps philosophy professor expounded on the views of Hugh Hefner and what the latter calls today's "sexual revolution."

Hefner's Playboy magazine and Playboy Clubs are, according to Cox, a part of and actually largely responsible for this new revolution. "Playboy," the speaker said, "stands out as a prophetic voice against the repressive forces of hypocritical puritanism."

He said this revolution is not a revolution in sexual behavior but in attitude. "What Hefner feels is needed," he said, "is a new, honest, and generally rational ethic to meet this new revolution that is going on."

Dr. Cox discussed Hefner's philosophy of man and his relationship to society. He said the minority must be protected and the most important minority is the individual. Hefner feels that a good society is one in which the individual is allowed the ment and self-fulfillment," free the freedom to seek "self-enjoy- from organized repression from "puritanical anti-sex forces."

Cox said Hefner advocates free love, or extra-marital sexual relations as "valid, justifiable, legitimate,, and a good thing." His one concession to the "status quo" is his belief that procreation and child rearing should be limited to the institution of marriage.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Cox's address. At this time MSM students and sponsor, Mr. Jack Woodward, challenged certain aspects of Mr. Hefner's philosophy, or lack of philosophy, as Rev. Woodward put it.

Several MSM activities were announced and discussed at the meeting. One upcoming project is the sponsoring of an Easter egg hunt for the first and second graders at the Bethlehem Center April 15 at 3:30.

MSM president, Bill McRae, also reminded the group that the Committee of Concern is still working on Saturdays to help rebuild Negro churches. McRae said anyone intrested in helping should contact him.

Tentative plans are also in the making for a hayride to be held at the end of this month.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 April 13, 1965

Supercalyfragilisticexpialidosius?

Yes, we thought that would get your attention. And if you have seen "Mary Poppins", you're ready to pop open your umbrella and drirft off into that wonderful never, neverland of Walt Disney.

Actually, we're here to tell you that with a realistic basis, with a bit of Mary Poppins' energizing enthusiasm, this whole world can become simply — supercalyfragilisticexpialidosius!

This magic word, as fantastic as it sounds, is simply a new way of saying, "Well, life, you're sure complex, and we really could let our troubles get us down, but!! With a teaspoon of sugar, and determination, and enthusiasm for living each moment, why those troubles dissolve!"

To get to the more pertinent situation, the general campus concensus has been that the Millsaps campus has been rather UN-whatever-that-word-means. Yet within this one uncompleted semester, we have witnessed an already remarkable energizing of the campus atmosphere. With our new administration has come a stronger spirit of cooperation, new physical developments for the College, a vitalizing of the athletic program through scholarships — a general lift in the progressive spirit of Millsaps.

S. E. B. President Fox and his student government administration certainly have played no small part in backing this spirit. But now, as the expression goes, "this hoss gotta move on" and the reins will pass on to either Larry Adams or Rod Bartlett. From the capable hands of Gerald Jacks, the Vice-Presidency will be undertaken by one of four strong candidates: Freddy Davis, Jerry Duck, Ronald Goodbread, or Kennedy Quick.

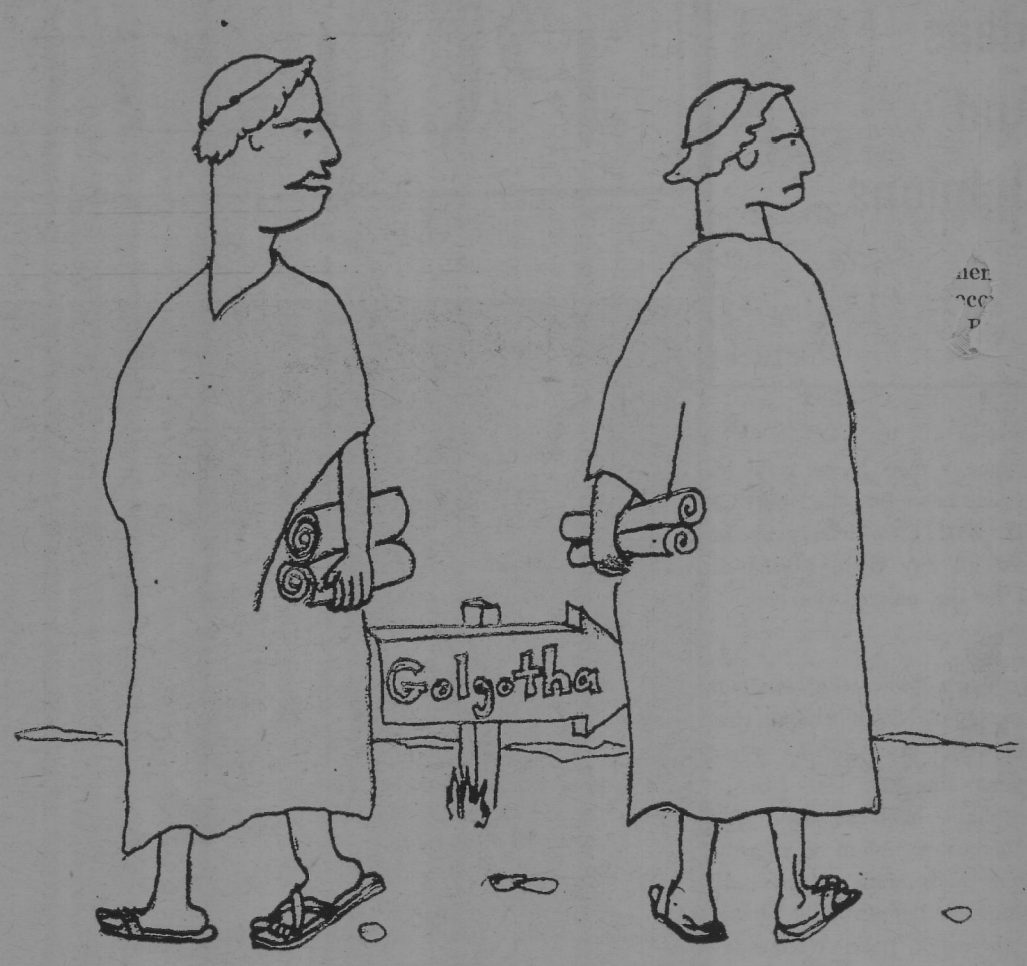
For this progressive spirit of Millsaps to spread to Mississippians and people outside of the state, these powerful efforts of the administration must continue to be backed by a strong and active student government. To elect representatives who will fulfill these offices effectively, each one of you must play your part by giving careful consideration to these candidates and VOTING for the the man whom you think can do the job.

Seriously! Whatever degree of apathy (to use a hackneyed term — and I wonder why) is expressed within the student body is subject to being reflected in the student government. After all, these officers, and your Student Senate, represent you, your interests, and opinions.

So throw off that cloak of apathy— you must be smothering. Don't succumb to that air of ennui which so mistakenly is oft thought in vogue. Get out and vote tomorrow! And what's more, get somebody else to vote. You might be surprised at the power of your influence. Why you can be, and make this campus be — what is it? Simply . . .

Supercalyfragilisticexpialidosius!!!

—P. D.



Letter-To-The-Editor Discusses Rust College

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Makamson, author of the following letter, and this editor often engage in friendly debates regarding our editorial policies After our IDEAS AND OPINIONS statement concerning the Selma demonstrations, he presented to us a letter of objections and submitted that letters to the editor are usually products of mental instability (a conclusion according to Mr. Makamson, based on contributions to Jackson's local daily newspapers).

Anyway, he suggested that the letter not be printed lest someone else reach that same conclusion. In reply, this editor suggested that Mr. Makamson submit a letter controversial enough to stimulate an exchange of opinions.

Dear Editor,

Opening myself to the charge of **non compos mentis,** I have chosen to write about a recent trip. Because the observations are reality, I cannot be objective.

Rust College is a fellow Methodist college in Holly Springs, Mississippi, but Rust is different from Millsaps—it is Negro. Upon the invitation of a student there, I visited the college for two days. When I arrived I anticipated an awkward situation — my being white and rather conspicuous on campus. My fears were quickly dismissed by the friendliness of everyone I met. It was later explained to me that whites were not uncommon on campus because the faculty is integrated.

There is one men's dormitory. The room in which I was to stay for the two nights was quite large with a high ceiling. During the day, windows at one end of the room, aided by a single, suspended, bare light bulb, illuminate the place. I was to share the room with four other students at Rust. Although the room was neat and clean, wall paper peeled from the walls, and a "Freedom" sticker covered a bare spot. A small gas heater situated in the corner provided heat for the large room, and my guest in a gesture of hosptality offered me the bed nearest it.

The dormitory is serviced by one bathroom with a single cabinet shower enclosed with a plastic curtain. To get to my room I had to ascend a very narrow and dark stairway which badly needed repair. Resident facilities are minimal and poor because of a lack of money. The conditions are not conducive to the academic pursuits of students.

Why would anyone go to a college such as this which is not even accredited? Most of the students live nearby and it is accessible; it is not completely out of their financial ability; and most of all it **is** the means to an education and hopefully to a fruitful life in society. Unfortunately there are barriers to their success. Not a few said they would leave Mississippi for better opportunities — an unfortunate waste of talent in an economically deprived state.

The costs make education prohibitive for many Negroes. The colleges such as Rust are academically inferior. The really good colleges, even if not economically prohibitive, are closed to him because ability is pre-judged on the basis of color. His own inferior school serves only to perpetuate the myth of his own inferiority. He cannot elevate his conditions lest he be stigmatized as an agitator or worse, although many students defy authority and participate in the civil rights movement.

The church has failed to meet its responsibility to these people—it has failed to care.

Near Rust is Tupelo. There I talked with several students and discussed their schools. That day, I discovered, the school lunch at the Negro high school consisted of hog jowls, spinach, and watery grits. Although the lunch program is partly financed by the federal government, it is distributed on the local level. In an attempt to rectify this inequality, a petition was being circulated requesting b e t t e r lunches. No one could guess if it would be effective, but the general response is that it would be suppressed in the charge that the Negroes are being dogmatic, forceful, and trying to "take a mile."

In Tupelo (and, I discovered, in Holly Springs) the people of the Negro community are scared. They are virtually dependent upon the white people for their jobs, and it has never been sound to risk economic security for political enfranchisement. Teachers are forbidden to participate in civil rights activities of any degree and are subject to removal by the principal. (I later met one teacher who did defy this rule and registered to vote—she was asked to not even apply for a position after her contract had expired). As a result the inequalities and the the interests of an impotent Negro people.

I saw other evidence of a "Closed Society" — a Negro

(Cont. on Page 5)

Faculty Quality Questioned; Editorial Draws Comments

424 Marshall St.
Jackson, Miss.
3-30-65

Editor, Purple and White

Dear Editor:

I recently read the letterhead on our administration's official stationery. The motto inscribed thereon is "Ivy quality in a Christian atmosphere." Now since I have been here, several professors have left Millsaps—Dr. Caplenor and Dr. Ward of the department of Biology; Mr. Cook in math; in history, Dr. Scarborough and Dr. Ferguson; in philosophy, Dr. Fleming and Dr. Scott; in religion, Dr. Reiff; in music, Mr. Sweat; and in English, Mr. Whitehead. To me, this is an impressive list of highly qualified professors who were both respected and liked by their students. And this is by no means a complete list of those who have left or are going to leave after the present semester.

Two questions come to mind. First—why did they leave? In some cases, it was to further their education. In most cases, it was simply because they found better jobs elsewhere; and they were underpaid at Millsaps. In a few it was because, for some reason or another, their contracts were not renewed.

The second question is—who was hired to replace them? In some cases, these professors were replaced by men who have equaled them in scholarship, in teaching ability, and in the respect and friendship of their students. In other cases—I hesitate to say the majority because I have not had classes under their replacements and would have to rely solely on the opinions of others—they were replaced by professors who are not and will not be their academic equals.

We have always taken our "Christian Atmosphere" with a grain of salt. The administration can do nothing to cure this. However, recently we have begun looking for salt to take along with our "Ivy Quality."

Bill Lamb

March 24, 1965

Dear Editor,

In a recent editorial, you complained of a lack of funds to operate the paper. As a former editor of the Holmes Junior College newspaper I know exactly what you meant. I had the same problem at Holmes. The annual got a big cut of the money and the paper got what was left. That wasn't usually too much. If we spent one dollar too much, we had committed a cardinal sin. Luckily, we had enough to get out the paper. Sometimes we didn't know where we were going to get enough to get it printed, but we did.

So, I can understand your position fully. The annual does seem, in all instances, to get all the money they can possibly want or use.

Hardy McKie

Three-Part Symposium Examines Key Topics

By SAMMY KERNELL
Symposium Editor

Part I . . .

The symposium written in the last issue of the "Purple and White" by candidate Ron Goodbread leads one to believe that none of the candidates are qualified including Mr. Goodbread. How[illegible]ing doubt if this obs[illegible]ever, I correct. All app[illegible]servation is fied for the [illegible]ppear well qualition. The [illegible] offices of contenimpres[illegible] candidates have been and [illegible]sive in their platforms in [illegible] have done commendably [illegible] their campaign tours of the Greek clubs. Therefore, it really does not matter who wins these offices.

The duties of these offices (President, Vice - President, Secretary and Treasurer) require responsibility, but little else. The duties are largely administrative. Things that have to be done by somebody are usually their duties. They require no great judgment or give opportunity for significant policy decisions. There is no great change from administration to administration for this reason. Those candidates who offer a significant change sould be cautiously examined. However, at times in carrying out these purely administrative functions, an officer can consciously or unintentionally determine policy. An example is examined in Part II.

Part II . . .

Gerald Jacks in exercising his function as Vice-President arranged the speaking schedule of the candidates at the various Greek houses. In setting up the schedule for the Vice - Presidential candidates he practiced what he has termed an "established custom." If a candidate represented a fraternity, then the other candidates running for that office were not scheduled to go to that fraternity to speak. Nevertheless, all candidates were scheduled to go to the Independent assembly despite the fact that candidate Ron Goodbread is an independent. This condition quickly developed into a campaign issue, but died in a speedier manner. Gerald was removed from his political petard when the independents failed to come to the assembly. Once again the Independent has in some respects proven by their group inerita to have more "togetherness" than the various Greek clubs. When they do nothing, they do it together. Because so few came, no one had an opportunity to exercise special speaking rights.

Part III . . .

There is the existing controversy over the compu'sory chapel system. The point recently brought out in Chapel by President Graves has not satisfield many students. The arguments advanced that because people who have had chapel in past years, but are not subjected to it now, approve of it for students, then it is good. At the same time it was brought out that while these "approvers" were in college, they often complained of chapel and at times found it monotonous. It is easy to approve conditions if one is in a position of not having to be subjected to such conditions. Certainly opinion of alumni should be consulted and weighed — not over-weighed.

MAGGIE FURR AND FREDDY DAVIS, TALENT SHOW CO-CHAIRMEN.

Millsaps Students Enter Spring MC Talent Show

By JOHN BEVAN

Millsaps, Massissippi College, Belhaven, and Hinds Junior College will participate in a spring talent show at Mississippi College Thursday, April 15.

The Troubadours, Beth Boswell, Lynn Krutz, and Freddy Davis will represent Millsaps for the thirty minutes the school is allowed. The Troubadours will sing selections from their repertoire; Lynn will rance to "This Plum Is Too Ripe," from "The Fantastics;" Freddy, naturally, will do his notorious psychiatrist routine; and Beth has not decided what her performance will include.

Competition between the schools is for a trophy to be awarded the winner. Freddy Davis and Maggie Furr are in charge of arrangements and tickets can be secured from Freddy. Proceeds from the sale of tickets on this campus will remain at Millsaps.

Retrospect . . .

New "Sound Of Music" Is Julie Andrews Hit

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

It may seem strange for a column named RETROSPECT to get ahead of itself, but this is exactly the situation that has ocurred. I am sure many readers are excited by Julie Andrews' performance in Mary Poppins. In light of that, it is appropriate that I write about the Academy Award winner.

However, since I have not been able to get down to the Lamar Theater, I must get ahead of myself. By that I mean review a movie that most Jackson people have yet to see, the Sound of Music. I suppose the first thing to be said is that the motion picture leaves one with eminently more respect for the production than does the stage play.

The Sound of Music is, among many things, a guided tour of the Austrian Alps, a Julie Andrews concert, and a multi-million dollar spectacular Ding Dong School.

As far as I am concerned, Julie Andrews is batting two for two in this country, having already won one Oscar and having another nomination in the bag. Her portrayal of Maria was one of the most exhililarating performances yet given on the American motion picture screen.

Miss Andrews is the only person I know who could arrest a person's attention from a height of three thousand feet as she did in Sound of Music. And once you saw her you never stopped looking.

Sound of Music is more than a "pretty" picture. True, the scenery and songs entice you, but there is more to the show than catchy melody and panoramic vistas. One gets a sense of belonging—that is, of not intruding—on the Von Trapp household. One gets an intimate acquaintance with the Von Trapp children and catches something of Captain Von Trapp's fierce inborn loyalty to the independence of the Austrian empire.

In short, the Sound of Music is a WOW show that should carry off a substantial portion of the little golden scantily clad gentlemen this time next year.

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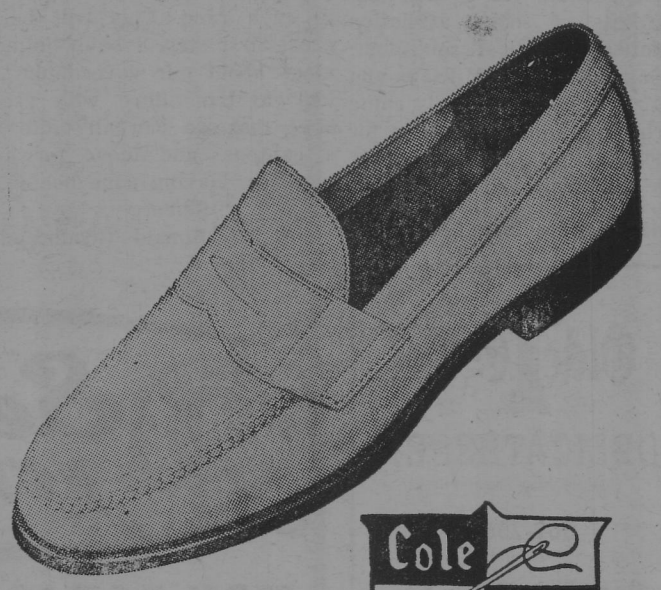

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Vice-Presidential Campaign Spurred On With Letters

Fellow students:

The first vice-president of the United States, John Adams, once called "His Superflous Excellency" as VP, once wrote to his wife, "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived." This, of course, is not true of the vice-presidency today, whether it be of the United States or the SEB. But just how important is the office of vice-president on the campus of Millsaps College? If the student body wants a vice-president to count votes on election days, any man in the race will do. But if it wants more, it must choose carefully.

I do not run for the vice-presidency as a second rate office. I run for the vice-presidency because I want to make something out of it. I run for the vice-presidency because it is closest to the center of action, where decisions are made quickly and the responsibility for them is accepted just as quickly. I want to be sure that we haven't lost something on this campus. I want to be sure that we all aren't so wrapped up in our social groups that we have forgotten the welfare of the student government. With the trying times that must lie ahead of us I run a campaign that is not a set of promises or a line of obligation to any group. It is a campaign that appeals to a sense of duty rather than promise of hard work rather than complacency, it calls to those who love Millsaps and want to see it progress beyond the limited dreams of those who have passed before us.

I believe the times call for imagination and courage and perseverance. I come to the electorate in this campaign with this in mind, asking for your support, asking you to join me, regardless of social affiliation or national political sentiment. I speak in terms of Millsaps and what is best for it. I come offering qualification, asking for support, and if elected for hard work and dedication.

I do not here intend to apologize to either my critics or my friends for these views on the government on this campus. I should hope that every voter should want the candidates to stand up for what they believe.

I want to take this opportunity to encourage every independent man and woman, every fraternity man and sorority woman to get out to the polls and vote for one of the fine candidates in each race. This will be a great first step. I have definite ideas about our government; I look to the future with great hope that we can all unite as a campus, and move forward together, leaving none behind.

Sincerely,
Ronald Goodbread

Fellow Students:

At this time, I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of vice-president of the SEB. Having carefully studied the duties and responsibilities of this office, I believe that I am qualified to seek this position. I see this office as one of the greatest challenges of my college career—a challenge which I sincerely want to accept.

The most important duty of the vice-president is to serve as chairman of the Elections Committee. If elected to this office, I promise to see that all elections are carried out efficiently and impartially.

Though they are not listed in the Constitution, there are other responsibilities that I feel the vice president should assume. As your vice-president I will attempt to be an effective leader in the Senate. I will do my best to fight apathy both in the Senate and in the student body. I will also promote the enthusiasm needed to increase school spirit. However, I will not attempt to make any promises which I might find impossible to fulfill if elected.

I humbly ask that you give me the oportunity and privilege of serving as your next SEB vice-president, I am willing to give the time and effort that will be required to do this job well—for the benefit of the entire student body.

Sincerely,
Jerry Duck

Fellow Students:

Fully realizing the duties of the Vice-President of the Millsaps Student Body, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere desire to serve you in this office.

Because I am concerned with the affairs of the S.E.B. and the Millsaps community as a whole, and feel that the coming year will be one of important decisions, I seek this office. Although I do not believe any major changes should be made in the present system under which the S.E.B. is now operating, I do feel that being an active member of the student body, I will put forth a sincere effort to carry out the wishes of the students. Also as a member of the Student Senate, I have observed the officers in action and have become acquainted with the purposes and duties of the S.E.B.

I believe that in order for Millsaps to uphold its dignity in the coming years, the students must unite behind a definite purpose. A good start in the direction of unity should be an impressive turn-out at the polls, with each person voting for the candidate he believes to be best qualified.

Sincerely,
Kennedy Quick

Fellow students:

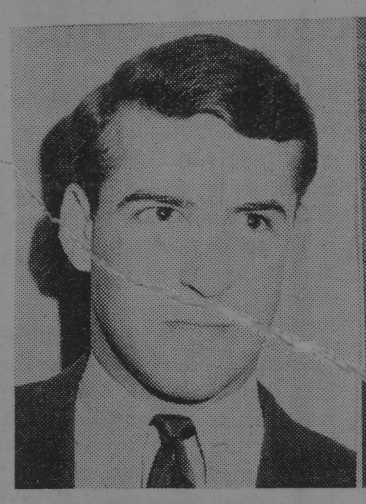
The Student Executive Board is not an honorary for able leaders. Office holding is an opportunity for service. Office holding should not be a reward for past service but rather an opportunity for continue dservice.

Realizing the importance of this office, I have seriously considered the qualifications which must be met by a candidate for vice-president and I believe that I fulfill these requirements. In placing myself as a candidate for this office, I hope to show my willingness and eagerness to work in the best interest of the persons to be represented.

The main task to be faced is making student government at Millsaps a tangible and effective reality. It is my hope that you will want to delegate to me with trust and assurance the responsibilities of this task.

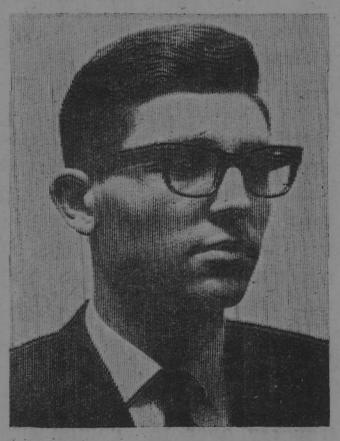
In any case, do give your complete support to the choice you make.

Freddy Davis

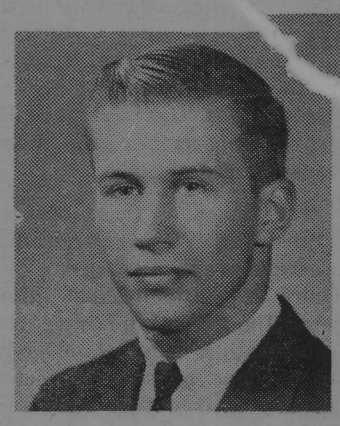


FREDDY DAVIS

JERRY DUCK



RONALD GOODBREAD



KENNEDY QUICK

German Political Educationalist Speaks To IRC

By MARIE SMITH

Mr. Bernt Haas of Bonn, Germany, answered questions about various aspects of German politics at an open meeting of International Relations Club Tuesday, April 7, in the Library Forum Room. Mr. Bernt, who works in the field of political education, was invited to the United States by our State Department. He is now about to wind up a three-month tour of our country.

The speaker expressed his opinion in answer to questions raised on such subjects as German government, and law, the possibility of eventual reunification of Germany, the Adenauer - Erhardt discord, the German labor shortage, and the present German attitude toward the Jews.

Mr. Bernt also discussed at length the German people's opinion on the racial situation in the United States. He indicated that the overall impression was bad, due mainly to the insuffcient communication which newspapers and television provide.

He emphasized the fact that since the German people are given only sketchy facts without any background of the problem and, lacking an understanding of American history, they naturally have a bad image of America.

Mr. Bernt illustrated the problem in communication between the U.S. and Germany. Referring to President Johnson's frequent promise of The Great Society, the speaker said that the Germans have no translation for the word "great" as a quality. They translate it as gross, or big. "This makes it difficult for Germans to understand what is going on," he said.

Mr. Bernt contrasted the German people's feelings toward the late President Kennedy and his successor. He discussed the attitude of near reverence for Kennedy because he was "young, personally attractive, intellectual, and a symbol of hope." Johnson, he added, "is a full-blooded politician in all his thinking and action."

Mr. Bernt will return to Germany on April 24, and will share what he has learned first hand about America and her problems through speeches, seminars, and other means.

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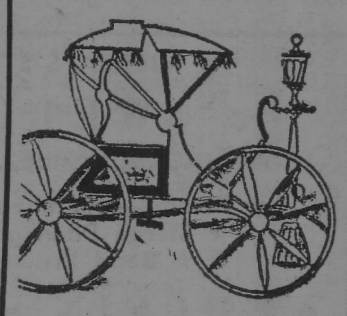

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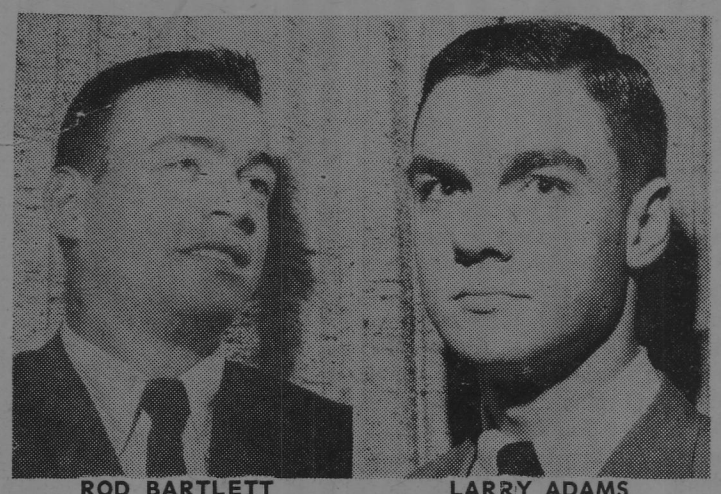

ROD BARTLETT LARRY ADAMS

Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of president of the Student Executive Board. The office to which I aspire, is a task containing a tremendous responsibility. The duties of the president dictate that he must preside over the Student Association and Student Senate meetings; appoint members to the committees of the Student Senate subject to Senate approval; and, in general, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the President of such organizations. These are the duties listed in the Student Association Constitution, but the true duty is, first and foremost, a servant, leader, and personal representative of every member of the Millsaps campus. As a candidate for this office, I dedicate myself to use all the means at my disposal to serve the campus in the best interest of the student body.

The student on Millsaps' campus, as at any other college, is constantly involved with the two phases of college life, the academic and the extracurricular. The representatives of our Student Body, the Student Senate, to seldom have a part in the former (e.g. the delayed, still undecided free-cut situation). However, following the lead of President Fox, we now have proposals awaiting presentation at the next faculty meeting. If we are successful, we will have students on many of the faculty committees like the Chapel Program Planning Committee. With this start and a renewed desire there can be continued successes.

In hopes of further facilitating the all important student faculty relationship, I feel that an invited member of the Administration should meet with the Student Senate each month to discuss the issues which confront the college and to answer questions of senators and visitors. In a similar vein, it is equally, or more necessary that the Student Government be informed of the Student Body's wishes, while the Student Body is constantly aware of the Student Government's decisions, plans, allocations, etc. The minutes of the Senate meetings have been published on bulletin boards throughout the school, but perhaps it would be more efficient to print them in the P&W. Of course the necessary condition between the students and their governmental organization is the real interest of the Student Body. With a truly interested Student Body, unforeseen problems are brought to the Senate's attention, and the Senate then has the necessary backing to act on these problems. If the Student Body takes pride in their Student Government, it will be the smoothly functioning organization it should be.

In the extracurricular, much could be done, but even more has been unsuccessful. I have no pat answer for why many attempts fail, but if I am elected I do intend to have a permanent Student Senate committee for the sole purpose of advertising campus events, on campus, when appropriate in Jackson, and at our neighboring colleges.

These are only two of many suggestions that should be considered by the Student Senate. Some others are:

1. Buses to Athletic Games. (With our new athletic program, student body support should increase accordingly, and interest in attending away games would not only be beneficial to the spirit of the athletic team, but similarly conducive to molding student body spirit.)

2. Movies shown on campus. (Presently, movies are being shown on campus at a deficit. By improved technique and off-campus advertising these should be profitable as well as entertaining.)

3. SEB Box for Student Suggestions. (As an additional communication between Student Body and the Senate, an SEB box kept on the floor of the Student Union would be available for signed comments and suggestions. These would be reviewed prior to each Senate meeting and if worthwhile considered in the meeting. Similarly, a SQUAWK box could be kept in the cafeteria?)

4. Use of Facilities in Student Union. (The Student Union building has possibilities that have long remained dormant. The permanent Student Union committee should plan a regular series of low-budget, multi-interest events for the Student Body.)

5. Big Name Entertainment. (The Tri-College Council could not do it, but by either college underwrite guarantee, or possible interfraternity support, this definitely should be done.)

These are but few of innumerable suggestions. All, however, are dependent on one thing—a Student Government that is both willing and able to exert the effort to make these proposals and others like them work. The Student Government must be dynamic. It must support and correlate the wishes of the Student Body, since it is the instrument of the Student Body. My purpose in running for this office is to use all my efforts to make our Student Government that kind of organization. I am hopeful you will think as I do and join in supporting me for president of the SEB and afterwards, to reach these ends . . . to make the Student Senate the Voice of the Student Body, not the whisper.

Sincerely,
Rod Bartlett

Fellow Students of Millsaps College:

May I take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for President of the Student Executive Board. I simply request your consideration before you decide how your vote will be cast on April 14. I believe that a careful appraisal will reveal that my experience and ability in leadership qualify me for this office. Since such a statement needs substantiation, I ask you to examine closely my record of achievement and experience. I have been on the Dean's List every semester I have been at Millsaps. Membership in the Student Senate during the second semester of my freshman year has given me experience in Student government. I have held positions of leadership as President of the Ministerial League and Vice-President of the Christian Council. I am a member of the International Relations Club, Eta Sigma Phi classics honorary, and the business staff of the 1965 Bobashela.

Qualifications of the candidates are important, but a factor which is just as important in your choice of a candidate is his motive for running. I want to be your president because I feel that I can give you able, progressive, non-partisan leadership. I want it clear that I am **not** being "pushed" into this campaign, as a recent article inferred. I am not merely the Independents' candidate, I am your candidate. My desire to serve you and my confidence that I am able to do so, along with the same confidence expressed by others, explain my candidacy. I am running because I want the office and its responsibility.

But what is this progressive leadership I have mentioned? It is obvious that a new era is dawning for Millsaps College. Recent innovations in admissions policies and athletic policies, an honest look at Millsaps' chapel requirement, and the overall energetic character of Millsaps' new administration all indicate that the trend is toward progress — a progress that maintains excellence. Millsaps needs progressive and able leadership in student government also. I intend to give such leadership by:

1. cooperating fully with the initiative toward progress which has been taken by the administration.
2. leading the Student Senate in renewed efforts to foster a spirit of pride and unity among all students.
3. introducing ideas designed to help attract top high school students to Millsaps, such as the possibility of having Millsaps students travel to the high schools with our recruiting personnel.
4. presiding over your Student Senate with dignity and equity.
5. performing the duties of my office efficiently.

Progress always entails problems. We can readily see that the next year of Millsaps' history will be a crucial one. Please trust my ability to cope with what problems there may be, and to fulfill the responsibilities of President of the S.E.B. The results of this election are important. My pledge to you is that I will give efficient and impartial service. Consider what I offer—no empty promises, just progress.

Respectfully,
Larry E. Adams

Pikes, KD's Win Prizes In Annual Song Contest

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority captured first place trophies in Song Fest March 22. Second place honors went to Kappa Alpha Order and the Phi Mu sorority.

Each fraternity and sorority on campus and the Independent Men participated in Song Fest at the invitation of Chi Omega Fraternity, annual sponsors of the event.

The Chi Omegas opened the program with the presentation of their traditional flower chain.

The Pikes, directed by Johnny Morow and acompanied by Polly Gatlin, sang "Oklahoma," "Honeymoon," and "Waltzing." Led by Lynn Krutz and accompanied by Beverly Humphreys, the KD's sang "Bye-Bye Blues," "Gone With the Wind," and "Step Into Our Garden."

The Millsaps Roach-Stompers performed during the judges' deliberation.

Makamson . . .

(Cont. from Page 2)

injustices continue. The local government is not moved by house occupied by a family of three young children that had been fired upon the night before I arrived; a while child of about ten shouting obscenities at my Negro friend; and train tracks that divide two separate worlds. For me the trip is a memory of the complacent church that on Sunday teaches the brotherhood of all men and neglects the proper education of a part of its brothers; the mockery of 'government of the people" when the Negro cannot vote; and, worst of all, the irony of living in the "free world" where people fear to speak because of reprisals.

Lee Makamson

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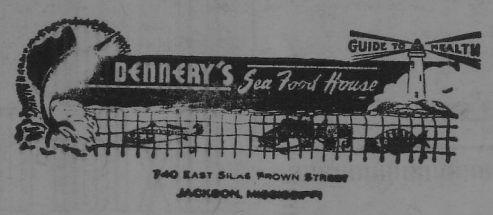

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Greeks Sponsor Spring Dances; Pikes Honor 1965 'Dream Girl'

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, Thomas Jefferson, happy birthday to you!! (Starting off a column in a supposedly witty or unusual way every week does present its problems. Although we could start out with the trite but true "April showers bring May flowers" since it is April and it has been raining almost every day thus far this month, we choose to develop the intellectual side of the students at Mil'saps College by emphasizing that today, April 13, is the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Actually we just happened to glance on our calendar and notice that the day the paper would come was Thomas' birthday . . .)

It has been several weeks since we wrote this column so forgive us while we try to do a little catching up on some news. We would like to congratulate officially the members of Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for winning the first place trophies in the Chi Omega song fest March 22! Congratulations also to the Phi Mus and the Kappa Alphas who came in second! All are eagerly awaiting next year's song fest to hear (and see) the Kappa Sigmas who will be sponsored by O. J.'s Beauty Lotion.

The men of Kappa Alpha Order celebrated their centennial (1865-1965) the weekend of April 2-3. Joining in with the KAs from Mississippi State University, the Millsaps Alpha Mu chapter enjoyed an informal dance Friday night at the Knights of Columbus lodge with music by the Del Rays and a semi - formal dance Saturday night in the King Edward Hal with music by the Esquires. Long live Robert E. Lee!

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had its White Violet Ball Saturday, April 3, at Primos Northgate. Paddles were given as favors to the members' dates. The senior court was presented, and Faye Triplett was announced as the Crown Lady.

Rounding out this very busy weekend on the social calendar, the Chi Omegas had an open house Sunday, April 4, from three until five.

Friday, April 9, marked the beginning of the sorority spring rush parties with the Kappa Delta Emerald Ball in the Crown Room of the King Edward Hotel. Music was furnished by Jim Weatherly and the Vegas. (Keeping the motif of spring and young men's fancies, the KDs gave their dates as favors "genuine mating horns!"). Saturday morning the Kappa Deltas entertained the visiting girls with a brunch in the Kappa Delta lodge.

The Pikes had their annual Cotton Ball Saturday night on the roof of the Heidelberg with music by the Premiers from Birmingham, Alabama. Congratulations to Dot Boswell, who is the 1965 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha!

Position Of Treasurer Sought By Polly Dement

POLLY DEMENT

To the students of Millsaps:

Having evaluated the duties of the Treasurer of the Millsaps Student Executive Board, I take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for this office.

Having served as a member of the Student Senate for two semesters and having discussed the present situation with S.E.B. Treasurer, Kathy Khayat, I am aware of the responsibilities which the fulfillment of these duties entails. Certainly operating on a deficit budget and working to achieve a new balance in the future will be a major concern of the S.E.B. for the coming year. Through work as secretary to a Certified Public Accountant, I am even more aware of the problems which this new precedent may involve.

If elected, I shall endeavor at all times to work with enthusiasm and efficiency in cooperation with the Finance Committee, the S.E.B., and other groups in meeting this problem and other financial situations which may arise. Further realizing that the duties of any S.E.B. officer lie far beyond those of the specific office, I shall work diligently with the S.E.B. to further the interests of the Millsaps student government. And finally, in the exercise of these powers, I shall seek to keep my finger on the pulsebeat of student opinion and to equitably represent these students.

Pledging myself to the responsible and equitable fulfillment of the duties of Treasurer of the S.E.B., I seek your serious consideration and support for this office in the coming election.

Sincerely,
Polly Dement

S.E.B. SECRETARY . . .

SEB Secretary Asks Re-election

Fellow Students:

One year ago you placed your confidence in my ability and saw fit to elect me your Student Executive Board Secretary. You gave me theo pportunity and privilege that I asked for, and I sincerely hope that I have not disappointed you in fulfilling my duties.

I feel that this has been a year of achievement for the Student Executive Board and Student Senate. Our new representation procedure brought enthusiasm to Senate that has been lacking for several years. The dynamic leaders in Senate this year have been responsible for bringing into effect the changes you requested. You chose them to represent you, and you chose well.

Because you requested it, minutes of meetings have been published on every dormitory bulletin board and in the Student Union. Relevant happenings were regularly reported through 'Senate Notes' in the Purple and White.

This year I have attended both the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and the Southern Universities Student Government Association conventions. The information that the other dele-

(Cont. on Page 7)

Festival Presents Stylus; Magazine Sells For $.50

The Stylus is on sale in the registrar's office and from staff members for $.50. Though the magazine is the same size as it was last semester, it contains more material: four short stories and fifteen to twenty poems.

The spring issue of the campus literary magazine was presented at the Fine Arts Festival on April 9. Stylus sponsors a similar program each semester to exhibit student achievement in music, literature, and art.

The principal feature of the program was readings from the magazine. Susan Finch, Norma Craig, Rex Stallings, Pat Galloway, and Barry McGehee presented selections of student prose and poetry.

The art display included paintings by Geary Alford, Elwood Thornton, and George Morrison. An exhibit of photographs from the Mil'saps Players' production of "Becket" was also displayed.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Balladiers, a group of folk singers composed by students Clyde Satterwhite and Joe Tiffany, and voice teacher Richard Alderson.

President Benjamin Graves addressed the audience. He commended the students for their past achievements in the fine arts and encouraged their efforts. He also expressed amazement concerning the high quality and ambitious nature of the Fine Arts Festival.

Pat Galloway, editor of Stylus, gave Barry McGehee credit for handling the details of the Festival. McGehee was assisted by Richard Robbins.

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Persons
FOR DAD AND LAD

Work With Committee Of Concerns Teaches Students Meaning Of Work

By MARIE SMITH

"It's such a treat to put your feet on the Mississippi Mud!" Well, that's the way the song goes, but there are a few exhausted Millsapers who would beg to disagree. In fact, after five or six hours of digging, painting, sawing, shoveling, planting, sanding, playing like a wheel barrow, chasing mules, and sloshing around in knee-deep Mississippi-type mud, there probably would be no begging at all.

The most likely to reply to anyone attempting to glorify the substance would go something like this: "Boy, either you're from the North and don't know better or you weren't out there Saturday helping rebuild that church!"

Now the old inevitables pop up—what church? Where? Who? When? Why? Well, it's a community service project, Peace Corps style. Several Millsaps students, along with local citizens all over the State are pitching in to help the thirty-eight Negro congregations patch up or rebuild their burned churches. Some were badly damaged and others almost destroyed.

The newly organized inter-denominational Committee of Concerns is the coordinator of all the activities. The committee was formed with the particular purpose of giving sincere citizens a channel through which to help. One member said, "There is a great deal of public feeling against people coming into Mississippi from other states to help the Negroes. I feel that if we're going to complain about these people working, we ought to do something ourselves."

A sub-committee of the Committee of Concerns was initiated at Millsaps several months ago. Since then the old muscles have received some superb workouts every Saturday. "We do just anything that needs to be done," one volunteer commented. "And brother, I do mean anything!"

Another added, grinning, "My most memorable experience, I suppose, is the Saturday morning we spent swimming around in a sea of slimp, slushy mud. We were attempting to get enough gravel on the drive-way os that people could walk across it with their knees visible. Then about this wheel barrow we were using!—a four by six plywood board with a rope handle. Guess who played the horse!"

This was the Saturday several weeks ago when the Millsaps volunteers went to a little country church in Canton. Several previous days of rain had paved the way for an oozey time. Workers plodded around for hours in brogan-looking shoes, which were in reality one-tenth shoes and nine-tenths clay.

Before starting to work on the driveway the female workers finished painting one side of the church. There was some consideration afterwards as to what received more paint—their hands and faces or the deserving little church. The males were rearranging boulders during this time. Or, as one volunteer jestingly put it, they were "demonstrating what one can do with a strong back and a weak mind."

This particular church had its dedication a few weeks ago, but there is plenty more work to be done elsewhere. Anyone anxious to brave the muddy perils for no glory and a lot of satisfaction may contact the Religious Life Director or MSM President.

SEB Election Candidates . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

burg, who is running for the post of treasurer of the S.E.B. The treasurer's function is to be chairman of the Finance Committee, among whose duty is to present a budget to the Senate for adoption at the beginning of each semester. The treasurer is responsible for carrying out proper apportionment and disbursement of the Student Association Funds, and also for maintaining an accurate record of Student Association Finances, and for making a financial statement to the Student Senate each semester.

Miss Dement is serving presently as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class (consequently on the Senate) and as vice-president of the Kappa Delta sorority. Polly has been news editor of the Purple and White and is presently the assistant editor. Also she has been a Dean's List student every semester, worked for a CPA while in high school, is a member of the Majorette Club and an associate member of the Social Science Forum, and was in Chapel Choir. Miss Dement also is working in the Religious Life office and as an assistant in the history department.

At the polictical rally Tuesday night, to be held in the cafeteria, the candidates will give their final speeches. Gerald Jacks,, vice-president of the S.E.B., invites everyone to attend the rally. He encourages everyone to "come to the rally, hear the speech of each candidate, consider each one carefully, and vote for the one most able to do the job. Make this an election, not a popularity contest."

BURNET . . .

(Cont. from Page 6)

gates and I brought back has been invaluable in our student government work. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you in this way. Next week, April 23-24, Millsaps will host student government leaders from across the state at the Spring MIC conference. Many of you have assisted me in planning for the meeting, and I will be calling on others of you who have offered your services very soon. By actively participating as host for this conference, I believe that we will gain much from this experience.

Tank you for the privilege and honor of serving you again as SEB Secretary. I earnestly pledge myself to do my best in representing you.

Jeanne Burnet

Troubadours Sing Monday, April 12

PR RELEASE

The Millsaps College Troubadours and the University of Texas Longhorn Varsity Singers presented a joint program of folk and popular music on Monday, April 12.

The two choral aggregations, numbering 14 and 12 respectively, performed individually in a program given in the Christian Center.

The Longhorn Varsity Singers, on tour from the University of Texas, are directed by D. Royce Boyer. Mr. Boyer also directs the Longhorn Singers, a larger choral ensemble. He is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Mupsical Arts at the University of Texas, having received his Bachelor of Music degree from Butler University in Indianapolis and the Master of Arts degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Director of the Troubadours is Leland Byler, chairman of the music department at Millsaps. Mr. Byler has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1959 and has contributed to Jackson's musical program since 1942, when he became band director at Central High School. He was choral director at Central from 1953 to 1955 and at Murrah from 1955 to 1959.

Independents, KA's Tied At End Of First Week

By REID BINGHAM

In the opening week of the men's softball season Kappa Alpha and the Independents moved into a tie for first place with one win apiece. In the other games last week the Sigs downed the Lambda Chi's and the Pikes also beat the Chi's.

Monday afternoon saw the Independents roll over the Pikes 24 to 9. The Pikes led at the end of the fourth inning by a slim 9 to 8 margin. In the fifth inning the Pikes went cold while the Independents exploded for eight runs. In the sixth inning the Independents tacked on eight more for the final 24 to 9 victory. Steve Moore, Sam Rush, and Jerome Milner sparked the Independents with four hits apiece. Max Ostner paced the Pikes with three hits.

The Sigs won their first game by downing the Lambda Chi's 17 to 10. The Sigs steadily scored until at the end of five innings they led 8 to 4, but the Chi's came from behind in the sixth inning to even the game at 10 to 10. The Sigs, however, pulled it out by exploding for seven runs in the seventh inning to leave the score at 17 to 10. Ben Nichols, David Morris, and Ben Mitchell were the big guns for the Sigs with four hits apiece. John Hailman sparked the Lambda Chi's with three hits including a big home run in their sixth inning rally.

The KA's grabbed their first win of the week by overcoming Kappa Sigma. The Sigs jumped off with six runs in the first inning, but in the second inning the KA's found themselves while the Sigs could not mount a threat for the rest of the game. The KA's then coasted to a 24 to 6 win. Ward Van Skiver was the big man for the KA's with four hits in five times at bat.

The Pikes broke into the winning column with a 13 to 6 win over the Lambda Chi's last Thursday. The Pikes only scored in the first and third innings, but in those innings they rounded the bases seven and six times respectively.

The men's intramural all-star basketball first team included two Kappa Sigmas, a Pike, a Lambda Chi Alpha, and a Kappa Alpha. George Williamson, the league's leading scorer, and Rod Bartlett were the Sigs named to the team, while Tom Deweese was the Pike first-teamer. Jerry Duck was the Lambda Chi on the team, and Mickey Wood was the KA.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	pct.	gb
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000	0
Independents	1	0	1.000	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500	½
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500	½
Chi Alpha	0	2	.000	2

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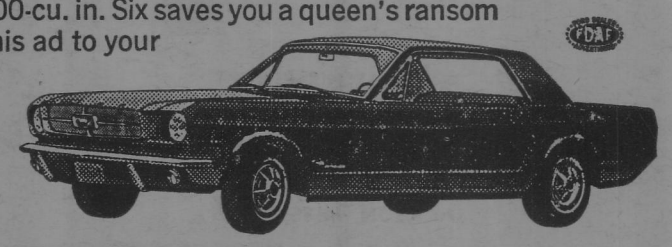

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Major Netters Explode, Beat Bumbling Belhaven

By MARK MATHENY

Millsaps' netmen smashed the neighboring Belhaven Clansmen by a reverberating 8-1 count last Thursday. The match, played on Belhaven's asphalt courts, featured a clean sweep in singles for the Majors, with only a narrow loss in no. 2 doubles preventing a shutout.

Dan McKee, David Atwood and Mike Casey won their matches easily, while Benny Stone was pushed by Fred Lytle before downing him 7-5, 10-8. David Reynolds see-sawed to a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Eugene Turberville, and Charles McCormick overcame a slow start to top John Bingell 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the sole loss Atwood and Casey fought Hines and Turberville down to the wire before bowing 4-6, 6-4, 6-8. McKee-Reynolds and McCormick-Terry Aeschliman were the winning combinations sin other doubles action.

The tennis team has been playing a heavy schedule in the past two weeks. As a fitting prelude to the Spring holidays, they crushed Ole Miss 6-3. Taking five of six singles matches from an SEC school was sweet indeed.

Playing in the U. of Southern Mississippi's tournament April 1 and 2, Stone, McKee and Atwood reached the finals in their brackets. Millsaps tied for third among eight teams.

The following Tuesday they visited Delta State. Playing with a brisk wind and without Stone, the Majors lost a heartbreaker 4-5. Reynolds and Atwood notched the lone singles wins, and doubles triumphs by McKee-Atwood and Reynolds-McGee were too little and too late.

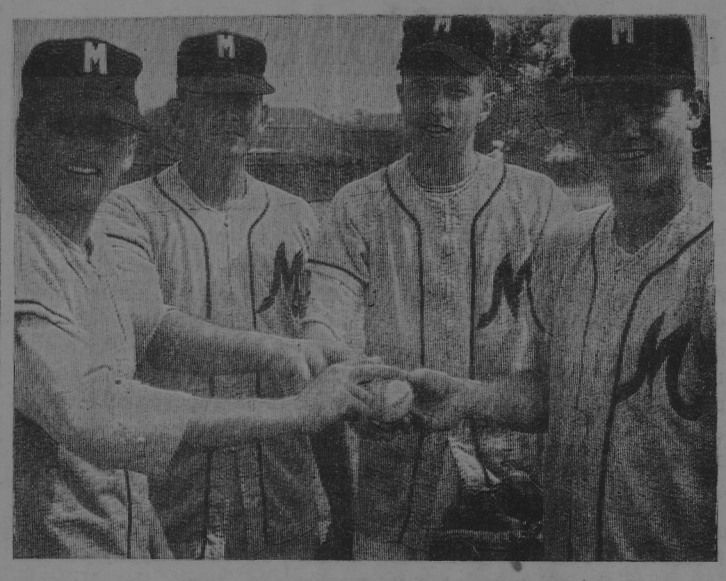
Thinclads Place In Tulane Meet

By JOHNNY NIKOLIC

The Major's track team has opened up its 1965 season quite successfully with its entry in the Tulane Invitational at New Orleans. However, Tulane won nine of 16 events for the unofficial championship in its First Annual Invitation Track and Field meet.

For the Majors, Bruce Sumrall captured second place in the mile and fourth in the two mile runs while Bill Trent, now out with a broken leg, took third place in both the shot put and the javelin.

The sprint man, Johnny Nikolic, captured third place in the 220 yard dash (23.1) and fourth in the 100 yard dash (10.3). This was the first meet of the year for the Majors indicating possible first place winners in the upcoming meets.



Major Diamond Mainstays

MAJOR MOUND STAFF — (from left) Reggie Gerstein, Robert Smith, Vic Yawn, and Paul Richardson.

Millsaps Signs Athletes

Twenty-seven boys have received all or part of a Diamond Anniversary Scholarship so far. Fourteen of these are new to Millsaps, and the rest were here last year.

The new men are Ernie Trahan, Biloxi; Richard Dambrino, Biloxi; Stan Graham, Jackson Central; Charlie Whitten, Hazlehurst; Ted Weller, Shaw; Gus Rushing, Cleveland; Tim Millis, Mendenhall; Jack Jones, McComb; Mike Waits, Hatties burg; Steve Miles, Gulfport; Pat Amos, Hazlehurst; Louis Cooksey, Yazoo City; John Hart; Bill Milton; and Gerold Robbins.

Those returning are Jimmy Waide, Webb Buie, Millsaps Dye, Paul Richardson, Tom Rebold, Lynn McMahan, Tommy McDaniel, Tommy Burns, Ed Massey, Ron Walker, David Morris, and Kelsey Van Every.

Major Baseballers Roar To Big Win

By JIMMY GENTRY

Strong pitching paid off for the Millsaps Majors here Saturday as they beat Lakeland College of Sheboygan, Wisc., by a 9-1 score.

Freshman Paul Richardson started and pitched five innings of one-hit ball.

He was followed by another freshman, Victory Yawn, who gave up three hits over three innings, and Reggie Gerstein, who threw a hitless final frame.

The Majors wasted no time by scoring a single run in the bottom of the first when Kelsey Van Every beat out an infield single and stole second.

He took third on Ron Walker's infield hit and scored on Edwin Massey's sacrifice fly.

The second inning saw 11 men bat as Millsaps scored five funs. Millsaps put together four walks, two errors, an interference call, a passed ball and a single by Van Every for their scores.

After a scoreless third, the Majors scored another run in the fourth as Sam Rush wa'ked, stole second and came home on a single by Tommy McDaniel.

Millsaps picked up another run in the sixth when Rush again walked, stole second and was driven in by Rod Bartlett's single.

One Millsaps run scored in the seventh as Van Every reached base on a fielder's choice and moved to second on Walkerm's single. Van Every then stole third and came home when the throw to third went wild.

Lakeland avoided a whitewash job in the eighth when Fran Ellis tripled and scored on a single by Charles David-son.

The Majors' leading hitters were Van Every, Walker, Rush, and McDaniel, with two hits each. Van Every also scored three runs.

Tuesday Millsaps will host William Carey of Hattiesburg.

Lakeland	000 000 010—1-4-3
Millsaps	150 101 10x—9-9-0

Richardson (W), Yawn (6), Gerstein (9), and Massey. Zipperer L, Schuler (2), Davidson (5), and Green.

Luckett Is Roundball MVP

PR Release

Bobby Luckett, junior from Loretto, Kentucky, has been named Most Valuable Basketball Player at Millsaps College in a vote by team members. Luckett, a 6-3 forward, a veraged ten points per game and led the Majors in rebounding.

Dick Lee, junior from York, Pennsylvania, was voted permanent team captain, while junior Ronnie Husband, of Pearl, was selected Most Improved Player.

Freshman guard Hap Wheeler, of Mobile, Alabama, received the coaches and officials award for Most Inspirational Player.

Basketball Coach James A. Montgomery listed as his lettermen James Roberts, sophomore from Germantown, Tennessee; Doug Greene, junior from Oliver Springs, Tennessee; Jerome Miller, junior from Laurel; Rudy Odom, senior from Poplarville; Lovelle Uuton, senior from Collins; Luckett; Wheeler; Lee; Husband; and Mike Staiano, manager, junior from New Orleans.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 20 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — APRIL 22, 1965

MIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

First of all this week, we'd like to thank those professors (and there are several) who dismissed classes Friday so that students could have the opportunity to spend Easter weekend at home.

We took Friday off and were able to see with our family a beautiful Easter cantata Good Friday night; then we spent Easter Sunday at church and home with our family.

We hope that next year the school calendar is arranged so that students are ALL able to do such on Easter.

* * * * *

Millsaps fraternity relations are on the whole way up over this time last year. For a time, last spring, we wondered if all the Greek men just might not kill themselves off out of dislike for one another.

Still, relationships among the fraternities at Millsaps is not as it should be, but improvement has been noticeable. KA's and Sig's have even been speaking to each other sometimes even if they do take turns making spitballs out of the P & W sports pages (the Sigs last semester and the KA's this semester.)

There is one little comment, however, that we would like to make about something which bothers us each time we eat in the cafeteria (which seems to be less often every week): that is, that long narrow eating place at the far end of the cafeteria commonly known among Millsaps students as the "sig table."

We think it is fine, and only natural, for fraternity brothers to sit with each other most of the time while eating: after all, one usually eats with his friends, and certainly fraternity brothers are most apt (by choice or circumstance) to be best friends since they spend so much time together.

However, when one group continually, without exception, goes off by itself to one end of a room to associate only among themselves, their young lady friends, and specially invited "guests," then this isn't good.

Maybe this one group thinks they're too good to sit with anybody else? Or maybe they're afraid of being chastised by others if they eat elsewhere in the cafeteria? Certainly, the only reason for the existence of the "Sig table" cannot be because the group wants an opportunity to meet together—there are many chances for this each week such as chapter meetings, work sessions, intramurals, and just living together for some.

We know the "Sig table" isn't an official table—certainly anybody can sit there if they so desire! However, most students have the impression that they're not wanted over there and, thus, have no desire whatsoever to sit where they aren't wanted.

Some on, fellows, why not join the rest of us who suffer in the cafeteria! Or at least let us know what we can do to rise up to your acceptable standards for association!

* * * * *

There are going to be a lot of visitors on our campus this weekend. Let's show them the good points of our campus and let them feel at home at Millsaps. We have an excellent opportunity to show other students our school.

And let us give all of our visitors a hearty welcome to Millsaps on behalf of the P & W.

* * * * *

Since this column is being written on Wednesday and we've received several comments, we would like to remark that this issue of the P & W is not "late." We planned to publish a paper this Thursday rather than Tuesday so that staff members could go home for Easter.

(Cont. on Page 3)

NEW SEB OFFICERS — Recently elected SEB officers for the coming year include, left to right, Jerry Duck, vice-president; Polly Dement, treasurer; and Larry Adams, president. Jeanne Burnet, re-elected secretary for a second year, was ill when the picture was taken.

—Staff photo by Enest Rucker

S. E. B. Elections Climaxed With Adams, Duck Victory

By DARRELL BUSH

Larry Adams, junior from Summit, was elected President of the Student Executive Board for 1965-66 in the campus-wide election held April 14-15.

Adams defeated Rod Bartlett, a junior from Memphis, in Wednesday's election.

Jerry Duck, Purvis sophomore, defeated Freddy Davis, Jackson sophomore, in the second primary voting for the vice-president's post. Ronald Goodbread, junior from Jackson, and Kennedy Quick, sophomore from Indianola, had been eliminated in first primary voting.

Jackson junior Jeanne Burnet was re-elected unopposed to the office of secretary.

Polly Dement, sophomore from Vicksburg, also unopposed, was elected as treasurer.

Adams, a Greek major, has served as president and vice-president of Ministerial League and is presently the vice-president of Christian Council. He has been a Dean's List student every semester, is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and IRC. His freshman year, Larry was a student senator and was on the staff of 1965 Bobashela.

Duck, pledge trainer of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for two years, was president and vice-president of the Purvis High School student body. Last year he served as chairman of the nominating committee for the Republican Mock Convention. Jerry has been active in intramurals, is a biology lab assistant, and is the Orientation Committee co-chairman for next year.

Miss Burnett, president of Phi Mu sorority for two years, is vice-president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and last year was assistant editor of the Purple and White. Jeanne is a member of the Majorette Club and of the Disciples of Christ Fellowship. She has also been in the Student Senate for two years and was elected junior favorite.

Miss Dement, vice-president of the Kappa Delta sorority, is presently serving as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. She has been news editor of the purple and white and is presently the assistant editor. Polly has been a Dean's List student every semester, is a member of the Majorette Club and an associate member of the Social Science Forum.

Sweat Receives Danforth Award For Third Year

PR RELEASE

Jonathan Sweat, associate professor of music at Millsaps College, has been awarded a Danforth Teacher Grant for a third consecutive year.

Sweat is studying toward his doctorate in music at the University of Michigan.

He is one of 42 faculty members from colleges and universities across the country to receive reappointments, according to an announcement by Pressley C. McCoy, associate director of Danforth Foundation. Those elected had previously been recipients of Danforth Teacher Grants. which provide a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing. Selection for reappointment was made on the basis of continuing financial need, significant progress during the initial grant, and high quality of work as evaluated by graduate professors and the Danforth Teachers Advisory Council.

Reappointment Grants provide up to an additional year of graduate study. The awards are part of the Danforth Teacher Grant program which was established in 1954 to enable men and women already serving as full-time faculty members to complete programs of graduate study.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth to strengthen higher education through its own programs and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

Sweat, a native of Corinth, joined the Millsaps faculty in 1958. He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, where he received both the BS and MS degrees. He has also studied at Columbia University.

Easter Program Of 3 Choruses Features Music

By DARRELL BUSH

The Chapel Choir, Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers each took part in the musical Easter program presented in chapel April 15.

The Madrigal Singers, first on the program, presented five numbers under the direction of Richard Alderson. These were "Jesus, Help Us" by Heinrich Schutz; "Drop, Drop, Slow Tears"—Eugene Butler; "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts"—Jasquin Desprez; "Agnus Dei"—Hans Leo Hassler; and "Psalm of Praise and of Judgment"—Rene Frank. The Madrigals are accompanied by Cathey Williamson.

Next on the program the Chapel Choir, directed by Joseph Rawlins and accompanied by Leslie Jeanne Floyd, sang three selections: "This I Pray" by A. P. Van Iderstine; "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays"—Jean Berger; and "Alleluia"—Miklos Rozsa.

Last on the program, the Concert Choir, under the direction of Leland Byler, presented five numbers: "Ave Maria" by Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Love Is Come Again," arr. Shaw-Parker; "I See His Blood Upon the Rose" with a soprano solo by Anna Dennery — Arthur Benjamin; "Litany For Easter" — Gordon Young; "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge"—Ralph Vaughan-Williams. The accompanist for the Concert Choir is Jim Gabbert.

Campus Leaders Visit Millsaps For Spring Session of MIC

By CAROL MOORE

Campus leaders from every major college and university in the state will meet at Millsaps for the spring session of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council on April 23-24.

Jeanne Burnet, first vice-president of the state-wide student government council, is in charge of the meeting. She is assisted by Freddy Davis, member of the executive council. A large part of the session will be devoted to the sharing and discussing of student government problems among the student leaders. The conference is designed to promote understanding between the state's colleges and universities.

MIC was formed in 1959 and holds sessions each spring and fall on the different campuses.

Registration will begin at 1:00 Friday, April 23, and will be followed by a welcome message from Dean John Christmas. The keynote address will be given by Judge W. N. Ethridge. Also that afternoon there is to be a panel discussion by members of the executive board.

Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin will be the guest speaker at a banquet in the cafeteria Friday night at 7:00. Freddy Davis is in charge of entertainment to be provided afterwards.

Saturday morning the Student Union will be the meeting place for the Mississippi Women's Student Government Association. A breakfast will be held for these women leaders in student government. For the remainder of the morning workshop members and discussion groups will exchange ideas of different phases of student government problems. General sessions in the morning and afternoon will take place in the forum room of the library.

Meeting jointly with MIC will be the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

Elections of new officers and tentative plans for the coming semester will close the session.

The MCPA is composed of representatives from newspapers of all the major colleges in the state. Their program will include election of officers for the next year as well as a panel discussion regarding problems faced by each publication.

The MCPA has been rather inactive in recent years, but it is hoped that this meeting can encourage growth of the organization which hopes to promote good relations among Mississippi college newspapers.

The press representatives will also meet with MIC delegates at each of their general sessions, and will attend the banquet and talent show along with MIC delegates, in addition to having their own individual meetings.

Approximately 150 visitors are expected to be on the Millsaps campus for the combined meetings.

Instrumental Techniques Course To Be Offered

Slide-Making Course Set For May

PR RELEASE

Technicians and students who need training in slide-making will be offered a course in modern basic microscopic technique by the Millsaps College biology department this spring.

The course is tentatively set for May 10-20. It will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays over the two-week period.

Sessions will last about two and one half hours each night and are set to start at 7 p.m. They will consist of a lecture on principles and applications, followed by a laboratory session with the necessary materials and apparatus.

The course is open to anyone desiring to take it, whether qualified for college-level work or not. It is a non-credit course, but officials said it would be shown on college transcripts as a non-credit course for any participants so desiring.

Rondal E. Bell, chairman of the Millsaps biology department, said the course will be built around the paraffin method. It will include work on preparation of tissues, explanation and demonstration of tissue fixation and dehydration, lecture on tissue infiltration and embedding with demonstration, demonstration on use of the paraffin microtome and knife sharpening techniques, lecture and demonstration on mounting of paraffin sections on slides, lecture and laboratory on the preparation of materials used in slide making, stains, and fixatives, and lecture and demonstration on staining techniques.

Registration fee is $15. Persons desiring to attend should apply by April 24.

Set French Class

PR RELEASE

A new course in advanced French will be offered during the summer session at Millsaps College.

Officials say the course will be of particular benefit to seniors who wish to prepare for the reading knowledge examination in French and to students who plan to participate in the Junior Year Abroad program.

The two-semester course has been given the title "Advanced French Composition, Reading and Conversation." It will be taught at 7:30 a.m. by Professor William Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department.

Mr. Baskin said the course is designed to help students achieve proficiency in reading, writing, and speaking French on a level beyond the intermediate course. He said that special attention would be given to composition and to translation techniques and problems and that oral proficiency would be stressed.

The course requires a minimum of one hour of language laboratory work each week.

Persons who are not enrolled at Millsaps who wish to take the course must apply for admission to the summer session. Applications and other information may be obtained from Dr. Frank M. Laney, dean of the summer session.

PR RELEASE

A short course in modern instrumental techniques, designed to help scientists and technicians brush up on modern instruments, will be taught by the Millsaps College chemistry department this spring.

Scheduled for May 3-7, the course will be taught each evening beginning at 7 o'clock in Sullivan-Harrel Science Hall. Sessions will last approximately two and one half hours each evening.

Each program will consist of a lecture on principles and applications, followed by a laboratory session with the instruments. Literature on the principles and applications will be made available.

The course is envisioned by Millsaps officials as principally an aid to industry? Major industries in the Jackson area have been notified of the course, and officials say the response has been excellent.

Industry and college cooperation on short review courses is widely used in some areas, but has not been utilized in Mississippi. Dr. C. E. Cain, chairman of the Millsaps chemistry department, said it was hoped that such courses would be an aid to industrial and economic expansion in Mississippi.

The Millsaps course will cover the following: ultra-violet and visible spectrophotometric methods; infra-red spectrophotometric methods; emission methods (spectrograph and flame photometer); X-ray methods; and gas chromatography.

It will be taught by members of the Millsaps chemistry staff, who are Dr. Cain, Dr. R. A. Berry, and Dr. C. T. Mansfield.

Registration fee for the course is $25 per person. Applications should be in by April 10.

Dr. Cain said that Millsaps was able to offer the course because the department has the necessary equipment, one of only two schools in the state which does. Most of the Millsaps special equipment has been acquired recently through National Science Foundation grants.

Chapel Choir Performs At Eastern Star Service

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

The Millsaps Chapel Choir sang for the Eastern Star's annual church service in the Olympic Room of Hotel Heidelberg last Sunday, April 11.

At different parts of the program the choir presented three songs: "This I Pray," "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays," and "Alleluia, Alleluia." Also, Mr. Joseph Hawlins, director of the Millsaps Chapel Choir, gave the offertory solo, "At the Cry of the First Bird."

One of the reasons the Eastern Star has this annual meeting is to let all their members know the results of the year's scholarship campaign. This year among the recipients of the Estarl scolarships, which are awarded to students studying for the ministry, are several Millsaps students: Samuel O. Morris, David Lee Reynolds, and John Hewitt Whittiington. The latter, John Whittington, gave the sermon for this year's program.

Millsaps Representatives Attend Literary Festival

Works by five campus writers have been submitted to the Southern Literary Festival, which is scheduled for April 22 through Saturday 25 at the University of Mississippi.

James Golden and Norma Craig submitted poetry? Fiction works were entered by John Little and John Hailman. Mac Heard submitted an essay.

Entries were selected by judges from the English faculty and the staff of the Stylus, campus literary magazine.

This year's Festival features Eudora Welty and Robert Penn Warren. Also on the program will be Malcolm Cowley and Ruth Ford (Mrs. Zachary Scott). The theme for the 1965 session will center around Mississippi's late Nobel Award-winning writer, Filliam Faulkner.

Students and faculty members from more than twenty colleges and universities will attend the sessions which open with registration at 4 p.m., Thursday and conclude with announcements of awards at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Last year's Festival was held at the Mississippi State College for Women.

Miss Diffrient To Give Recital At Local Church

By DARRELL BUSH

Barbara Diffrient will be presented in her junior organ recital, to be held at Galloway Methodist Church, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Among the numbers selected for the performance are works by Handel, Bach, Healey Willan, Antonio Vivaldi, Joseph Jongen, Leo Sawerby, and Leon Boellmann.

Miss Diffrient, an organ major from Florence, is the organist for the Richland Methodist Church. Other activities include being an officer in the Madrigals, a member of the Organ Guild, and a representative to WSGA.

Zeta's Ready For Groundbreaking

ZETA TAU ALPHA GROUND BREAKING — From left to right, Mary Denny, Pat Galloway, and Mrs. H. C. O'Gywnn complete plans for the Zeta Tau Alpha Ground Breaking to be Sunday, April 25.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 April 13, 1965

On National Affairs

Most regular readers of the PURPLE AND WHITE will probably agree that our editorials and IDEAS AND OPINIONS column have indicated that we are not among the 'most' liberal group of "politicos" on the Millsaps campus.

We cannot sympathize with some of the shenanigans which accompany the vast civil rights movement in the United States. However, there are two items which we feel need discussing — one is before Congress at the moment and the other will likely get there one day. The former is the administration's proposed voter registration bill and the latter is President Lyndon Johnson's attack upon the Ku Klux Klan. Very briefly, we'll take the two in reverse order.

Our President has termed the Ku Klux Klan a "hooded society of bigots" which he has "fought all my life." He has indirectly "declared war" on the Klan and urged members to get out immediately. We heartily endorse this action by our President. Members of the Ku Klux Klan are the lowest scum in existence in this country — they're so ashamed of their unlawful doings that they disguise themselves beneath robes and hoods, meet in secret sessions to plan their terroristic activities, and physically attack outsiders who get in their way.

Recently we were shocked and upset to see where a high-ranking Southern official, for whom we have always had a great deal of admiration, argue that you cannot denounce the Ku Klux Klan and still justify some of the "liberal" or racial organizations, we forget which. This kind of non-thinking is intolerable.

The Ku Klux Klan must be "exterminated" — and we use that word "extermination" in the same context as with regard to "rats". We cannot hope to improve our relations with fellow Americans when they look at Mississippi and see white-sheeted imbiciles running around in the dark planting crosses in the homes of Negroes, Catholics, and foreigners.

Now, a look at the other matter — the voter registration bill. We have no doubt that the bill will be passed, in what form we know not. Mississippi will be affected and our literacy test, as it stands, will be wiped out. Thank goodness!

Our state has received much bad publicity nationally — an "image" has been created which is not altogether true. But Mississippi does discriminate against Negroes, and we are not alone by any means in this respect. In a county which is over half-populated with Negroes, when not one single, solitary member of that race is a "qualified" voter then something is wrong.

We don't know whether or not this particular bill is constitutional. But we do know, and this is what is really important, that it is unconstitutional to deprive a qualified American citizen, white, black or polka-dotted, of the right to vote. And, from the latter statement which cannot be denied, we can certainly ascertain that some legislation is needed to improve the situation.

Maybe the L. B. J. bill is what we need—maybe not. But we must do something. We cannot stand on the defensive any longer—we're in a corner now and the paths of exit are growing smaller. Something must be done!

Chapel??? Where Do You Stand?

EDITOR'S NOTE: We reprint the following editorial not as any kind of indictment, whatsoever, against our own chapel programs which, in our opinion, have been excellent of late, but rather to show that Millsaps is not alone among schools where students speak out against required chapel attendance.

From the Westminster Holcad, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., April 9, 1965.

A great deal of student opposition to the recent change of chapel time has been voiced at the last two Student Council sessions and elsewhere on campus.

Most students welcome an opportunity to express their general dislike of chapel and the change in time to the "ungodly" hour of nine o'clock has afforded a beautiful excuse for everyone to unload a whole winter's accumulation of complaints.

Regardless of the reasons, chapel has become a bone of contention and, therefore, we feel that we should try to define the issues involved.

There are two main positions: that of the chaplain (and, presumably, the rest of the administration), and that of the students. The administration claims chapel is better at nine o'clock because that hour is prime learning time. Students are more likely to pay attention and make less noise. It is also more convenient for the speaker who can still find time to fit other duties into the day.

The students reply to this that if nine o'clock is so good for learning, they belong in class at that time. They also feel that nothing, absolutly nothing can be done to control chapel noise short of individual muzzles. They claim that no matter how convenient it is for the speaker to arise at nine, it is inconvenient for them to do so, and after all, the school is supposed to be run for their benefit — not for the chapel speaker's.

In addition to these arguments, there is the position that however bad chapel may be, it is still the only opportunity for the student body as a whole to get together. It is thus valuable simply as a source of unity and group feeling of identity.

Another group feels that as a vital part of "college tradition" or the "Westminster Way of Life" chapel becomes symbolic to the alumni who support our school to a large extent. There is the fear that elimination of chapel will bring about a loss of funds.

Whatever the arguments given, we suspect that chapel has become to a certain extent the spring scapegoat. In their natural restlessness at this time of year, students attack the first convenient cause that comes along. The feeling that this whole thing is meant as some sort of disciplinary measure adds to the resistance.

Because Westminster is a private school and not a state-run institution, the administration has the prerogative to require chapel if it so desires. However, since this school is ostensibly run for the benefit of the students, the administration is obliged to objectively consider the students' demands for reform.

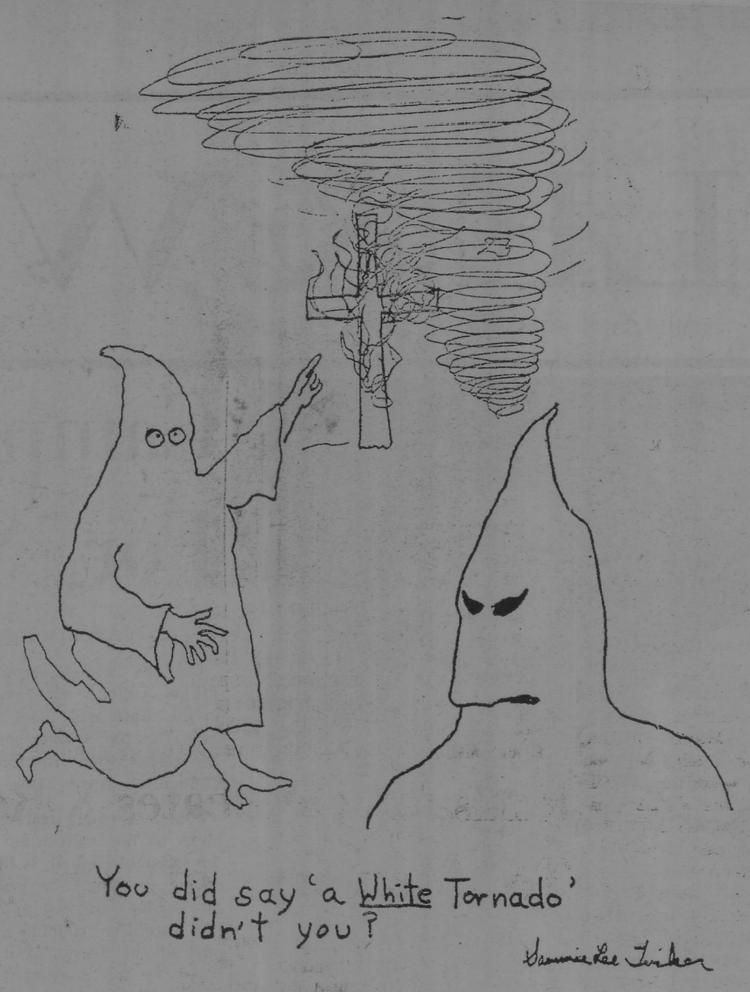
Therefore, the questions we must consider are the value of chapel at all, and the relative advisability of having it voluntary or required, as well as the best time to hold it and on which days of the week.

At any rate, before anyone jumps into this battle, there are certain things he should consider.

1. Do you really feel strongly about the issue or are you just bored with the status quo?

2. Administrator — Are you letting the "almighty buck" influence you?

3. Student — Are you just plain too lazy to get up at 9:00?



German Question Explored By Former Millsaps Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following, Michael Herring, was a Millsaps student last semester. He is now writing professionally in his native Germany along with a friend— the two are exploring key world topics for publication throughout the world. Herring was born in Germany in a cellar in the midst of World War II. His father was an active party member and an officer of the "Waffen-SS."

By MICHAEL HERRING

During recent weeks men have been deeply interested in one political question: After the eighth of May this year, shall hitherto unknown Nazi murderers escape from their penalty and live among us unpunished?

From the opponents of the extension of the Statute of Limitations reads: Shall we sacrifice our stature as a country of law and order, so difficultly achieved, for some very few Nazi murderers against whom no legal tuted to May 8th?

The first question if asked by those men who place human values higher than the Basic Law (equivalent to a German Constitution). The second question, which has also been asked in a little more diplomatic from to be sure by the German Attorney General, Mr. Bucher, pleads just this principle that the Federal Republic of Germany is a constitutional state.

The moral justification for the extension of the Statute of Limitations for Nazi crimes against humanity is unquestioned. All humanely thinking men within and without the boundaries of Germany realize that crimes, in which millions of innocent people because of their racial origin were killed in the cruelest and most bestial way, must be atoned for.

But why do even Jewish people in Germany hesitate to support an extension of the Statute of Limitations?

The German Criminal Code, already ninety years old, establishes life imprisonment as the highest penalty for murder, being an accomplice to murder, and attempted murder. Genocide, according to international agreement, is to be punished by the current law of the particular country.

According to the German law, a felony falls under the Statue of Limitations if, after its commission, a given time period (for murder tewnty years elapses without judicial action. Article 102, paragraph 2 of the Basic Law of the Federal Republic states: A criminal offense can be punished only if the crime was established by **law before** the offense was committed. This means that an offender cannot be punished by a law which did not exist at the time of his criminal act; for the law has not only to punish but to make clear which acts are punishable and which are not. We assume it must be a principle of every nation with the rule of law that punishment for a legally defined offense cannot be later increased.

It makes no sense to discusss in this framework the worth of the Statute of Limitations (which, as a point of interest, does not exist in the American law).

A legislative extension of the Statute of Limitations is unconstitutional!

In the first case to be heard the "Bundesverfassungsgericht" (the federal court of final appeal for constitutional questions) would declare such a law unconstitutional.

Particularly we Germans must watch our young constitution very carefully, for it was during the years 1933 to 1945 that disrespect for our constitution led to disregard and virtual abandonment.

It is also senseless to ask: "After May 8th shall Nazi Murderers who are not yet condemned live free among us?" Here it should be said that preliminary investigations by the public prosecutors in hundreds of cases have already been made, although they have not been tried. Only a simple judicial act, such as initial investigation, interrupts the Statute of Limitations. From the time of interruption a second Statute of Limitations requires a final judgement within twenty years. Therefore, even though the time runs out on May 8th, we will continue to hear hundreds of cases for several years.

It seems to me far more important to ask another question: Is it **practically possible** after May 8th to continue to institute proceedings against now unknown Nazi murders without violating the Basic Law of the Federal Republic?"

Yes, there is a way out of this dilemma!

Admittedly, article 2 paragraph 2 of the Criminal Code supports the thesis that the extension is unconstitutional. It says: The punishment has to be determined by the law which is in operation **at the time** of the offense. If there is a different law at the time of the conviction the slightest punishment has to be taken!

That confirms the twenty-year Statute of Limitations.

It is possible, however, to date the time from another period. The Basic Law of the Federal Republic of Germany did not come into effect until May 23, 1949. The Statute of Limitations could begin to run from this date in 1949 and then new investigations and new proceedings could be instigated until 1969.

But the best judicial basis for a **suspension** of the Statute of Limitations is offered by Article 69 of the Criminal Code. It states: **The Statute of Limitations is suspended during that time in which, according to provisions of law, a prosecution cannot be started or continued.**

The lawyer speaks of "legal suspensions" and "factual suspensions." Legal suspensions, for instance, existed until January 1, 1965, because until this date, due to legal Allied restrictions, the German judicial system did not function fully. Real suspensions for investigations in foreign countries existed even for a longer period of time; mostly because the German judicial administration had no entrance to foreign files, especially in the Eastern European countries.

On September 18th, 1952 the "Bundesverfassungsgericht" approved of a law of the state "hessen" which let the Statute of Limitations for Nazi crimes start in 1945. Reason: In the "Third Reich" the prosecution of Nazi murderers was suspended. Therefore article 69 prohibited the Statute of Limitations from running during Hitler's time.

The "Bundesverfassungsgericht" expressly stated that this law would not exclude later suspensions!

The question is now. Since what date has an unsuspended prosecution of the Nazi crimes been possible?

Only at that date should the Statute of Limitations begin to run and not a second earlier! Clearly, there existed in the Federal Republic serious grounds for suspension, both legal and real, at least until January 1, 1950!

Therefore, a cessation of the prosecution of the Nazi murderers before 1970 would **weaken rather than strengthen** our rule of law! By 1970 it would certainly be possible to institute criminal proceedings against practically all Nazi murderers.

One can only hope, however, that the German officials wou'd prosecute more intensely in the next five years than they have in the past.

Folk Singer Joan Baez Performs At Tougaloo

By CHARLES SWOOPE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Swoope is writing the amusements column this week in place of regular columnist Barry McGehee who is taking the week off.

Since Barry McGehee was serving in his official capacity as sound technician for **Milk Train** last Tuesday night, he was unable to attend the Joan Baez concert held at Tougaloo College that same night. Which is a shame, for he missed not only a fine concert, but also an honest-to-God genuine "great musical experience." And that's hard to find these days in the field of popular music.

The concert was given in the chapel at Tougaloo, a small Victorian church-like building, with old dark pews and sagging beams. It's a small chapel, and every seat was filled, from the choir stall to the balcony. Besides students from Millsaps, I also saw students from MC, Belhaven, and Ole Miss.

Promptly at 7:30 Miss Baez stepped out onto the stage. From that moment on, she had the entire audience's attention securely captured. Her opening number was a devastating parody on rock and roll, called "Watch Out, She's a Troublemaker." Singing in a falsetto with an uncontrolled vibrato, she accompanied herself on the guitar with some atrocious twangs and percussive thumps.

After this light opening number, Miss Baez moved into the repertoire on which her reputation is justly based. Among the numbers I found especially moving were her performances of "Silver Dagger" and two Bob Dylan songs, "Goodbye Angelino" and "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right." Something of a pacifist, Miss Baez dedicated "With God on Our Side," a cynical view of our nation's involvement in past wars, to President Johnson and his Vietnam policy. However doubtful her politics were, it was a beautiful song. Switching from her native tongue, Miss Baez deftly performed "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" in German, as well as an old Portuguese folk song. For her encores, she sang "All My Trials" and the inevitable "We Shall Overcome."

The total effect of her concert was really indescribable. I suppose the only word for it is catharsis. Baez has the ability to rivet your attention on her, and then to communicate the meaning of a song in a way that no one else can. It was quite an evening.

After the concert, a reception was held for Miss Baez at the Tougaloo Student Center. In addition to meeting her, everyone also was able to see a fascinating exhibition of "op art" which was on loan from the National Art Foundation.

Millsaps Alumni Readies For Funds Campaign

Millsaps College alumni throughout the nation will begin assignments as class managers for the Alumni Association this week.

More than 600 graduates and former students have accepted appointments at the request of Albert Sanders and Neal Cirlot, co-chairmen of the 1964-65 Alumni Fund campaign, and James J. Livesay, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Instructions are being mailed this week to the class managers, who will write to members of their classes urging them to participate in the Fund campaign. Two letters are scheduled before the campaign closes on June 30.

The class managers system is used by a number of colleges and universities in fund solicitation. Millsaps has employed the system since 1958. Livesay said that results had been appreciable, not only in terms of money but in strengthening support by the alumni.

Last year approximately 500 alumni served as class managers. Results exceeded the goal set for the Alumni Fund for 1963-64.

Tickets Going For Festival At Coliseum

All $5.00 and $7.50 tickets for the Mississippi Arts Festival, May 7-10, have now been sold out. Only a few $12.50 tickets remain, but at present there are a good number of $2.00 tickets left although they may sell out before the festival opens.

Highlighting this year's activities at the Mississippi Coliseum will be an appearance by the New Christy Minstrels on Friday, May 7, and a concert by renowned pianist Van Cliburn Monday night, May 10.

The Christy Minstrel performance is in connection with the Pops Concert which includes Theodore C. Russell conducting the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. This is the highlight of the opening and begins at 8:15 p.m.

Van Cliburn's concert Monday night will conclude the four-day event.

The University of Mississippi's production of the popular "The Fantasticks" will be presented four times during the festival, the Mississippi WCTU.

Student Week On Temperance Is Scheduled

All over the nited States many young people are planning special programs on the effects of the alcoholic beverages such as beer, wine, and hard liquor as part of Youth Temperance Education Week April 25-May 1.

Students at Millsaps are invited to Stop, Look, and Listen about the risks of drinking, and the values accruing to the non-drinkers and to their employers, to our state and nation and to the world, because of their greater average strength of character, ability, and health.

That seems a strong statement but it is well supported by facts given in reports from safety councils, personnel directors in business fields, hospitals, and prisons.

Information can be obtained from the Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education (Methodist Building), Mrs. Vasliti Cain, State Department of Education (Woolfolk Building) or Mrs. J. E. Aymes, president of the Mississippi WCTU.

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Society Editor Finds 9 Couples Recently Joined In Monogomy

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Thank heaven for little girls! And especially for my little sisters! For without them we would not have an opening paragraph for this article. Thanks to their copious supply of entertaining jokes, you will now be "entertained and amused" by one of the best in their collection.

Do you know me well?

Yes!

Would you remember me in a minute from now?

Of course.

An hour? A week? A month? A year?

Yes, yes, yes!

Knock, knock!

Who's there?

Getting back on our mature college level, we would like to congratulate all the couples who recently got dropped, pinned or engaged: Lucy Cavett, freshman Chi O from Jackson and Glenn Turnage, freshman KA from McComb, who are dropped; Connie Milonas, sophomore Chi O from Tokyo, Japan, and Kerry Davis, sophomore KA from Jackson, who are pinned; Mike Gemmel, junior KA from Natchez and Elaine Lord, student at Mississippi Southern from Natchez, who are pinned; Carolyn Bryant, sophomore Chi O from Edwards and Paul Mabry, seniior Pike from Meridian, who are pinned, and to Sally Williams, freshman Chi O from Osceda, Arkansas, and Kennedy Quick, sophomore Kappa Sig from Indianola, who are pinned; Dawn Pittmany, sophomore KD from Panama City, and Phil Yeates, KA at Millsaps last year from Laurel who are also pinned; Sandra Beaton, sophomore from Memphis who is pinned to Juddy Blount, a Kappa Sig at the University of Georgia now attending the Memphis State Law School.

Special congratulations to Peggy Lowry, senior from Jackson, who is engaged to Finnley Knox, and to Helen Garrison, sophomore Chi O from Jackson, who is engaged to Johnny Freeman, a Pike at Millsaps last year.

(From these two paragraphs, boys, you should take warning and go into hiding! It's springtime!)

The Lambda Chi Alphas had their White Rose Ball (not to be confused with the Kappa Delta White Rose Ball—though it could easily happen!) Friday night, April 16, in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel from eight until twelve. Music was by the Knights from Leland. As favors the Lambda Chis presented their dates white terry cloth beach robes with the Greek letters on the pockets. Quite a number of these have been seen on the sun porch of Whitworth-Sanders!

Congratulations to the newly-elected SEB officers: Larry Adams, president; Jerry Duck, vice-president; Jeanne Burnet, secretary, and Polly Dement, treasurer! We would also like to commend last year's SEB composed of Gary Fox, Gerald Jacks, Jeanne Burnet, and Kathy Khayat on a job well done!

An event to look forward to is the ground-breaking for the Zeta Tau Alpha's house on the Millsaps campus on Sunday, April 25. Following this ceremony there will be a reception in the Student Union.

News seems to be slight this week. Maybe the little Easter bunny took everyone's time and attention! Hope that you found the golden egg!!

COMMEMORATING DR. SULLIVAN— A bronze plaque commemorating the late Dr. J. Magruder Sullivan, for 44 years a member of the Millsaps College faculty, has been placed on the wall of the Millsaps geology laboratory which houses X-ray diffraction equipment which has been dedicated to his memory. Dr. R. R. Priddy, chairman of the Millsaps geology department, and C. C. Sullivan, of Hattiesburg, Dr. Sullivan's son, are shown with the plaqu. Sullivan has given Millsaps some supplementary equipment for X-ray analysis.

Millsaps Dedicates X-Ray Equipment To Memory of Dr. J. M. Sullivan

PR RELEASE

The $20,000 X-ray diffraction equipment recently acquired by Millsaps College, in part through a General Electric Company proficiency award, has been dedicated to the memory of Dr. J. Magruder Sullivan, for 44 years a member of the Millsaps faculty.

Some supplementary equipment for X-ray analysis has been given to Millsaps by Dr. Sullivan's son, C. C. Sullivan, of Hattiesburg.

The bronze plaque commemorating Dr. Sullivan has been placed on the wall of the basement laboratory in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall which houses the apparatus. Older Millsaps students will identify the site as Dr. Sullivan's "bone room" where he processed many of his geological finds.

Dr. Sullivan, who died in 1957, was one of the founders of the Mississippi Academy of Science. He and Dr. George Lott Harrell, professor of physics and astronomy at Millsaps for many years, were unanimously elected the first honorary members of the Academy in 1951. Sullivan-Harrell Hall was named in honor of the two scholars.

Dr. R. R. Priddy, chairman of the Millsaps geology department, said, "It is appropriate that the equipment dedicated to Dr. Sullivan is for use by all sciences because he was interested in biology, physics, and astronomy as well as in his beloved chemistry and geology."

The new X-ray equipment permits rapid identification of an unknown substance by indicating the intensity and direction of radiation scatttered, or diffracted, from the substance. The substance may be either a single crystal, or a mixture of dissimilar polycrystalline material. Each substance scatters the X-rays in its own unique diffraction pattern, producing a "fingerprint" of its atomic and molecular structure.

One of the first contributions of the relatively new X-ray diffraction technique, Millsaps scientists say, was the confirmation of the theory that solids consist of a regular piling of spheres, or atoms, and that the molecular architecture is governed by rules of symmetry in a repetitive sequence.

"A whole new science of fundamental knowledge has sprung from the early diffraction experiments," states Wendell B. Johnson, assistant professor of geology, who is in charge of the equipment.

The equipment is being used at Millsaps by advanced undergraduate students for special problems and applications in specified departmental courses. It is also available for faculty research.

First Family Meets Demanding Schedule

By ANN WEBB

One always wonders at the chance of normalcy in the uife of a great actor, an acclaimed author, or Millsaps' First Family. Since their arrival in Jackson, the Graves have met their hectic schedule with enthusiasm, dignity, and warmth.

The Graves family members are President and Mrs. Graves, Ben Jr., Janis, and Cindy. A family of varied interests, they find unity in their love of the outdoors. They find that they can't resist a warm day.

Perhaps, the most publicized facet of the family is their tennis game. Any member of the family may be seen on the tennis courts. Most impressive is the record of accomplishments compiled by Ben Jr. and Janis.

Ben has won every year he has entered at the Sugar Bowl Tournament and last year he and his partner won the doubles in the sixteen and under class at the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Tournament at Anapolis, Md.

Janis won the Sugar Bowl doubles for fourteen and under in '61 and in '63 she won the doubles and singles in her class at the Mid-Atlantic.

These are just samples of their winnings, for together they have acquired more than 50 trophies. Statistically, they have won 50% of the overall games they've entered and 75% in the last two years.

But don't let that fool you, that's not all they do. Ben Jr. has lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He hunts and fishes. At one time he had his own racket—stringing and supply business which he plans to reinstate. Janis plays the piano and Cindy loves horses and ballet.

What about President and Mrs. Graves? you ask. Mrs. Graves adds sewing and knitting to her list of accomplishments. She stated that if she could go back to school, she would major in interior decorating.

President Graves includes writing and reading as hobbies. He is currently writing a book on bank advertising. Of course, tennis is a favorite outdoor pastime for them both. One interesting item was the fact that President Graves narrated a document film the **Piroque Makers** for the Humble Oil Co. which later won a Cannes Film Festival award. There is some talk of showing this film on campus.

As for the family's summer vacation, the plans are only tentative. They hope to visit Virginia in late August and then perhaps go to the World's Fair.

IDEAS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Congratulations to the newly-elected SEB officers. We feel that an excellent slate of officers has been elected and the turnout for the voting was certainly commendable—almost 500 students cast their ballots in each of the two elections.

We knew the new officers will do a good job presiding over our Student Senate—they have a demanding and challenging year ahead and need the cooperation of the entire student body.

Ramsey, Majors Speak Before Business Class

RAMSEY

MAJORS

By JOHNNY MORROW

Last week the Business Management class of Mr. Samuel Nicholas was host to two guest speakers in the field of labor relations.

On April 12, Mr. Claude Ramsey, president of the Mississippi Labor Council which is the head of the AFL-CIO in Mississippi, led a discussion from the viewpoint of the rights of workers, putting special emphasis on labor's opinion of "right to work" of the non-union worker.

Two days later, Mr. Robert Majors, industrial relations officer of Vickers, Inc., a division of the Sperry-Rand Corp., presented management's opinion of labor. He admitted that management's lack of concern for the worker in the past had aided the growth of unions. However, he insisted that often a labor is a financial drain on a business establishment.

It is hoped that in the future more speakers will be able to discuss topics within their respective fields, since this is one of the goals of the course in Business Management.

Stylus Features Work Of 15 Millsaps Students

Fifteen Millsaps College students are represented in the spring issue of **Stylus,** Millsaps College's literary magazine.

The new 24-page publication, edited by Pat Galloway, of Jackson, was introduced at the Fine Arts Festival Friday, April 9.

It features a one-act play, poetry, and short stories. The black and white cover design is by Ford Williams, of Hazlehurst.

Students whose creative writing was published are Stephen Cannon, Mt. Vernon, Alabama; Gary Carson, Biloxi; Norma Craig, Jackson; Susan Finch, Gulfport; James Golden, Canton; Pat Galloway, Jackson; John Hailman, Linden, Indiana; Philip Gerald Haris, Buchanan, Texas; Danny Ladner, Memphis; John Little, Jackson; Susan Long, Cleveland; Deborah Chia Yu Miao, Weston, West Virginia; Carol Moore, Jackson; William G. Tabb, III, Atlanta, Georgia; and Joe Tiffany, Vicksburg.

The spring Fine Arts Festival featured, in addition to readings from **Stylus,** music by the Balladiers, who are Richard Alderson, instructor of music, Joe Tiffany, Vicksburg, and Clyde Satterwhite, Jackson; and displays of the graphic and plastic arts and photographs of scenes of Millsaps Players productions.

Members of the editorial staff in addition to Miss Galloway are John Little and Susan Long, associate editors; and Boyd Kynard, Jackson, business manager. The publication is sponsored by the English department.

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Majors Show But One Win, Nearing Season Half Mark

By RICHARD WAGES

Nearing the half-way mark of the current season, the Millsaps diamond squad, coached by Harper Davis, has compiled a 1-7 won loss record. However, several of the losses have been by two or three run margins and have come in the late innings.

Millsaps opened it's season by losing to Central Methotdist College of Missouri by the score of 6-3. Millsap suffered three more consecutive losses, at the hands of Livingston State and Delta State, before racking up their firs victory against Lakeland College of Wisconsin. Following this victory, the Majors reverted back to their losing ways by dropping a single contest to William Carey College of Hattiesburg by the score of 7-5. Then, last Thursday and Friday, the Majors dropped games to Belhaven and Mississippi College.

Top batsmen for the Majors thus far this year are second baseman Ron Walker, Shortstop Kelsey Van Every, and pitcher Paul Richardson.

Members of the '65 team are: catcher Edwin Massey from Laurel, first baseman Rod Bartlett from Memphis, second baseman Ron Walker from Pascagoula, short-stop Kelsey Van Every from Columbus, third baseman Tommy McDaniel from Columbia, outfielder Sam Rush from Meridian, outfielder Doug Greene from Harriman, Tennessee, outfielder Nat Ellis from Collierville, Tennessee, outfielder Danny Ladner from Memphis, outfielder John Wallace from Laurel, pitcher Paul Richardson from Clarksdale, pitcher Vic Yawn from Columbia, pitcher Reggie Gerstein from Wakegan, Illinois, pitcher Robert Smith and trainer Nick Rebold from New Orleans.

The schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

April 22	Belhaven	there
April 27	William Carey	there
April 29	Belhaven	there
May 1	Wiliam Carey	there
May 4	Belhaven	there
May 8	William Carey	there
May 12	Livingston State	here
May 15	St. Benard (2)	there

This past Monday Hap Wheeler, a freshman from Mobile, Alabama, joined the Mapors. Wheeler was an all-city shortstop in American Legion ball in Mobile. With the new addition to the squad, Coach Davis undertook a major revamping of his line-up. Wheeler took over at shortstop, while Van Every moved to third base. The catcher, Massey, was moved to centerfield, Greene, the centerfielder, to leftfield, and Rush, the leftfielder, to catcher. Robert Smith was moved into the starting line-up in rightfield.

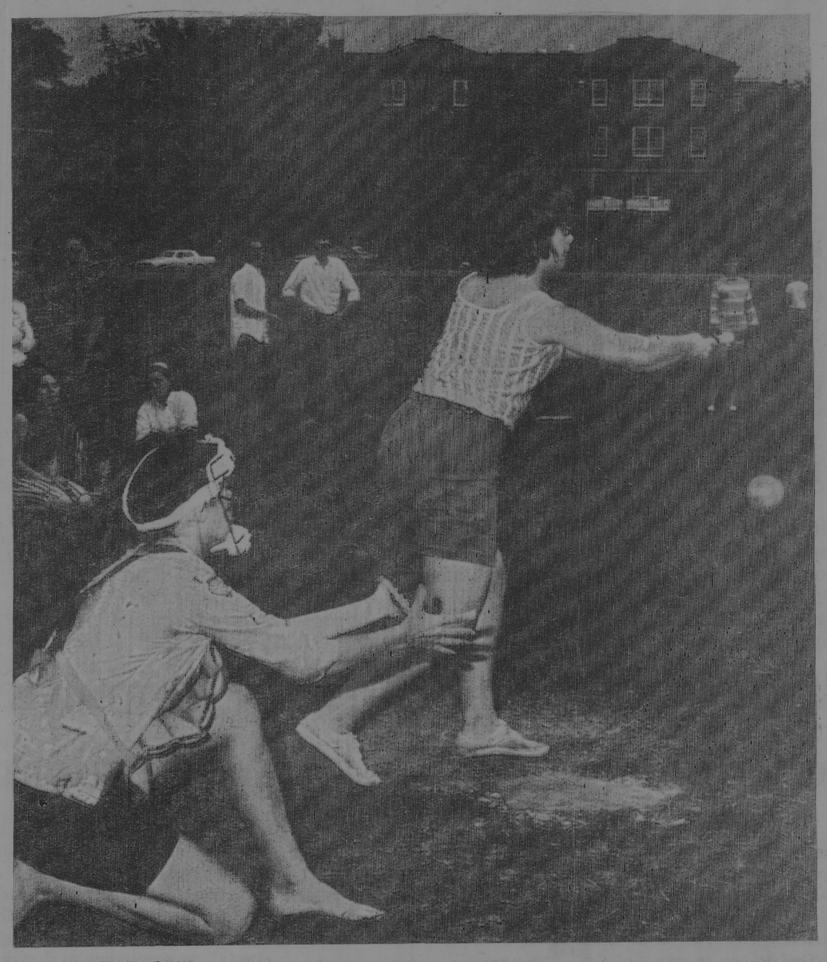
This new combination clicked smoothly Tuesday against Belhaven, as the Majors played a very tight game, but were edged 4-3.

Thinclads Place At Southwestern

By JOHHNY NIKOLIC

Coach Ranager's thinclads journeyed to Southwestern at Memphis last weekend and participated in the Southwestern Invitational Track and Field Meet along with Ole Miss, Tulane, Miss. College, Southwestern, Arkansas State, and Union.

For the Majors, the dsitance medley team composed of Phil Cranston, Johnny Nikolic, Jimmy Williams, and Bruce Sumrall placed third, while Tommy Davis placed fourth in the high jump. Sumrall placed sixth in the mile as did Nikolic in the 100 yd. dash.S cot Coffield place dseventh in the discus throwing against a very strong field.



STRIKE ONE — Patsy Darrow takes a mighty cut at the ball, and Milton Hill reaches to receive it in the Zeta Tau Alpha-Phi Mu tilt last week.

Linksmen Trounce Delta State Team As Kopplin And Holifield Lead Way

By MARK MATHENY

April has been a real swinging (and putting) month for Miss Mary Ann Edge's Millsaps linksmen.

On April 5 the Majors bowed to Northeast Louisiana in a nip-and-tuck match, 11-16. A missed 3 foot putt on the 18th green was the deciding shot. Tom Koplin and Sandy Sandusky were low scorers.

Sandy and Webb Buie turned in low cards in an April 9th match with Southern, lost by a 5-22 count, but much closer than it sounds.

The picture was much brighter last Thursday here in Jackson. The Majors thoroughly trounced Delta State, 21½-5½. Koplin was medalist with a fine 73, and he teamed with Tom Deweese, who shot a 79, to wintheir match 6½-2½.

Frank Holifield and Don Miller whitewashed their opponents 9-0, firing 76 and 82, respectively. Tom Murphree and Sandy Sandusky had identical 81's to take their match by 5-4.

This Thursday and Friday the team will compete in the State Intercollegiate Tournament at Hattiesburg.

Kappa Alpha Takes First Kappa Sig's Cop Second

Goodyear Racks In Archery Meet

By JIMMY GENTRY

Phil Goodyear, student at Millsaps College, won first place in all three events he entered in the Louisiana Tech Archery Tournament held in Ruston, Louisiana.

The Millsaps College team took a overall second place in the tourney, which was won by the host Louisiana Tech team.

Goodyear and Jimmy Christmas, of Ocean Springs, compose the Millsaps squad.

In taking his honors, Goodyear, a senior from Gulfport, scored 766 of a possible 864 points in the Chicago Round, 802 of 900 possible points in the Collegiate Round, and 503 of 560 possible points in the Field Round. The events were free style.

The tournament included events for pros and amateurs as well as college, high school, and junior high school events. Goodyear's Field Round score of 503 was the second highest total in the event.

Jackson as a city was represented by members of the local archery clubs and the Boys Club. Trophies won by Millsaps and other Jackson entrants totaled 19.

Independents Pressing Kappa Sig's, Only A Half Game Out Of Second

By REID BINGHAM

The standings began to take shape in the second week of men's intramural softball. Kappa Alpha moved into undisputed first place with wins over the Independents and the Pikes. Kappa Sigma emerged the sole owner of second place with a victory over the Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the opening game of the week the Independents dropped from a tie for first place to third in a 6 to 3 game with the KA's. The KA infield made the difference in a game that saw the KA's come from behind, beat back a last minute Independent rally, and come up with the honors in the last two innings.

Both teams rapped out twelve hits, but an Independent error in the fifth inning coupled with the excellent fielding of Jimmy Gentry at second base and Mickey Wood at short stop for the KA's made the three run difference.

For the KA's at the plate, Seale Stewart managed three hits and two runs in four times at bat, and Ward Van Skiver popped three hits and one run in four times at bat. For the Independents the big gun was Speedy Chatham with three hits and one run in four times at bat.

Last Wednesday saw Kappa Alpha easily grab their second win of the week with a 19 to 4 victory over the Pikes. The Pikes were in trouble from the start when the KA's picked up six runs in the first inning. The KA's big push came in the fourth inning with a big nine run effort.

At the end of four and one-half innings the KA's amassed a 19 to 4 lead, therefore the game was called according to the 15 run lead rule.

In the last game of the week Kappa Sigma edged out Pi Kappa Alpha with a 12 to 10 score. The Sigs coasted for five innings with a comfortable four run lead until the sixth inning when the Pikes rallied for six huns putting them in the lead 10-8. The Sigs, however, quickly came back in the bottom of the sixth with six hits driving in four runs to regain the lead. The Pikes were then put out 1, 2, 3 in the seventh for the 12 to 10 victory.

Lovelle Upton and Raymond Jones with three hits apiece were the big guns for the Sigs, while Johnny Morrow provided the spark at the plate for the Pikes with two hits and two runs.

Even though the Independents have fallen briefly into third place, they can be expected to move right back into second and into contention with the KA's. Because of their overall depth, consistency, and teamwork, the KA's and the Independents are the league's best teams, and their fight for the pennant will indeed be interesting.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	B'hd
Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000	—
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667	1
Independents	1	1	.500	1½
Pi Kap. Alpha	1	3	.250	2½
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	.000	2½

Girl's Softball Commences

By MARY FAIRFAX

Last Monday spring sports were ushered in when the women's intramural softball teams warmed up for their first games. For an opener on Monday the Phi Mu's were scheduled against the Independents. Actually the game lasted only two innings, but the Independents scored 40 runs against the Phi Mu's 9 runs.

Tuesday the Kappa Deltas squashed the Zetas 20-2 in another two-inning game. Susan McLemore, Janice Toon and Alice Newsome scored three runs apiece.

Chi Omega came onto the field Wednesday to squeeze by the Independents 13-12. The game was played the full five innings. Mebbie Davidson, catcher, scorerd thre runs for the Owls. Liz Burdine, Virginia Anne Jones, and Ann Byrd each scorerd two. For the Independents Delores Kirkfield scored three as did Sandy Kees and Barbara Whyte.

Thursday the Phi Mu-Zeta game went three innings with the Phi Mu's winning 20-15. Jane Birdsong was pitching for the winning team; Darrow and Armstrong for the Zetas.

Watch the schedule in the Union for any changes and come to the games!

The spring sports are here, and every afternoon there is a full slate of varsity or intramural action to be viewed. Men's tennis, and men's and women's softball are the intramural action every afternoon, and there is either varsity baseball or tennis about two or three afternoons a week.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 21 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — APRIL 27, 1965

MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

As everyone knows, there is a new organization on campus known as the Millsaps Student Council On Human Relations and the group is currently in the process of trying to obtain a charter to operate as an official Millsaps group. Unless we's mistaken, the proposed council will not be given its charter and the vote by Student Senate will not be close.

This topic (along with trips to Shakey's) has attracted most of the attention of Millsapians during the past week. We invite readers to observe the editorial on page two by news editor Marie Smith as well as a letter-to-the-editor by proponents of the organization. Neither reflects necessarily the opinion of this editor.

Not having attended a meeting of the organization, we don't feel expertly qualified to pass judgment ourselves column-wise or editorially. However, from talking to many leaders of the proposed organization, we can see little good such a group could do.

The only objectives we really see which could benefit this school are the desire to find a workable solution to problems which might be encountered during rush and during orientation procedures. And it seems to us that the orientation commission can handle any difficulties which might arise during orientation. The Interfraternity Council can take care of any touchy situations which might occur at rush.

As Marie points out in her editorial, there is too much danger that the organization can accidentally do harm to our school where no harm is intended. Although the intentions of the group are good, we see no sufficient reasons to warrant the forming of such an organization.

We believe that if each member of the proposed organization, as well as every other Millsaps student, faculty member, and administrator, tried their best individually to keep "human relations" good when Negroes do enter school, then this would be more effective than any kind of organized group.

* * *

Is it just our imagination or good fortune, or does everyone get more french fries in the grill this semester than last? We'd like to thank our grill staff for this little "extra" or for working on our imagination, whatever the case may be!

* * *

We certainly did hear quite a stir out of those people over at Belhaven (or is it Belle Haven) when they beat us at basketbal' and now at baseball! However, seems the Millsaps tennis team has quieted our good friends down somewhat. Congratulations, men, on a fine season thus far.

You know we sure would like to see this newly-found "athletic power" across the street play Millsaps in football. They'd probably top talking forever!

* * *

The following bit of information came in a little too late for mention in any type of news stories, but since it is deserving of space and we can't think of anything else to write which would be both worthwhile and keep us out of trouble, we'd like all to know that the MSM is sponsoring a hayride Friday leaving Founder's parking lot at 5 p.m.

The activities, for which all are invited at 50 cents per person, will include a picnic, the ride, and a marshmallow roast near the Ross Barnett Reservoir.

AT MIC BANQUET — Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin chats with Millsaps' Jeanne Burnett, outgoing first vice-president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, and Jackie Grisham of MC, outgoing president, at MIC banquet Friday night at Millsaps.

Heard's Essay Wins Second Place In Literary Festival At Ole Miss

Mac Heard, Millsaps senior, won second place in the Southern Literary Festival for his formal essay. Heard was the only Millsaps student who placed in the festival.

Heard is an English major from Columbus. He has served as co-editor of the P&W and president of ODK. He tourned Europe last summer with the Troubadours. This year he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Festival was at Ole Miss April 22-24. Twenty-seven schools were represented at the meeting in writing. Approximately 20 Millsaps students attended the of writers and those interested Festival.

Speakers were Eudora Welty, esteemed writer of fiction and currently serving as Millsaps' writer-in-residence; Robert Penn Warren, winner of Pulitzer Prizes in fiction and poetry; Malcom Cowley, the critic and poet who compiled The Portable Faulkner; and Ruth Ford, the actress for whom Faulkner adapted Requiem for a Nun for the stage.

The weekend of speeches and symposiums was dedicated to the memory of William Faulkner. Participants toured the Faulkner home, visited the Faulkner collection in the Ole Miss Library, and viewed the exhibition of photographs of Faulkner Country, by Martin Dain.

During the seminars, Miss Welty discussed fiction; Warren, poetry; Cowley, "The Literary Situation"; and Miss Ford, drama.

Miss Welty was a highlight of the Festival as she presented the keynote address. She gave a moving tribute to Faulkner. A bust of the famed Mississippian was unveiled Friday.

The University of Mississippi, host school for this year's Festival, was the only school to cop more than one first-place award, as students won in the short story and play writing divisions.

Students from Northwestern State College, Agnes Ccott, and Southwestern at Memphis won other first-place honors.

Prizes were awarded to the winners in each of the various divisions: short story, poetry, one-act play, formal essay and informal essay.

Junior Will Participate In Northwestern Institute

PR RELEASE

A Millsaps College junior is one of 40 college students throughout the United States selected to participate in a German Institute at Northwestern University this summer.

Mary Neal Richerson, of Drew, will receive a National Defense Education Grant to attend the institute, which will be held June 21-August 6.

The seven-week institute is designed for college juniors who are planning to teach German. Participants will earn sixteen quarter hours of college credit.

They will attend courses in German grammar, literature, culture, and the teaching of German. They will also be expected to participate in such extracurricular activities as attending German movies and lectures and visiting German shops and restaurants in the Chicago area.

The participants will pledge to speak only German during the institute.

Miss Richerson is the daughter of the Reverend W. R. Richerson, of Drew.

At Millsaps she is a member of Deutscher Verein, the German Club, and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. She has been invited to submit a paper for admission to membership in the German honorary, Schiller Gesellschaft.

She is a member of the Concert Choir, the Millsaps chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and the Methodist Student Movement.

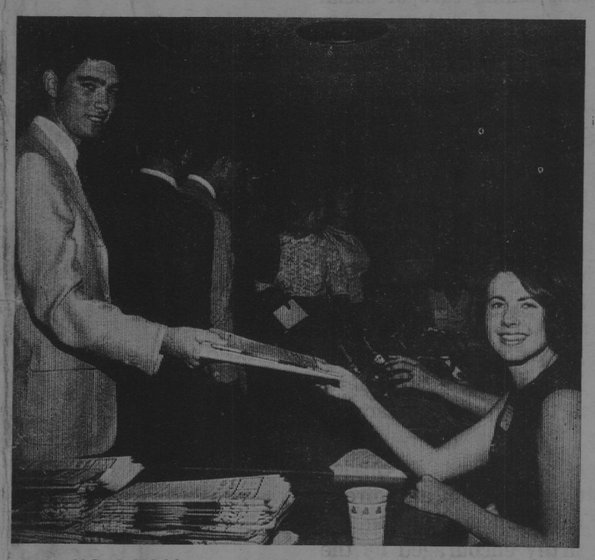
C. E. Committee Gives Porgrams Of Art, Literature

By CAROL MOORE

The Cultural and Education Committee has recently sponsored a book review and an art show.

The art display was held on Tuesday, April 20, behind the home of Mrs. Edward W. Yerger. Woody Thornton, Anna Wesley, and Joe Tiffany were in charge. Artists who contributed were David Doggett, Sammie Tucker, Geary Alford, Myron Casteel, David Collins, Woody Thornton, and George Morrison. Punch was served by Lela Palmer and Sandra Beaton and music was played in the background.

The book review took place in the forum room of the library on Thursday, April 16. Mr. Robert Padgett reviewed **Herzog** and Reverend Stevenson spoke on **The Gospel According to Peanuts.** Refreshments were served and there were displays from local book stores. Fentress Boone was in charge.



MIC REGISTRATION — Gail Madsen hands out information regarding the MIC convention at Friday's registration of the delegation.

MCPA Elects Officers Makes Tentative Plans

Tommy Houston, Executive editor of "The Mississippian," campus daily newspaper at the University of Mississippi, was elected president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association at the group's spring meeting at Millsaps last weekend.

New vice-president is Dennis Jackson, editor of the Belhaven Clan Call, while Gene Fair, editor-elect of the Mississippian, is news editor. The secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the president from his home college.

Millsaps "Purple and White" editor Harry Shattuck was in charge of the meeting which served basically as a reorganization affair. The Association has not been active in recent years and has had no officers during the past year.

The program included a review of the organization's constitution, discussion of various aims of the Association, and a panel discussion regarding problems faced by various staffs.

Millsaps Hosts Collegiate Leaders

By MARIE SMITH

Millsaps College played host to campus leaders from colleges and universities all over the state of Mississippi for the spring session of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council April 23-24.

A large part of the session was devoted to the sharing and discussing of student government problems. The group composed of various student body presidents discussed, among other things, ways of getting people to participate in school sponsored activities. Suggestions were made regarding the building of school spirit on a competition-type basis to a limited extent.

Officers Elected

Officers for the fall semester were elected and Jim Martin from the University of Mississippi is the new MIC president. The first vice-president is Grace Townsend from Blue Mountain College. Blue Mountain will host the fall MIC convention. Joe Taylor from Jones Junior College was elected second vice-president, while Sandy Aust from Ole Miss is the new third vice-president. The third vice-president also serves as MSGA president. The MIC secretary will be appointd from Ole Miss by the president. Pat Algood from MSCW is the new treasurer. Serving on the Executive Council are O. A. Cleveland from Ole Miss and Danny Massey from Belhaven.

Jeanne Burnet, the out-going first vice-president of the statewide student government council, was in charge of the meeting. She was assisted by Freddy Davis, member of the executive council.

Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin was the guest speaker at the banquet Friday night.

Publications Seek Editors

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the BOBASHELA and STYLUS for the 1965-66 school year are now being received. Deadline for applications is 10 o.m., Wednesday, May 12.

Applications should be sent to Mr. Robert Padgett, Department of English, Murrah 203, and should include a description of experience and qualifications for the post; a discussion of plans for the publication, and a notation of any other extra curricular commitments the applicant may have for next year.

Requirements for the positions are at least an overall 1.2 index and enrollment for the duration of the appointment.

MC Presentation Wins Top Award In Talent Show

By DARRELL BUSH

The Spring Talent Show sponsored by the Tri-College Council, held at Mississippi College, April 15, was won by the host college.

The exhibition began with an array of talent from Millsaps. Maggie Furr acted as Emcee and introduced the Troubadours first. After three songs, a short skit was presented as a space filler.

Next on the program was Ford Williams who sang "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Love With the Proper Stranger." Another skit was then given.

Lynne Krutz then gave her interpretation in modern dance of "This Plum Is Too Ripe" from "The Fantastiks."

To end the school's part of the program, Freddy Davis gave his famous performance of a mad psychiatrist.

Millsaps was followed by performers from Hinds. Next was Mississippi College and then Belhaven.

The "Social Activities" discussion group suggested entertainment which could be sponsored by Student Governments. Hawaiian Luaus, Sadie Hawkins Days, Roman Holidays, Bull-Dog Days, and other special events were centioned.

In the "Administration-Student Relations" group, leaders from MSCW, USM, Belhaven, MC, and Blue Mountain College compared the amount of freedom from administrative control which each college has.

Rule Book Aids Students

Gabbert Will Edit Major Facts

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Jim Gabbert has recently been announced as the 1965-66 editor of Major Facts, Millsaps information handbook. Jim was chosen by Sherry Monk and Jerry Duck, co-chairmen of orientation for next year, and Dean John H. Christmas, the faculty adviser.

Aid For All

Major Facts is designed as an aid not only for orientation by helping to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the college, its rules, its customs, and its heritage. It also helps returning students by giving them concise statements of facts about the school and the up-to-date rules. The booklet contains information on the administration and department heads, facts about the college, activities and organizations, the Greeks, rules and regulations, the constitution of the student association, athletics informaion and the academic calendar.

Gabbert, the new editor, plans to work on the booklet before school is out and during August. He will have it ready for circulation by September 1. The editor's own words on the matter are as follows: "From year to year, most of the changes in the handbook are involved with bringing the rules and regulations up to date. Except for corrections of this kind, the basic format and contents will not be changed." He added, "I'm very lucky to be using as a guide the excellent handbook that Lee McCormick and Mabel Mullins edited last year."

Very Active

Jim, a junior math major from Senatobia, has been quite active here at Millsaps. He has been a Dean's List student every semester, received the Bourgeois Medal his freshman year, is a student senator, is on the elections committee, and is a former business manager of the Purple and White. Also he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (he will be president next year), Eta Sigma, Theta Nu Sigma, Kappa Alpha Order, and has been an accompanist for the Concert Choir and a member of the Troubadours.

Carroll Gartin Will Address Thursday Chapel

PR RELEASE

Lieutenant - Governor Carroll Gartin will address Millsaps College students in a chapel appearance on Thursday, April 29.

The chapel program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Gartin is one of a series of off-campus speakers who have been invited by the Chapel Committee to appear before the student body this year. The visitors have covered the areas of politics, religion, education, and the arts and sciences.

Six Represent Millsaps At SUSGA Convention

By DARRELL BUSH

Student Executive Board members Larry Adams, Jerry Duck, Polly Dement, WSGA President Dot Boswell, and Dean and Mrs. John Christmas will represent Millsaps at the annual three-day conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, April 29, 30, May 1.

Student leaders from more than sixty colleges and universities throughout the eight-state southeastern area will be hosted at the conference by East Tennessee State University.

Scheduled for the program are the keynote and banquet speaker, student and staff panel discussions, and state caucuses. Among the outstanding entertainers that will perform ar "The Platters," "The Four Preps," "The Town Criers," Beverly Wright, and "East Tennessee State Band."

Chapel Choir Presents Concert

To get away from the stuffy indoors, the Chapel Choir will give their Spring Concert outside this year. The concert will be held in front of the Student Union Building at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, May 3. Mr. Joseph O. Rawlins, director of the Chapel Choir, has invited everyone to attend this "unique concert and enjoy pleasant weather and good music."

The Choir's program will include: "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays," "Shadrock," "Crucifixus," "Father William," "Come, Now Let Us Be Joyful," and "Whom Shall I Send?"

However, in case it happens to rain, the concert will be held in the cafeteria.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 April 27, 1965

The Human Relations Council

By MARIE SMITH

A new organization on campus, the Mississippi Student Council on Human Relations, is in the process of petitioning Student Senate for a charter. At a meeting of 22 students and faculty members, representing several Mississippi colleges, on Tuesday, April 20, the student organizers read the constitution and listed their objectives.

The temporary chairman made the statement that in light of Millsaps' new open-door policy, some concern has generated from both faculty and students about the acceptance of Negro students into our campus life. He said that because they anticipate the inevitable arisal of certain social problems, the concerned group feels an urgent need for an organization with the objectives which the Student Council has set forth.

The main purposes explained Tuesday night are threefold: (1) To create an atmosphere favorable to the acceptance of all students, regardless of race, color, creed, and so on, based on freedom from discrimination. (2) To educate ourselves in the social and economic issues of our state, especially in the field of civil rights. (3) To establish communication with students of other campuses who have similar interests.

On the surface these goals appear very attractive, and the students have manifested a great deal of real sincerity, but high aims and sincere souls are not the only prerequisites to achieving desirable ends. There are many more things to take into consideration.

To begin with, the objectives are very general and a diligent attempt to obtain some concrete specifics proved virtually futile since none of the leaders seemed to agree on how the group would go about taking care of social problems and "creating a favorable atmosphere." The plans stated by the Millsaps student and faculty leaders of the organizatiin ranged widely in nature, often contradicting each other.

One student organizer said that the Student Council would send out groups to social and religious organizations to discuss integration in relation to social situations like dances, rush, and so on. Another student implied that their goal would require the group members to be policemen of sorts to protect the Negro students from injustices which the group feels are inevitable.

Recruitment programs to be carried on by the Student Council and directed toward Negro colleges and universities wre heartily encouraged by the speaker Tuesday night, Al Ulmer, who is with the Southern Regional Council on Human Relations. In all fairness, we might add that the group has apologized for the radical proposals made by Mr. Ulmer and has assured us that he was speaking only for other Student Council groups, not this one.

However, there was some contradiction at first as to whether the Millsaps group did or did not plan to recruit Negro students. The present concensus seems to be that the Student Council would be little more than a forum. We can't help wondering if the pressure being put on the organization and the threat of not receiving a charter had anything to do with the change in tone.

Doubt That Group Can Solve Anything

Many Millsaps students and some faculty members have indicated that they resent the "pre-supposed insinuations that crimes will be committed, before the new admissions policy has even been given a chance." In fact, it is in this area that the organization's greatest weakness lies. We feel that a group of students taking it upon themselves to serve as guardians for the Negroes against Millsaps students, implying that the latter are not as "Christian" as themselves, is only going to stir up resentment where otherwise it might not exist. And a liberal-conservative faction fased on the race issue is exactly what the school DOESN'T need.

We feel that by far the best way to "promote better human relations" is to give Millsaps students an opportunity to get to know the new Negro students as individuals who can stand on their own merits rather than hide behind the skirt tails of another organization. If the new students are suddenly grabbed up by the "liberals" as their own little project, then those students who are earnestly attempting to make the delicate transition from inherited prejudice to acceptance may suffer a relapse, and those who are inclined to create trouble are going to be twice as likely to do so. In effect, we feel that the creation of this orzanization may give rise to more problems than it can ever hope to solve and unwittingly accentuate any that should arise.

The second objective of the Student Council, that of "educating ourselves about what is going on in the state, especially in the field of civil rights," brings up the forum role of the organization. All of the leaders with whom we spoke said that they planned to have representatives from the various civil rights gorups come in and educate them about the activities of the groups and about the problems and effects of integration.

At the same time the promise has been made to President Graves and Dean Laney that there would be no association with radical outside organizations.

Will Millsaps Become "Hotbed" of Turmoil

The reason given for the organizers' recision to affiliate with the Mississippi Council on Human Relations instead of forming an independent group was that the Mississippi Council could supply them with programs and speakers. If the programs are anything like the one given last Thursday at a meeting of the Mississippi Council, then Millsaps could be destined to become another hotbed of political turmoil.

The program included a film entitled, "The Peoples Want Freedom," which was used by COFO at the "Freedom schools" around the state this summer. Several council officials, according to the newspaper, severely criticized the film as "too radical."

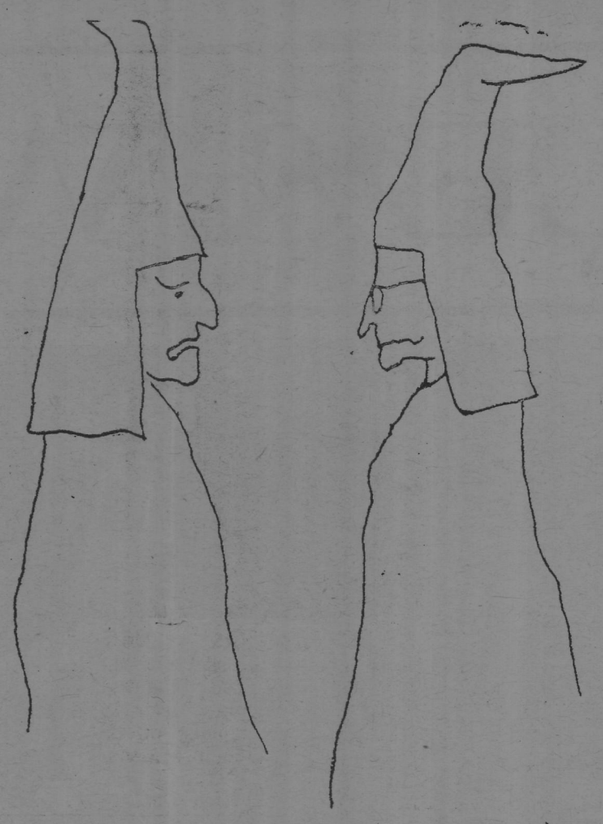
In speaking with the various leaders and members of the group we felt no reason to doubt their sincerity, but much cause to doubt that any problems can be solved through this type of orrganization if, in fact, any should arise.

We feel the "freedom of speech" argument must take a back seat when the reputation, integrity, and purpose of Millsaps College is at stake. In the first place, Millsaps exists as an institution dedicated to the dissimination of knowledge, not to integration, which evidently is the ultimate purpose of the Mississippi Council.

In the second place, if the Millsaps Student Human Relations Council becomes legitimately chartered, then speeches made by civil rights leaders will be reported in the newspapers as coming from Millsaps College and could easily be misconstrued as representing the college. This could prove disastrous financially, enrollment-wise, and prestige-wise.

And in the third place, as long as the normal channels of communication are open, we feel that Millsaps students are capable of reading and observnig what is going on, without special classes.

In light of the entire situation, we would suggest that the Millsaps organization not be granted a charter at the present time. But we request that this organization give the Millsaps student body and faculty a chance to prove their fairness and integrity.
But we request that this organization give the Millsaps student body and faculty a chance to prove their fairness and integrity.



Students Defend New Group With Letter-To-The-Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that there is a considerable misunderstanding regarding a new student group on campus called the Millsaps Student Council on Human Relations. In light of this misunderstanding we feel a responsibility to bring forth the facts concerning the organization. We feel that we are qualified to speak on this subject since we have been involved in the organizational process of this group.

The purpose of this organization is to create a climate of human understanding among all Millsaps students; more specifically, it is to further Christian ideals and to help maintain a Christian atmosphere on campus. Implicit in these ideals is a belief in the fundamental dignity of all men.

In accordance with these principles we believe that all Millsaps students deserve the respect and consideration of their fellow students. We feel that each student has a definite responsibility to conduct himself among his fellow students in a manner that reflects credit upon the Millsaps community.

Apparently some students have come to believe that the Millsaps Student Council on Human Relations (1) is a radical organization, (2) has connections with undesirable off-campus groups, and (3) plans to engage in activities which are generally unacceptable to Millsaps College. These beliefs are based on rumors which are totally false.

These rumors have been manifested by comments regarding a speech made to this organization on Tuesday, April 22, by Mr. Al Ulmer, formerly a member of the Peace Corps and presently engaged in anti-poverty work for the United States Government. In his speech Mr. Ulmer mentioned several projects which student groups at other Southern universities have undertaken. These projects ranged from improving student wages on campus to participation in voter registration drives.

We wish to make it very clear that those projects mentioned by Mr. Ulmer are **definitely not** projects of the Millsaps Student Council on Human Relations. This organization is completely independent of any and all such student organizations. Furthermore, this organization will not engage in any activities, radical or otherwise, that could in any way be considered detrimental to the college. This organization is concerned **only** with encouraging better student relations at Millsaps.

W hope that this explanation tion of the character of the Millsaps Student Council on Human Relations will clarify any points of misunderstanding which may have been raised.

Sincerely,
Darrell Shreve
Richard Levenson

Chapel Hears Address By Noted Indian Visitor

By DARRELL BUSH

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, distinguished visitor from India, spoke to the student body in chapel April 22, on "The USA as Seen By An Indian." A noted author of numerous books and over 100 articles, he has been teaching social anad political theory for 36 years.

This visit to the United States, one of several in the past 20 years, is the first in which he has visited Mississippi. Dr. Asirvatham, an active Methodist, has studied at several world universities, including Harvard.

Lighter Side

He began his speech with the lighter side of the American society, giving his opinion of our food.

A great many people in India, he told us, did not have much contact with America until 1914. In World War II there was even more contact between the two. The American soldiers in India, he stated, created both a good and bad impression.

India, he related to us, is impressed by our democratic system of government. They have launched on a program of writing a new constitution, taking features from the American and some from the British constitution.

There are two areas, he believes, where the image of this country suffers. First is in the slowness with which this country is solving its racial problems. The changes, he said, are not rapid enough in a fast-changing world.

Attitude On Militarism

The second area is the attitude we take toward the militarism in this country. "Americans," he said, "overemphasize security and because of the fear of insecurity, they go to extremes in preparing themselves. They should follow the path of non-violence and negotiation."

Because of this opinion about non-violence and negotiation, he denounced our being in iVet Nam. "Where a fly swatter would be enough, you are using a sledge hammer," he stated. Therefore he believes we should make a settlement.

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A Place In History: Symposium Examines

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jimmy Waide, freshman from West Point, is the guest author of this week's Symposium. Mr. Waide was, among other things, a member of last year's football squad and is a recipient of a Diamond Anniversary scholarship for the coming season.

By JIMMY WAIDE

Historians have, after extensive research, attributed the fall of the Roman Empire to moral decay and internal strife. They have discovered that an irrational nationalism destroyed Hitler's Third Reich. These great intellectuals have observed that a failure to develop sufficient armaments led to the destruction of the American Indian.

I have often wondered what historians will say about us. To what will they attribute our downfall?

Will it amaze them to find that the nation with the world's greatest scientists could not develop a mathematician proficient enough to balance the budget?

And what will they say when they learn that we sold scrap iron to Japan in the years preceding World War II, and got it back at Pearl Harbor, carefully reshaped by the brilliant Japanese?

What will their reaction be when they learn that we, with millions unemployed, urged increased immigation?

Will some future economist study our tax rates and observe that we were fortunate we weren't getting all the government we were paying for?

Will tomorrow's dietitian find that most of the "under fed" President Johnson talked about were taking Metrecal?

Will some future political scientist become bewildered when he finds that the same government that subsididized tobacco discouraged its purchase?

And how will tomorrow's student regard our national motto, "In God We Trust?" In his heart, he'll know we were lying. The objective student of tomorrow will realize that our real national motto was, "Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt."

And how will tomorrow's English professor classify our literature? Will he become confounded as he stumbles through volume after volume of "Playboy," "T. V. Guide," and "The John Birch Society Blue-book?"

And what wi'l the people of the year 3,000 say when they find, among the ruins of the Primitive American So- they will exclaim, "Nobody would dare try cleaning himself in his own dirty water!"

Will they be surprised to learn that we spent a third of a billion dollars on pep pills and an equal sum on tranquilizers?

What will they deduce from the fact that we, who refused to use poisoned gas on our enemies, released it instead on our children in the form of cigarette smoke?

And how will they account for the decay of the archaic Christian religion? Will it amaze them to find that a people who couldn't conceive of a "second birth" saw nothing miraculous in the first?

Will it astound them to find, side by side, religious documents affirming the brotherhood of man and religious documents denying it?

Will it amaze them to find that we, with all our faith in majority rule, failed to consider that a majority murdered Jesus?

And what, in the name of Ross Barnett and Martin Luther King, Jr., will they think of our colleges? How will they interpret the strange writings on the walls of the men's dormitories? Will they be confounded at the way college students refined their intellects and destroyed their bodies?

Will the intellectuals of tomorrow wonder why, in an age when the wor'd was watching America, America was watching "The Man from U.N.C. L.E.?"

Will they, in short, deduce that we were a gum chewing, T. V. watching, cigarette-smoking, and beer-drinking people who universally admired the man with "30% fewer cavities" and the woman with the "living bra?"

Will it really be difficult, after all, to account for our fall?

Retrospect . . .

Milk Train Is Credit To Millsaps Players

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

Vacations are a lovely thing to have, but they carry one disadvantage, you have to catch up on your work when you get back. This installment of RETROSPECT will be devoted to just that—catching up.

People must think that the Millsaps Players are trying to see how much one group can do in the space of one semester. Well, I think that may be the case, for there are players who have had something like three free nights (not counting Fridays and Saturdays) since the semester started. To look at it, the record of Lance Goss and the Millsaps Players is indeed impressive for the four months of this semester.

Latest Play Excellent

The latest Players production—**the Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore** by Tennessee Williams, though done in an unbelievably short time, was a credit both to the players organization and to the individual actors themselves. There was not a single mediocre performance in **Milk Train**—no, not even one of those types that other local tabloids like to term "adequate." Of course, with Vick Clark designs and (I might gratefully add) Stacel Barney's execution, the show started out a winner.

But the most rewarding aspect of the Milk Train was the fact that after the "curtain" rose, the show stayed a winner. What I am driving at is the observation that Patricia Galloway and Lisa Jordan are just about the "hottest" properties I have seen on the Millsaps stage. No wonder Pat has been honored with a position at the Yarmouth Playhouse this summer.

There are words to describe Pat and Lisa (Wow. Gee Whiz, and Gosh Golee among them). But great is less than adequate to describe the show, Pat, Bill Tabb, Lisa Jordan, and anything else connected with it. Thank heaven the **Milk Train** stopped here, even if it was only a whistle stop to take on a handful of passengers.

At the Movies

Someone said that only an adolescent could fail to enjoy Mary Poppins. I don't know that this is true, though I am inclined to believe so, for the show fascinates children, and recaptures childhood for adults. Shows like that are an absolute necessity if you are "down and out" SO TO speak.

I'm sure the phrase is quite old hat by now, but Mary Poppins proves that Walt Disney is the proprietor of that magic that can make anyone feel perfectly (hold on to your hats) SUPERFRAGI . . . FRAGICALY . . . oh we'l, good inside.

Columnist Notes 'Sparkling' Campus Chi O's Rush, Zeta's Break Ground

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Since our latest attempt to be clever was an apparent flop, we have decided to ignore all such introductory possibilities (such as today is eGneral U. S. Grant's birthday and the flower of April is the sweetpea and the birthstone is the diamond, which seems to be conducive of all the "sparkling" on the campus, and simply begin our column).

Congrats Due

Congratulations to all the couples who recently got dropped, pinned, or engaged! And now we will attempt to include all the names! Dropped are Carol Ann Richardson, freshman Chi O from Alexandria, Louisiana, and Rod Russ, freshman Sigma Chi at Ole Miss; Milton Hill, freshman Phi Mu from Memphis, Tennessee, and Barry Keathly, freshman Pike from Memphis; Gail Madsen, freshman KD from Memphis and Johnny Morrow, junior Pike from Jackson. Pinned are Marsha Cooper, junior from Laurel, and John Grayson, junior Kappa Sig from Moselle!

Wedding bells will ring in October in the far away land of Germany for Marian Flemming, senior Kappa Delta from Cleveland, who will marry Lee Jordan, also of Cleveland and now on his way to Germany in service.

Chi O Rush Party

The Chi Omegas had their spring rush party this past weekend, April 24. Saturday afternoon the Chi O's and their rushees enjoyed swimming, skiing, and picnicking at Anna Dennery's farm. That night a dance was held at the Colonial Country Club with music by the Phantoms from Grenville.

The Zeta Tau Alphas had their ground-breaking ceremones Sunday, April 25, at 2:30. Special guests on hand for this long-awaited occasion were Mrs. Caroline Ray, ZTA province president; Mrs. Florence Dunn, ZTA district president; Mrs. Mary O'Gwynn and Mrs. Latta, alumnae; Dean Pate and Dean Laney. A reception in the Student Union followed.

Summer Weather

Summer-type weather and atmosphere has definitely arrived on the campus. Just notice the many freckles on faces; bermudas, no socks-and weejuns; somewhat empty classrooms; the crowded sunroof and the always-occupied benches on the campus; and the crowds at Shakey's and Dapper Dan's.

Congratulations to Freddy Davis who recently received the coveted Silver Beaver award. Long deserving this honor, Freddy is the first recipient of the award for the past month or so.

Now Millsaps has everything! Bill Boone, sophomore KA from Leland, is the proud owner (?) of a genuine ambulance. So if you are ever in need of help, just call Mr. Boone . . . but if he comes too late, remember Mr. Benny Stone!

Serenaders are usually somewhat sentimental and teary affairs, but never before have we seen one as "wet" as theKappa Sig serenade Sunday, April 25. As if from a cloudburst torrents of soapy water poured from the balcony of the Sanders dormitory. And there was not a cloud in the sky!!??

Until next week, have fun (in the sun!).

Charter Night Banquet Initiates Circle K Club

Millsaps' new chapter of Circle K International officially came into being on Wednesdav night, April 21, as Capital City Kiwanians, school officials, and club members took part in a Charter Night banquet. Held in the west dining room of the Millsaps cafeteria, this occasion was the culmination of weeks of planning and preparation in initiating on our campus Circle K, a service organization patterned after and sponsored by Kiwanis.

The meeting was called to order by Capital City Kiwanis Club President Louis Lyell, who served as master of ceremonies. Erwyn Freeman led the group in singing "America" and Ronnie Barham prayed the invocation.

Dean Gives Welcome

Following the meal and introduction of guests, Dean John H. Christmas expressed a welcome of Circle K to Millsaps College. Mr. Lyell then presented the official charter, which was accepted by Circle K President-elect Mark Matheny.

Dr. DeWitt Lewis, Kiwanis advisor to the club, awarded each of the sixteen charter members with a membership pin and card. A new gavel was presented by Mr. Phillip Irby, the immediate Past President of Capital City Kiwanis to Vice-President-elect Alec Valentine, hoping it will be used "to create order out of chaos."

Bill Short of Southeast Louisiana College was a special guest, accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Barbara Cornforth. Bill conducted an installation ceremony for the '65-'66 officers. He was no stranger to this task, as he is a former Governor of the Louisiana - Mississippi - West Tennessee District of Circle K.

A brief summary of the recent District Convention was given by William Turberville, Circle K Lieutenant Governor for the Jackson area. He urged Millsaps members to attend next year's convention, to be held in Baton Rouge, and the 1965 International Convention, scheduled for Miami this August.

Feature Speaker

Mr. Lyell then introduced the featured speaker, Mr. Barry Brindley, Millsaps Director of Development. Emphasizing the role of every individual student, Mr. Brindley called for intensive enlightenment of the public as to the purpose and goal of Millsaps College. Following his remarks, the highly successful meeting was adjourned.

Charter members of Circle K are: Ronnie Barham, Henry Chatham, David Clark, John Clark, Hutch Cole, Jimmy Dossett, Erwyn Freeman, Graham Lewis, Mark Matheny, Lynn McMahan, Joe Ed Morris, Henry Pate, Charles Raines, Sam Rush, Richard Symington, and Alec Valentine.

ZOO PAINTERS — Millsaps College sophomore David Collins, of Jackson, shows some of the sketches he has used in painting identification signs for the Livingston Park Zoo. To the right is a completed sign which will go on the cage of the rhesus monkey. Zoo Director Robert Wagner commissioned Collins to paint pictures of the animals on the signs in order to help children learn to associate the animals with their names.

Students Paint Portraits Of 100 'Stirring' Animals

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL
Public Relations Department

Animals in the Livingston Park Zoo have been "stirring" for portraits for two Millsaps College students this year.

The students, David Collins and Lynn Swanson, have been helping zoo offcials identify each animal by common name, scientific name, and portrait. They have painted identification plates bearing the information, including a full-color portrait, for use on the cages.

Help Children Associate

The idea is to help children learn to associate the animals with their names, says zoo director Robert Wagner.

The project will involve more than one hundred signs, and more than half of them have been completed and hung. Collins has had the job alone since the end of the first semester, when Miss Swanson and her family moved to Houston.

Before she left, however, Miss Swanson completed 35 or 40 of the pieces, including most of the hoofed animals, the giraffe, and some of the bears.

The zoo officials sent the metal sign plates to the students, who supplied the artwork. The portraits are in full color and are painted with a sign paint similar to enamel.

Collins says the project involves quite a bit more than simply painting the pictures. Many of the portraits were done from sketches made at the zoo. When he doesn't have time to go to the zoo, Collins has to depend on photographs and drawings in books in the library. "Lynn and I both have had to do quite a bit of research," Collins says.

Take Long Time

Some signs take as much as three hours of actual painting time, David explains, not counting the time involved in visiting the library or zoo. Most, however, take about an hour if Collins has a good sketch to work from.

"For the smaller animals we include the whole animal on the sign," he says. "We use whole birds, but we paint just the heads of the larger animals."

David and Lynn were recommended for the portrait painting by Karl Wolfe, noted Mississippi artist who directs the art program at Millsaps.

At present Collins is in the process of putting together an exhibit of the sketches and studies he has used on the project. It will be on display at the Coliseum during the Arts Festival.

Millsaps Scores On G. R. E. Rank In High Percentile

Scores of graduating seniors at Millsaps on the advanced section of the Graduate Record Examination rank in the 62nd percentile nationally.

Of the 112 Millsaps students who took the G. R. E., eighteen ranked in the 90th percentile or above among college senoors throughout the nation.

The G.R.E. is required in fifteen of the eighteen departments at Millsaps as a part of the comprehensive examination in the major field.

Millsaps officials point out that, while all Millsaps seniors majoring in one of these fifteen departments take the G.R.E. whether or not they plan to attend graduate school, at most colleges and universities only graduate school candidates take the exam.

Thus, Millsaps officials say, the ranking of the 112 Millsaps students who took the exam compares very favorably with scores at other schools, where the intellectually elite represented the institutions.

Six Millsaps departments had ten or more students taking the exam. The average percentile rankings of their students were as follows: biology, 77.67%; mathematics, 66.64%; history, 66.43%; English, 64.84%; chemistry, 61.80%; and psychology, 61.21%.

Education majors at Millsaps take the National Teachers Exam rather than the G.R.E.

The 1965 overall average percentile ranking of 62.15 is the second highest since Millsaps began the use of the Graduate Record Exam. The record high was in 1957-58, when Millsaps students averaged in the 62.6 percentile. All averages since that time have been above the 50th percentile.

All graduating seniors at Millsaps are required to take written and oral comprehensives in their major fields.

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Linkmen Finish Fourth In State Golf Tourney

By MARK MATHENY

Replete with fair skies and temperature in the 80's, the University of Southern Mississippi golf course was the scene of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tournament, April 22-23. Matches were played in threesomes under modified USGA rules, with the low four scores counting in team totals.

Millsaps placed fourth in the 36 hole affair, with an overall total of 660. The host Southerners captured the title with a 601 in a tight battle with Mississippi State. The Bulldogs, paced by tournament medalist, Steve Lyles, were a single stroke behind with a 602. Ole Miss was third with 612, and Delta State brought up the rear with 673.

Lyles put on a spectacular individual performance, as he carded a fine 70-72-142. He was ably backed by teammate Jerry Scott's 149, but Southern had the consistency, as three players, Bubba Akins, Mickey Gallagher and James Butler, all notched 148's. Johnny Dement was Ole Miss' medalist with 148, and Delta State was led by Jim Pongetti and Bruce Webster, who recorded 163's.

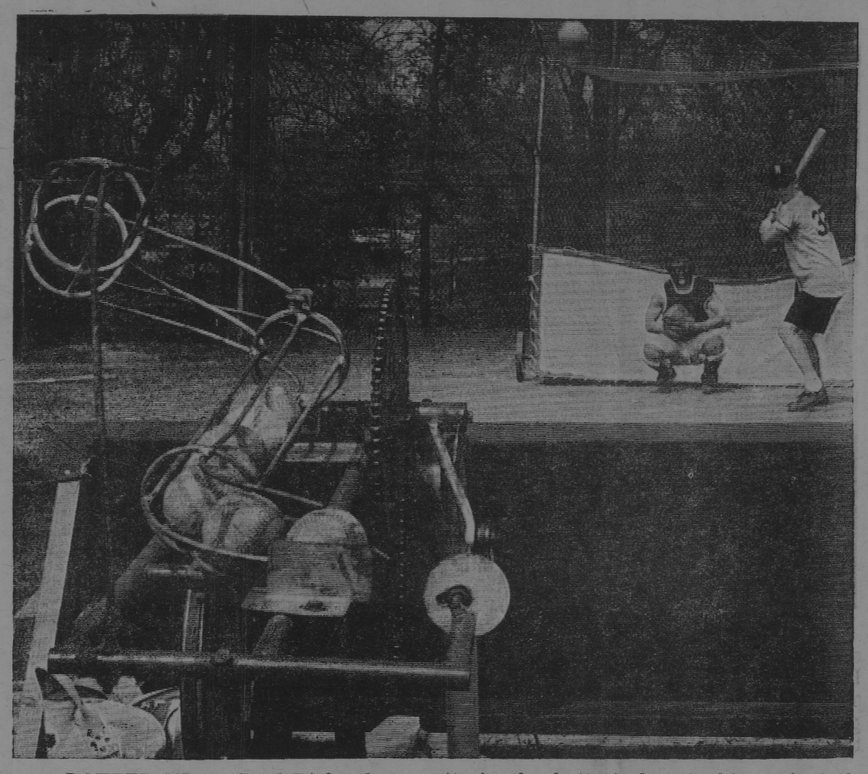
Tom Murfree was best for Millsaps with 77-78-155. Tom Kopplin made up for an off-form first round by shooting a 75 in second round action as he posted a 161. Other scores were: Don Miller, 82-80-162; Tom Deweese, 95-87-182; Webb Buie, 100-94-194. Sandy Sandusck had a 93 in the opening round but had to withdraw on Friday due to a club violation.

Hoping to be back in good form, the Majors are looking forward to a home engagement with Henderson State of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The Majors face Belhaven here Thursday at 2:30 for the third time this year. The Presbyterians have won each of the three encounters by scores of 14-10, 4-3, and 8-3.

In the last two games the Majors have looked very much better, though, and would have won if (in the words of Coach Davis) "we could only get by the first few innings.

However, at all of the games the lack of student support for the Majors has been very noticeable, especially to the players. So Thursday will be a good opportunity for a large crowd to com out and support the Majors, and very likely, to see them beat the 'Haveners.



BATTER UP — Paul Richardson waits in the batter's box to hit against the Major's batting practice pitcher, the "Iron Mike."

Chi Omega's Move Into First In Girl's Intramural Play

By MARY FAIRFAX

Kappa Delta triumphed over Phi Mu Monday in a 25-13 game. Janice Toon pitched for the KD's and Janie Birdsong pitched for the Phi Mu's. Leading scorers for the Kappa Delts were Dawn Pittman with four runs, Judy Power with four, while Odom and Simms had three each. Jane Birdsong, Laurie LaFleur, Judy Longest and Lela Palmer all scored two runs for the Phi Mu's. The "Team Spirit" Jeanne Burnet, was unable to play because of umpire duty.

Tuesday the Owls scored four runs to the Zetas no runs in the first inning. Final score was 15-2 in favor of Chi Omega. Mebbie Davidsen, Liz Burdine and Virginia Anne Jones led the Chi O's with three runs each.

Even though the score was never close in Wednesday's game, it was probably the most-enjoyed game of the season. The Kappa Deltas were trounced 17-1 by the Independents, but nobody's spirits were dampened and it was a very pleasant afternoon. There was no tension between these two traditionally rival teams, instead a free and easy rapport.

Beth Boswell was cheered and coached around the bases to score the KD's run. Janice Toon and Alice Newsome pitched for the KD Ladies. Delores Kirkfield pitched for the Independents and scored three runs. Barbara Wall, Sandy Kees and Pat McGehee all scored three.

Standings as of Wednesday:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi O	2	0	1.000
KD	2	1	.666
Ind.	2	1	.666
Phi Mu	1	2	.333
ZTA	0	3	.000

Kappa Alpha Holds First As First Round Ends

Netsmen Smash Belhaven Again

By RICHARD WAGES

Warming up for this week's Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held at the University of Southern Mississippi, the Major's tennis team split a pair of matches held last week.

The netters opened up last week's action by hosting and shutting out the Presbyterians from neighboring Belhaven College 9-0. This was a near repeat of the earlier thrashing the netters gave the Presbyterians.

Thursday, the netters traveled to the University of Southern Mississippi and were defeated 6-3.

Monday, the team travels to Southern again to participate in the 17th annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Pre-tourney favorite to capture this year's crown is powerful Mississippi State. The Bulldogs have won the crown seven years in a row and will be looking for their eighth straight victory.

Schools entered in the tourney in addition to defending champion Mississippi State and host Southern will be Mississippi College, Delta State, Ole Miss. Belhaven, and Millsaps.

The defending singles champion is Graham Primrose of State, while Primrose and Orlando Bracamonte are the defending doubles champs.

Independents Take Second Place, Winning Two Consecutive Games

By REID BINGHAM

Last week ended the first round of men's softball play with the standings in an almost perfect order. Kappa Alpha continued in their winning ways picking up another win at the expense of the Lambda Chi's for a 4 to 0 record. The Independents climbed into second place by slipping by the Chi's 8-7 and overpowering the Sigs 19-7.

In the first and closest game of the week, the Independents barely escaped defeat at the hands of the Lambda Chi's. The Independents had it all but wrapped up as they took the field in the top of the seventh with a 6-3 lead. Up to that point the Lambda's had only managed to put eight men on base, but in the seventh they managed to come up with four hits and four runs to put them one run, 7-6, ahead.

Henry Chatham led off for the Independents with a single. Chatham then proceeded to second and third bases while the next two Independents flied out. Dick Lee came up to bat; two strikes were called before Lee poled it far over the head of the Chi's left fielder. Lee was home before the ball was thrown back to the infield; final score—Independents 8, Lambda Chi's 7.

Lee was the big man for the Independents with three hits and two runs including a home run.

Wednesday afternoon the Independeints downed Kappa Sigma by a 19 to 7 margin. The Sigs held the lead 7-5 until the sixth inning when a combination of two walks and two errors put the Independents into an eight run rally. The Sigs went to bat but only managed to squeeze one hit. In the seventh the Independents rounded six more men and then retired the Sigs in order to finish a 19-7 game.

Ronnie Husband, Doug Wills, and Steve Moore were the batwhile Steve Crockett, Bob McDonnell, and Roger Lowery sparked the Sigs.

Thursday afternoon Kappa Alpha easily won their fourth victory in as many outings 15 to 4 at the expense of the Lambda Chi's. The Lambda's couldn't hold on to the ball commiting 11 errors in five innings. The KA's scored in every inning amassing a ten run, 15-4, lead at the end of the fifth inning, therefore the game was called. Bobby Fratesi was the big man for the KA's with three hits and three runs in four times at bat while Chuck Hallford sparked the Lambda Chi's.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Bhd
Kappa Alpha	4	0	1.000	—
Independents	3	1	.750	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3	.250	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4	.000	4

Baseballers Lose Two Last Week

Last week the Majors dropped two baseball games to the Clansmen of Belhaven by scores of 4-3 and 8-3. Tuesday afternoon the Majors were beaten here at Millsaps, and Thursday they fell again at 'Haven.

Tuesday, with Paul Richardson on the mound, Millsaps fell be hind in the early innings 4-0. But Richardson settled down and held the 'Havenites scoreless the rest of the way. The Majors narrowed the gap when Edwin Massey hammered out a homerun, and at the end of five innings the score stood 4-3. And the score remained at this junc- threatened constantly throughout the rest of the game. However, they were never quite able to bring inany more runs. The Clannettes never threatened again as Richardson, with good fielding support from Kelsey Van Every and Hap Wheeler, put them down with little trouble.

Thursday at Belhaven the Majors were again unable to get through their "early inning slump," and allowed the Clan 6 runs in the first three innings, mainly on errors. Vic Yawn came in at pitcher in the third frame, and allowed only two runs the rest of the way. But the Majors could only score three runs. Yawn led the way to these runs with two hits.

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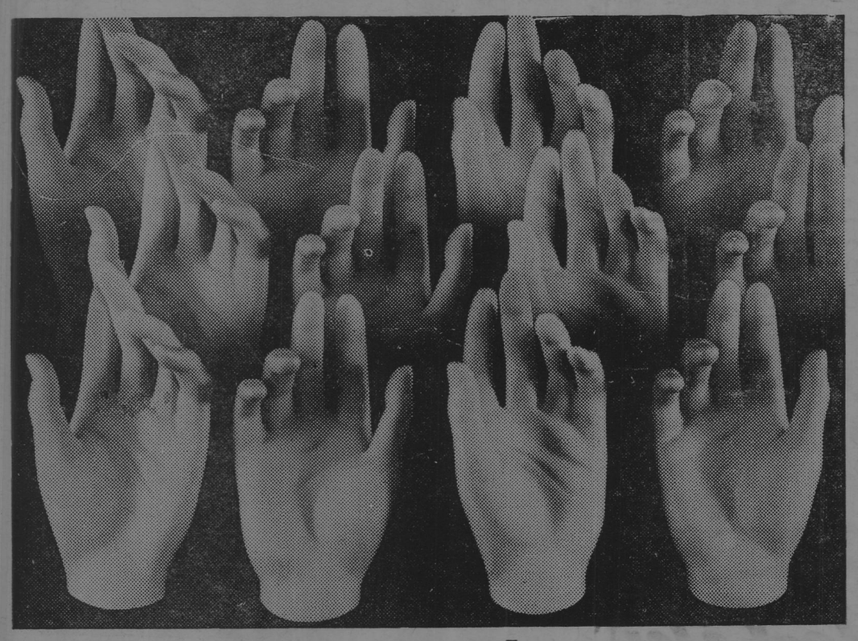

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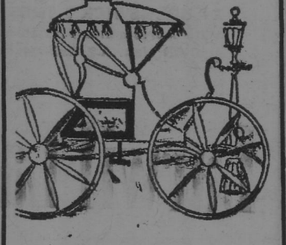

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 22 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — MAY 4, 1965

MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

Perhaps the most embarrassing moments we have witnessed since being at Millsaps College were last Thursday morning in chapel when a statement by the Honorable Carroll Gartin, Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi, was greeted with a pair of sharp hisses.

This epitome of disrespect for a speaker is something one reads about but never imagines happening on his campus. Anyone who would resort to such tactics is only showing his ignorance and immaturity, as far as we're concerned.

How can anyone expect Millsaps to maintain any kind of prestige with the people of Jackson and Mississippi when students show disrespect in such a manner for the second leading office-holder of the state. Unfortunately, though only two students were involved, anything of that nature is too often taken as a reflection of the entire student body.

The situation makes such an act seem even worse — a highly-regarded state leader who has always believed in a segregated society was in the process of remarking that, although he was a segregationist first of all and would do all he could to maintain that philosophy of life, he realized some improvements our state must make with the changing times.

But, no, mention that one word, segregationist, and wop—forget the rest of the statement! Forget pride and dignity and honor.

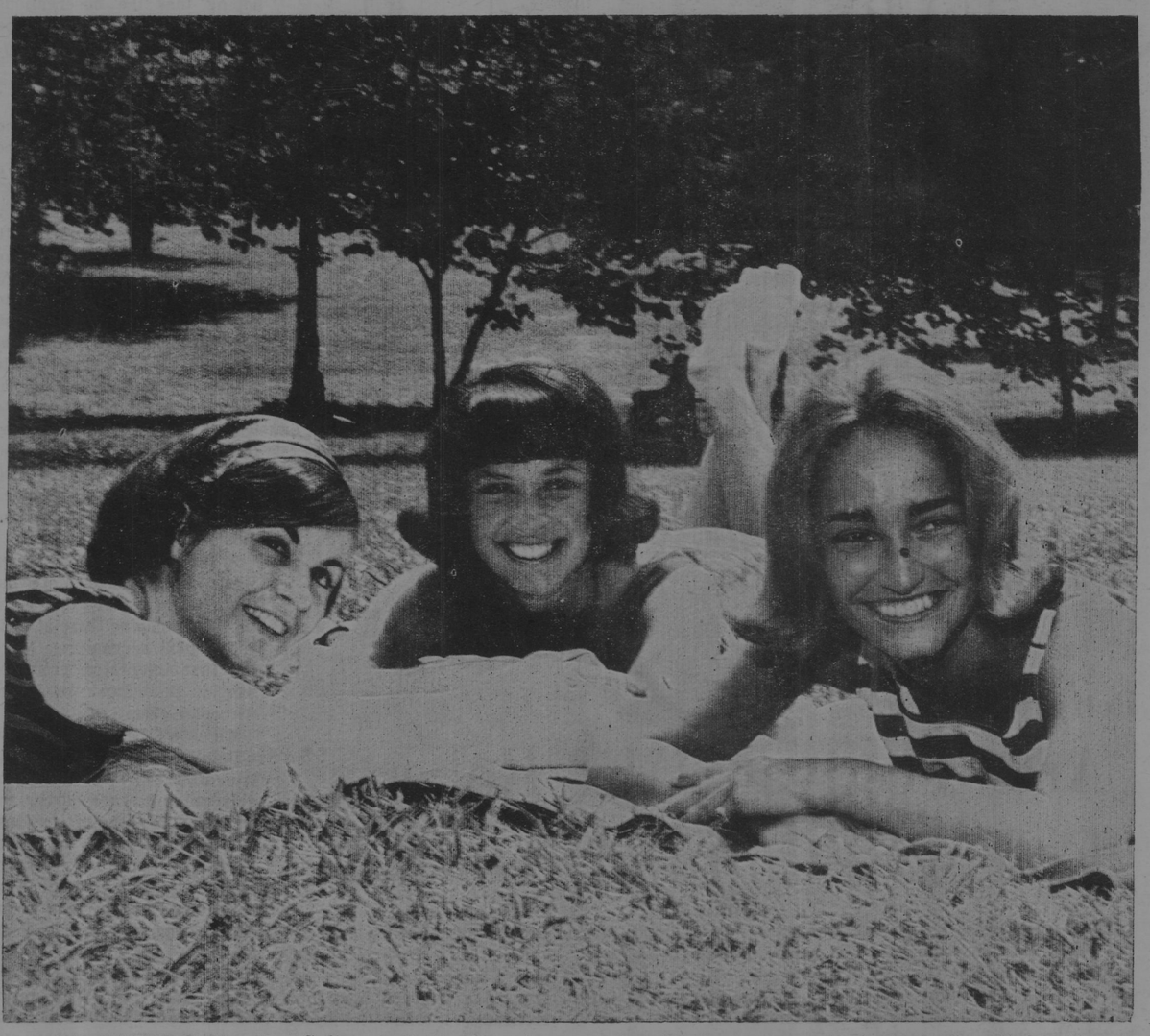
We only hope that the Lieutenant Governor realized the hissing noises represented the mannerisms of less than a handful of students, not of Millsaps College.

* * * *

We are often asked what "PR RELEASE" refers to preceding a story. Articles with such an accompanying by-line are releases we obtain directly from the Millsaps Public Relations Department. We'd like to say a word of thanks to the PR department for the assistance they've given us this semester.

We know our readers are glad to see some professional writings mixed in with the efforts of us amateurs and we're sure the Jackson and other daily newspapers appreciate the work of the department, too.

Sunbathing Beauties: Sure Sign Of Spring



FUN IN THE SUN — Pat Galloway, Emily Compton, and Pat Walker engage in Spring's favorite pastime: sunning.

Alumni Day Scheduled; Nominations Are Named

Millsaps will stage its annual Alumni Day on May 15, Alumni Association officials have announced.

The emphasis will be on continuing education in the agenda being planned by the Executive Committee and the Program Committee of the Association. Alumni Day is one of two annual occasions designed to bring alumni back to the campus for special activities.

Prince, a 1949 graduate of Millsaps, will become superintendent of the McComb school at the end of the current session. Among many activities in civic and church affairs, he has served one term on the Board of Trustees at Millsaps.

Rabb, 1948 graduate of Millsaps, received the Doctor of Law degree from the University of Chicago. Likewise active in civic and church events, he is currently serving as vice-president of the Millsaps Alumni Association and has also served on the Board of Trustees.

Julian Prince, superintendent of schools in Corinth, and Lawrence W. Rabb, Meridian attorneey, have been nominated for the presidency of the Alumni Association.

Alumni and former students will elect a new slate of officers for the 1965-66 session in a ballot-by-mail election. The ballots were mailed this week to some 8,000 alumni in this country and abroad.

Others who have been nominated for officers are as follows: three three vice-presidential posts—John Awad, Jackson; Neal Cirlot, Jackson; Chauncey R. Godwin, Tupelo; Walton Lipscomb, III, Jackson; secretary—Miss Carolyn Bufkin, Jackson, and Mrs. Noel Womack, Jackson.

The candidates were named by a special nominating committee from the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Ballots must be returned to the Millsaps Alumni Office by May 14. Results of the elections will be announced on Alumni Day, May 15, and officers will be presented at the Alumni Day Banquet.

Announcement of the results of a ballot-by-mail election of officers of the Alumni Association will be a feature of the day.

The continuing education theme will be carried out through a faculty-led seminar on "The Nature and Meaning of Time." The seminar subject is the one which students in the Honors Program are studying in the Honors Colloquia this year.

Activties include a barbecue on the campus at noon; athletic events; a meeting on the Athletic Boosters Club and the recipients of Diamond Anniversary Scholarships for next year; reunions of alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth colleges; the symposium; the traditional banquet; and the Millsaps Players' production of "Mr. Roberts," which alumni who attend Alumni Day activities will attend as guests of the college.

Grenada and Whitworth Colleges were merged with Millsaps in 1938. Alumnae of the two institutions have been inducted into the Millsaps Alumni Association and hold annual reunions on Alumni Day.

The banquet will feature an address by President Benjamin B. Graves in his first appearance before the alumni since his election to his post; the presentation of the new officers; and entertainment by the Millsaps Troubadours.

Also scheduled is the biannual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The Board's principal concern at the May 15 meeting, according to officials, will be the long-range development of the College in terms of financial support and advancing understanding of the College.

Members of the Executive Committee are Robert Mayo, Raymond, president; Dr. J. H. Holleman, Columbus, Lawrence Rabb, Meridian, and W. B. Ridgway, Jackson, vice-presidents; Miss Martha Kendrick, Jackson, secretary; Fred Ezelle, Jackson, Charlton Roby, Jackson, past presidents; Albert Sanders, Jr., and Neal Cirlot, both of Jackson, Alumni fund co-chairmen; and James J. Livesay, Jackson, executive director.

Members of the Program Committee are Mrs. T. H. Boone, Jackson, chairman; Gordon Carr, Vicksburg; Howard Jones, Jackson; Walton Lipscomb, Jackson; and Mrs. Francis Stevens, Jackson.

Mr. Roberts Is Next

Famed AK-601 Returns To Scene In Up-Coming Players Production

P. R. RELEASE

It doesn't take World War II to put the AK-601 back into service.

erts automatically conjures up the sight of the old cargo ship on which all the action takes place.

And more than just occasionally she takes actual and visual shape when an amateur group chooses to present the comedy, as the Millsaps Players will Wednesday through Saturday, May 12-15.

The AK-601 first came into being under the direction of noted set designer Jo Mielziner. At Millsaps her creation is the duty of Vic Clark, not many months returned from Naval duty himself.

It will be Clark's first attempt at ship building, although his sets experience in the past has ranged from turn-of-the-century London for "My Fair Lady" to a modern-day Italian Riviera villa for the recent arena production of "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" and includes numerous other Millsaps productions.

The AK-601 is actually the brainchild of the late Thomas Heggen. Heggen began writing the short stories which became the basis for his novel **Mr. Roberts** during his years of active sea duty during World War II. The novel became a best-seller, and created so much interest that experienced theatremen Leland Hayward and Josh Logan each became interested in turning it into a play. Logan collaborated with Heggen on the script, and Hayward produced it.

The play's opening on February 18, 1948, was, in the words of **Life** magazine, "received on Broadway with the critical equivalent of a 21-gun salute. It is the season's best evening in the theatre."

Those were no small words of acclaim when one considers the fact that 1948 was the year of Tennessee Williams "Glass Menagerie," which received both the New York Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

The Millsaps production, which will fill the Christian Center stage, will be directed by Lance Goss ,also a Navy veteran of the World War II era. Appearing as Mr. Roberts will be Rex Stallings, of Jackson, with Eugene Countiss, New Orleans, playing Ensign Pulver; George Morrison, Atlanta, portraying Doc; and John Wilkerson, Vicksburg, appearing as the Captain.

"Mr. Roberts" will balance the Players' season, rounding out the comedy and two serious productions presented thus far during 1964-65. The year opened with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," followed by "Becket" and "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

It will be a highlight of Millsaps' Alumni Day which is scheduled for May 15. Alumni who attend other events of the day will be guests of the Players for the Saturday performance.

Stylus, Annual Need Leaders

Applicattions for the post of editor and business manager of the BOBASHELA and STYLUS for the 1965-66 school year are now being received. Deadline for applications is 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 12.

Applications should be sent to Mr. Robert Padgett, De-203, and should include a department of English, Murrah scription of experience and qualifications for the post; a dsicussion of plans for the publication, and a notation of any other extra curricular commitments the applicant may have for next year.

Requirements for the position are at least an overall 1.2 index and enrollment for the duration of the appointment.

Arts Festival To Host Campus Singing Groups

By THOAMS MATTHEWS

Millsaps College will be well represented in the coming Mississippi Arts Festival by both the Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers. The Festival will be held in the Coliseum May 7-10.

The Millsaps Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Leland Byler, will perform, along with several other outstanding college choirs from around the state and the Jackson Choral Society, at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 9 in the Coliseum. The Concert Choir will present several numbers from their recent spring tour program including: "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge," "Ave Maria," "O Clap Your Hands," "He Is The Lonely Greatness," "I See His Blood Upon the Rose," with Miss Anna Dennery as soprano soloist, and "O Lord God." This will be the Concert Choir's last program this year except for commencement in June.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. Richard Alderson, will make up most of the chorus for the Jackson Opera Guild's presentation of the drinking song from "La Traviata," by Verdi on Saturday evening. And also, on Saturday night Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Mrs. Carol Bergmark, Mr. Richard Alderson, and Mr. Joseph Rawlins will present a quartet number from "Rigoletto" which is by Verdi.

The Madrigal Singers will later be performing for the Kiwanis Club in the Heidelberg Hotel at noon on Tuesday, May 11. The Madrigals will give their last program for the year at the alumni reception for President Benjamin Graves on Friday, May 14.

Millsaps Receives Grant For Oral History Project

PR RELEASE

Millsaps College has received an $11,015 grant in support of its oral history project from The Field Foundation.

The prorject involves the recording of interviews of prominent Mississippians concerning important events in which they have participated. The interviews will be taped for inclusion in an oral history library.

The preparation of the oral history of contemporary Mississippi life and viewpoints is under the direction of Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, chairman of the political science department.

Dr. Henderson said the project represents research in an area in which little has been done. He said that the interviews will cover many phases of contemporary Mississippi life.

Transcripts will be made of the tapes and will be available to any person who has a legitimate interest in the subject. Dr. Henderson said that he hoped the history would be used in many of the classrooms of the state.

In making the grant for the Filed Foundation, Maxwell Hahn, executive vice-president, said, "Our officers and directors feel that this project has interesting possibilities and we are happy to cooperate with Millsaps in this effort."

A number of leading Mississippians have been asked to participate in the oral history project. Dr. Henderson said that persons asked are those who have been major participants in political events or those who have had some connection with the event which gave them information that would be valuable in the oral history.

Dr. Henderson said that the transcripts will be submitted to the persons making the tapes so that they may have a chance to edit them in the interest of candor and accuracy. Persons making the tapes will also have some control over the use of the transcripts.

The transcripts will not be ready for use before summer. Henderson said he hoped the project would be a continuing effort.

Students, Teachers Present Papers Before State Academy of Sciences

By JOHN BEVAN

Millsaps was well represented last weekend when the Mississippi Academy of Sciences met on the Mississippi Gulf Coast at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel for their 39th annual meeting.

Thirteen of 88 papers presented at the meeting were by Millsaps students or professors, while six others were by persons formerly affiliated with the school.

Presenting papers were Ira Harvey, John Mory, J. Y. Christmas, William T. Bundy, Jr., Dr. William R. Hendee, Dr. Richard B. Priddy; another by Harvey and Drs. Hendee and Priddy; Dr. Hendee along with Jerry L. Ellis of Baylor; Mory and Dr. Hendee; Bell; Mr. James P. McKeown; Mr. Thomas Cochis; Dr. Eugene eCain and Dr. C. T. Mancfield.

Also, Ina Jordan; Dr. James C. Perry; Mr. McKeown and Chester Goodyear; MceKown and Richard Coleman; and L. R. Lipscomb, R. B. Hester, and Mr. Cochis.

Former Millsaps students presenting papers included recent graduates Edward Chaney and Larry Ludke.

Crawford Appears Tuesday In Piano Recital, Discussion

P. R. RELEASE

A lecture-piano recital will be presented Tuesday, May 4, by Lawrence Crawford, pianist, instructor of music at Millsaps College, under the sponsorship of the College's Culture and Education Committee.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Boyd Campbell Student Center. There will be no charge for admission.

Title of the lecture will be "A Discussion of the Form and Content of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata, Opus 53."

Mr. Crawford will discuss the form and compositional make-up of the Waldstein Sonata and the themes and the way they are developed. The score of the sonata will be shown on an opaque projector while the recitalist plays.

Mr. Crawford is completing his second year on the Millsaps faculty. He is a graduate of the Univesrity of Oregon, where he received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees. He has studied further at the University of Michigan.

He was a graduate inshrd

He was a graduate assistant in music theory at Oregon and a teaching fellow in piano at the Univesrity of Michigan.

He has appeared in numerous recitals, especially of contemporary music. He is presently engaged in a bibliographic study of Mozart.

AT GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY— Mrs. Glenn Pate, Dean of Women, receives shovel from Zeta Tau Alpha president Pat Galloway before officially breaking ground last Sunday for the new Zeta home.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 May 4, 1965

Voice Of The Students...

Tuesday night is a special night at Millsaps for students, so we have recently found out — Tuesday night is when a representative group of the entire student body meets together for Student Senate to go over important matters involving Millsaps students.

We have recently had the opportunity to observe as a member the Student Senate in meetings and have been pleasantly surprised to see what an excellent job is accomplished.

Students are given the opportunity to express their opinions on topics; to argue openly and, thus, gain knowlerge from each other. Students do have a voice on campus, and this voice is the Student Senate.

What makes a good Student Senate? For one thing, Millsaps has been blessed with an outstanding set of hard-working, fair-minded, talented officers: president Gary Fox, vice-president Gerald Jacks, secretary Jeanne Burnet, and treasurer Kathy Khayat.

These officers are at the close of a highly successful tenure and a trio of equally-talented students are waiting to step into their shoes. (Miss Burnet has been reelected.) New president Larry Adams, vice-president Jerry Duck, and treasurer Polly Dement will, we are certain, along with Miss Burnet, make an excellent body of leaders in the coming year.

The members, themselves, are just as important in making Student Senate a success through their interest and participation. their desire to attain the best for Millsaps College and her students.

We hope that in the future more students will become more interested in the activities of Student Senate. Until a couple of weeks ago we didn't even know how and what business, exactly, transpired at the meetings. However, all students can attend any session and a part of the meeting is set aside when non-senators can speak their views.

We wish many of our readers would take advantage of this opportunity to see the campus legislative body in action. Beginning next year, we intend to give Senate meetings expanded coverage in the PURPLE AND WHITE because we feel that students are interested in decisions handed down by the group.

We should all be thankful that we have a set of officers and senators as we do to work for the betterment of the school.

—H. S.

Intellectual Goal...

The **Ursuline**, Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky, March, 1965.

When considering the role of a student and her relationship to the faculty, to the school and to the other students, it is expected that the first thought to enter one's mind is the pursuit of knowledge for the sake of truth.

The pursuit of knowledge for the sake of truth is not the same as the pursuit of studying for the sake of grades. The motivation for academic accomplishment should lie in the quest for truth rather than academic reward. Even though it is recognized that there is necessity of a grade system as a standard of comparison of the degree of knowledge for such cerrtification as scholarship awards and graduate study, the realization that assimiliation and practice of knowledge is the goal of education and of the student life must also accompany this recognition.

Is it not possible that by the middle of the year one can easily be so wrapped up in academic deadlines as well as social activities that the pursuit of knowledge for truth can be minimized or even pushed aside? Cramming for examinations and last minute research for papers are two of the practical, external signs indicating a slip in the intellectual ideal.

It must also be pointed out that books are not the only source of knowledge, but rather, they are a guide to life experiences that can not always be had first hand and to the experiences which can not be objectively reported to the mind because of hazy insight. The ideal of intellectualism, then, can neither be carried out by the "party" student nor by the "bookworm." The mature individual who regulates his life is the one who may reach this ideal.

Letter Denounces Chapel Behavior..

Dear Editor:

Millsaps received yet another black mark on its already drab community image this past Thursday through the absolutely thoughtless response from two students to a remark by the chapel speaker. To be disrespectful of a public speaker is bad, but when the speaker happens to be the lieutnant governor of the state, such an act is unforgivable.

In December when a visiting Tougaloo professor's car was tampered with by some Millsaps students, a bitter denunciation of the action arose from faculty, administration, and students alige. Diplomatic wheels turned furiously in Murrah Hall in an attempt to make amends for this incident. This was entirely as it should have been. However, since Thursday's chapel incident, no reconciliatory or punitive action whatsoever has been publicized.

In the past few years, a great deal has been said about the Millsaps image. Dr. Graves has astutely perceived the problem in saying that this school should not be a "three-ringed circus" of political and social activities. Millsaps is an institution of learning. Its undesirable image is largely the product of a few political dabblers who consider themselves as missionaries in a wasteland of humanitarianism.

The Millsaps image would be greatly improved and Millsaps' future would be much brighter if students would spend more time working on their studies, if professors would spend more time teaching their students, and if all would spend less time promoting their own righteous concepts of the social order.

Respectfully,

Gerald Jacks

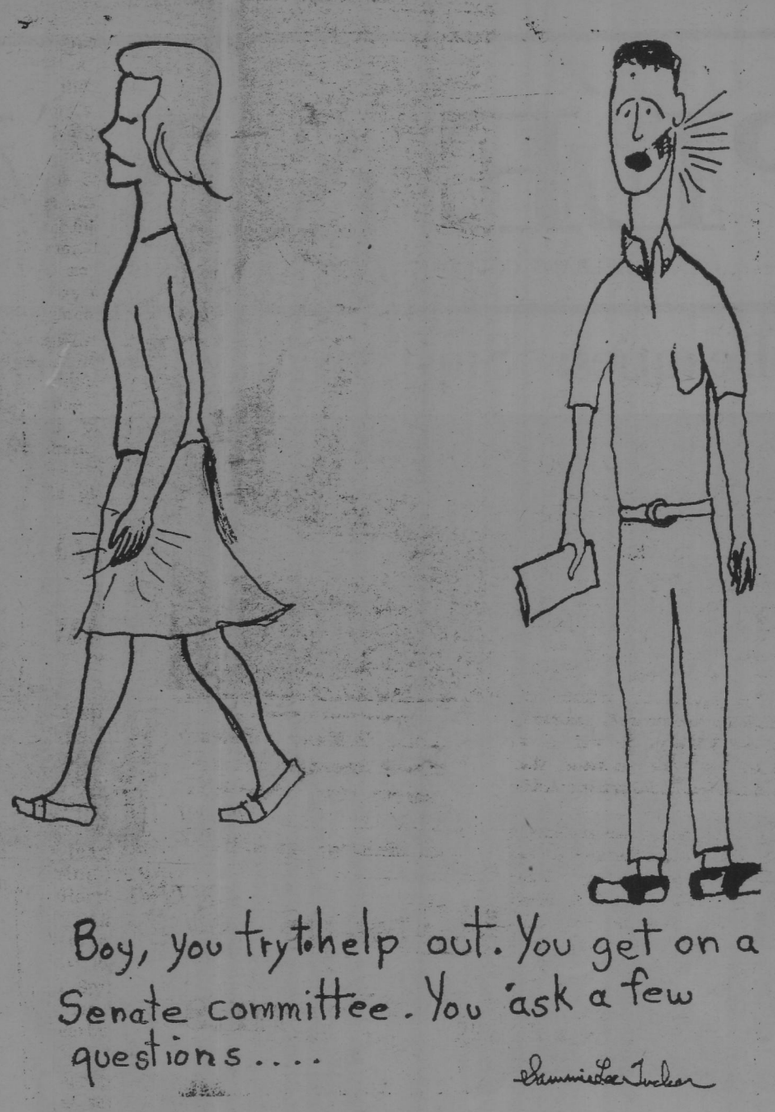
Dr. Duvall Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, lecturer, author, and authority in the area of family and human development, will speak at Thursday morning's chapel program.

Dr. Duvall will be in Jackson in conjunction with the Family Life Conference at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church Wednesday-Friday, for which she will serve as leader.

She is the author of a widely-used high school text, Family Living, as well as many other popular textbooks and reference books. For popular guide for teenagers, Facts of Life and Love, has enjoyed widespread acclaim.

Among her other outstanding books are When You Marry, Being Married, Family Development, and In-Laws: Pro and Con.



Retrospect . . .

Arts Festival, "Mr. Roberts" Enhance Cultural Outlook

Last week was, as many have been, the quiet before the cultural storm. Nothing happened. Well, no matter, because again, as usual, I have to take up space with apologies and things left out.

In the rush of last week.s column, I completely omitted to mention one character in the Players production of "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore." Those of you who saw the play probably wondered why I didn't mention her, because if you were a member of a typical audience, she was your favorite character.

Of course, Jean Rostaing is no newcomer to the Millsaps stage— everybody remembers her as Mrs. Higgins in "My Fair Lady" and as the old queen in "Becket." (Much to my surprise, she also played in the first show I was in here — the Unsinkable Molly Brown—as a French maid.)

As for Milk Train, Jean took over a fantastically funny paft and made it evevn more fantastically(?) funny. As usual, she was perfect. Double congratulations to Jean for having been tapped into Alpha Phi Omega this past week.

Next week (Ho Boy) will reallfy be an abundant one for the local culture vulture. The Mississippi Arts Festival will open, and the many who have held onto their tickets tenaciously (the tickets are COMPLETELY sold out, from the boxes to the rafters--would that such a thing would happen here) will I hope, be greatly rewarded. A Millsaps student, Patricia Galloway, is standing in for Ruth Ford until she can arrive for rehearsal. To be chosen to do so is a signal honor for Miss Galloway. Contgratulations Pat!

Speaking of honors, congratulations to all you seniors who have run up your flying colors on your comprehensives. It must feel good to be through!

There is one person on this campus, however, who may feel something akin to homesickness "when he is gone." Rex Stallings will open in his final Millsaps performance in the title role of "Mr. Roberts." Rex has appeared (who doesn't know it) in three major roles in the past two years, and has, in addition to being elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, won the Millsaps Players Acting Award for his portrayal of Henry Higgins in MY FAIR LADY.

Mr. Roberts opens next Wednesday is a hilarious comedy, and is excellent for eliminating the "pre-examination shakes." Everyone come on over to the C. C. for MR. ROBERTS.

Priddy, Berry On Staff Of Gulf Coast Program

By JOHN BEVAN

With the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation Millsaps College will conduct a summer program for college and university teachers of Geology.

The conferernce to be held this summer from June 7 through June 26, is designed especially for those college teachers who are required to teach several courses covering broad areas of geology. Participation is limited to 32 male participants, and is to be conducted at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Lodging for the summer course is at nearby Tradewinds Hotel.

This conference program will include lectures seminars, laboratory work, and boat trips conducted by men familiar with shallow marine studies. Scheduled excursions include: trips in the Sound on Laboratory workboat "Hermes," a trip beyond Ship Island into the Gulf of Mexico on Laboratory's vessel "Pesearcher," collecting trips up the deep water bayous in skiffs excursions to the barrier island beaches, measuring bars, spits, and oyster reefs of the mainland coast, and a 500 mile flight over the Sound and over the Mississippi River.

Dr. Richard R. Priddy and Dr. R. A. Berry, Jr., are members of the full time staff this summer program sponsored by the National Science Foundation Geology Conference. Dr. Priddy will lecture in chemical marine geology, and Dr. Berry will be in charge of laboratory work in analytical organic chemistry.

The Mississippi Sound is a shallow nearly land locked body of brackish water between Mississippi's Gulf Coast on the north, several barrier islands on the south, the delta of the Mississippi River on the west and southwest, and Mobile Bay on the east. The Sound is some 90 miles long, west to east, and 7 to 15 miles in width.

Three large rivers, the Pearl on the west, and the Pascagoula and Alabama Rivers on the east, furnish fresh water directly to the Sound to dilute the salty Gulf waters funneling in between the islands. When the Mississippi River is in flood, currents from the south bring fresh water and silt. Thus the Sound is a gigantic mixing bowl for land derived and sea derived sediments. It is also a mixing bowl for animal and plant life.

PURPLE & WHITE

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Indianan's Opinion Given On State

Editor's Note: The following letter was received this week by Ronnie Barham, Millsaps senior, from one of a group of students from the University of Indiana who visited the Millsaps campus earlier this month. We reprint it, hoping that the observations and conclusions drawn will be of interest to the Millsaps community.

Dear Ronnie,

Well, we just crossed the Ohio River and we should be back at I. U. in 2 hours. We made it down to Biloxi O.K. Thursday afternoon after visiting Thursday morning with Samuel Bailey, president of the Jackson area of the NAACP. We had just gotten into our cars across the street from his office and had pulled out into the street when a little Negro boy ran out in front of the car in front of us. He wasn't hurt badly, and fortunately two of our group had had Red Cross training and we had blankets, so we helped get the police and keep him quiet.

In Biloxi we met Rev. James Waits of Epworth Methodist Church and spent the night there, worshiping there at their communion service; we were the first integrated group to worship there, and we did so without incident . . .

We won't be writing up an official group report on this trip after all, since we probably couldn't reach agreement on many of our impressions, but I'll briefly tell you mine. First, I do want to express my appreciation for your kindness in having me in your room and sharing your feelings with me.

We were able to see many people this past week, probably more of the "white moderate" type like you than any other group, but still a good representation. By the way, I know it's not a good idea to use labels, so I'll try to describe people more accurately

I think the organization other than the White Citizens' Council which is doing the utmost to maintain the status quo or status prior is the church. We talked to Revs. Leggett, Dement, and Duke, and they seemed to be really hard-boiled and set in their ways. Of course, Mr. Satterfield was a segregationist, but he and the ministers, in fact everyone we talked to in Mississippi, was remarkably friendly.

I think that the single most important event in recent Mississippi history was the passage of the Civil Rights Act last July. Time and again this was brought up as a point of reference by people of all shades of fee'ing. No longer will I ever think of Miss. as a monolithic society. We were told that since last July people have been able to talk openly about the situation for the first time. The threat of economic disruption. through the withholding of Federal grants and purchases, which would also ruin the expansion of education through the new aid-to-education act, has prop aid - to - education act, has promoted groups like the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and the M.E.C. to issue statements urging compliance.

We also found that the civil rights and segregationist groups were somewhat in disagreement within themselves. Mr. Satterfield started this Miss. Ass'n of Meth. Ministers and Laymen and then pulled out when they started using what he thought were unethical tactics. We asked Mr. Bailey why the NAACP disassociated itself with COFO and he said that the NAACP had lost all control and that SNCC was almost totally in control. He said SNCC had pulled demonstrations at the drop of a pin before trying to consult the people involved, and then the NAACP had to bail everyone out of jail and hire lawyers, ets.

The students we met at Ole Miss and Millsaps were probably not typical, but it was very encouraging to find the untypical Southerner who believes in equal rights for all.

Among the other people we met were William P. Davis, the director of the Committee of Concern, who is also director of Negro work for the Southern Baptist Church in Mississippi. As you probably are familiar, he heads the rebuilding of bombed and burned Negro churches through this biracial, interfaith organization. They have received over half of their contributions from Mississippians, including the White Citizens Council. Their program is well set-up and they have already dedicated several churches. Some of our students talked to Ed King at Tougaloo and asked him his opinion on the Committee. He said the fact that the W.C.C. had contributed to it showed evidence of paternalistic motives. He said the rebuilding of Negro churches helped maintain church segregation and that the Committee was giving Miss. a good name it didn't deserve. He was obviously an embittered man. Rev. Jim Waits of Epworth Meth. Church in Biloxi, whom we visited Thursday and Friday, thought differently. He said that what is doing good for Mississippi, no matter what the motives behind it, should be encouraged, I agree.

We hadn't intended to but we ended up integrating Rev. Waits' church for the Last Supper service that Thursday evening. He announced to his congregation before we entered that he had invited us to spend a day there and to attend the service. Only two people left, and there was no incident. Everyone was very cordial after the service in spite of the warning Rev. Waits had given us that there might be some rocks thrown at the windows during the service.

Well, I've got to close, so I'll make some conclusions.

(1) Mississippi is fast breaking from the "closed society" to a better attitude toward race;

(2) The Christian church will be the last segregated institution in Mississippi;

(3) By and large, the civil rights groups have been instrumental in getting people to think about their attitudes and in achieving real gains in many areas for Negroes;

(4) The NAACP is the most respected civil - rights group in the state; white Southerners like their methods of talking with whites and trying to fight cases legally before demonstrating;

(5) The pressure of the Federal government has been tremendously effective in forcing businessmen and state government to take the lead in the great change;

(6) SNCC is the least liked of the civil-rights groups because of their more activist methods; however, some pointed out to us that they may have pushed the NAACP and moderate groups to work faster and harder for equality;

(7) Most segregationists believe all **intelligent** people should be able to vote, but they want to be able to say who's intelligent;

(8) Groups like the Committee of Concern and the Miss. Human Relations Council are doing an admirable job: just this morning I read an article in the Louisville newspaper citing the Council as benefiting the general improvement Mississippi has made; it quoted Ken Dean and said the NAACP planned "quiet campaigns" this summer to educate Negroes to the responsibilities of citizenship as a result of the improved attitude of the state;

(9) People like you are a very real coming force which will help give Mississippi and the South a better future of human relations.

Ronnie, thanks again for your fine hospitality. If you come North, drop in anytime, here during the school year, Chicago during the summer. And bring friends with you. As a switch of "Operation Y'all Come," encourage your friends to enroll in Northern colleges and work in the slums of our cities on summer volunteer projects. Start the greatest invasion of the North since Gettysburg! God bless you in the future. Ron.

Your friend.
George (Lockwood)

Comps Exhaust Professors; Students Cram For Exams

P. R. RELEASE

A Millsaps College professor, when issued an invitation for an evening function recently, replied, "We'll be giving comprehensives—I'm afraid I'll be too exhausted to attend."

The proposed host was astonished. "I thought the students were the ones who had to worry about comprehensives," he exclaimed.

"That's what the students think, too," the teacher answered. "But comprehensives are just as hard on us."

Nonetheless, the ordeal is one which seniors and professors at approximately 170 colleges and universities throughout the nation are facing this time of year. No one who has not experienced it can appreciate the feeling of relief and absolute freedom which pervade the spirit when it's all over.

Actually the anticipation is the worst part, any graduate will tell you.

Nevertheless, a legend has grown up around the comprehensive which fills even the freshman with fear and trembling when he thinks about the then far-distant experience.

Why such a strain on the teacher? Because, says Mrs. Myrtis Meaders, director of elementary teacher training, "I have enough interest in the students to feel empathy. I sit there and watch them, obviously under pressure and strain, and before it's over I'm feeling as tense as they are. I'm physically and emotionally exhausted.

"The comprehensives also involve a great deal of preparation. Each year I revise my questions, and I also try to make them as different as possible for each team of examinees.

"But I'm all for comprehensives, in spite of everything," she adds.

A comprehensive, for the uninitiated, is an examination which covers the entire four-year course in the major subject. In most cases it is divided into two parts: a written examination and an oral examination. At Millsaps, as well as a number of other schools, the Graduate Record Exam now substitutes for the written comprehensive in many departments.

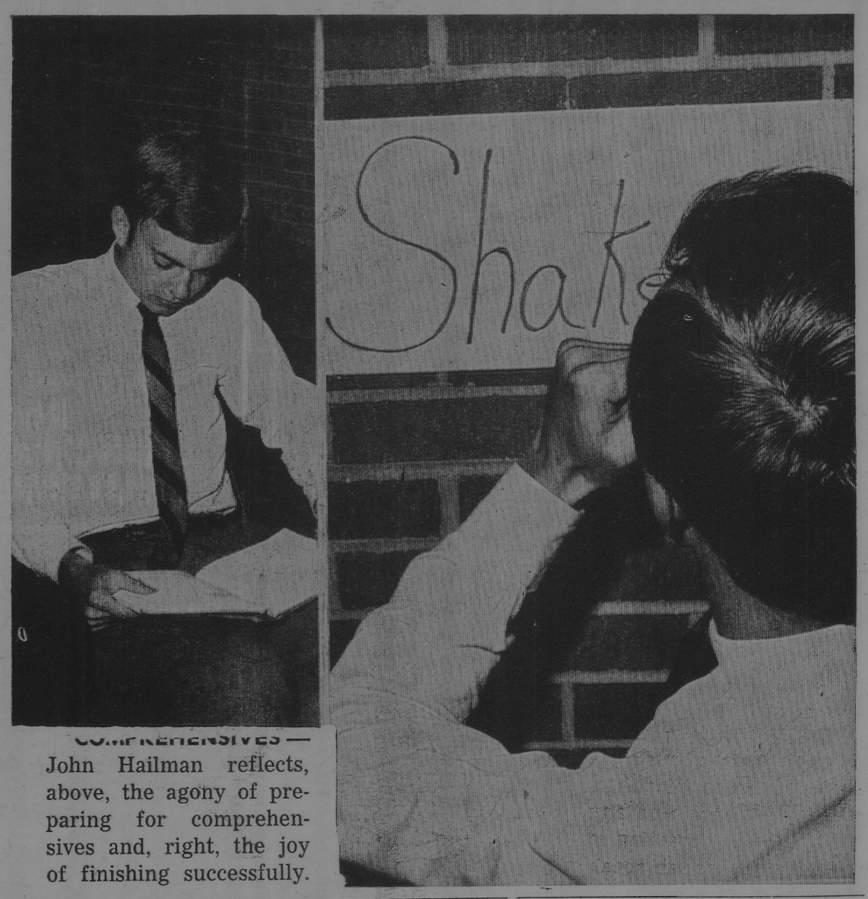
The oral comprehensive is the worst part, seniors say. Individually teachers are fine, they agree, but a panel of them, all bent, it seems, on proving that you don't know as much as you thought you did, can be awe-inspiring, to say the least. And having to express an opinion on a subject covered can be as ignorance-revealing as a demand for facts.

If it is such a terrible experience, why continue with it? The Millsaps catalog states the purpose as follows: "The purpose of the comprehensive examination is to coordinate the class work with independent reading and thinking in such a way as to relate the knowledge acquired and give the student a general understanding of the field which could not be acquired from individual courses."

Such esteemed educational institutions as Princeton University agree with the practice.

If one fails the comprehensive? He can try again after a lapse of two months. And if he fails again he can take another semester's work and try again.

One thing is certain: Spring is not a time for pleasure or day-dreaming for seniors facing a comprehensive examination.



COMPREHENSIVES — John Hailman reflects, above, the agony of preparing for comprehensives and, right, the joy of finishing successfully.

Spring Fever Attacks; Greeks Continue Rush

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

We seem to have come down with a severe case of spring fever! All we are able to think about (and to do) is sleep, sleep, sleep . . . or occasionally go out on the sun roof and bake!

Congratulations to Jean Jones, junior Kappa Delta from Hollandale, and Tom Bundy, senior Kappa Sig from Gulfport, who are pinned! Also we like to say congratulations to Kay Phillips, sophomore Kappa Delta from Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Jerry Harris, senior Kappa Sig from Buchanan, Texas.

Special congratulations go to Mabel Mullins, senior Kappa Delta from Prairie Point, and Doug Greene, junior Kappa Sigma from O'Springs, Tenn, who are engaged.

Completing the round of spring sorority rush parties, the Phi Mus had their rush party last week-end, May 1 and 2. Saturday afternoon the Phi Mus entertained the rushees with a house supper (it has been rumored that steaks and champagne were served) at the Phi Mu house. That night all enjoyed a dance having the theme of Camelot at the Jackson Country Club from eight until twelve. Music was by the Knights from Leland. Sunday morning the girls were treated to a brunch at Le Fleur's Restaurant.

The Chi Omegas had their spring Eleusinia at the Rotisserie Tuesday, April 27. Receiving the scholarship awards were Virginia Alford and Estelle Noel, both having three-points last semester; and Lucy Cavett, who had the highest average of the new initiates. Selected as the most outstanding freshman member was Mebbie Dabidson; most outstanding sophomore member was Cindi Felder; most outstanding junior member was Dot Boswell; most outstanding senior member was Alix Hallman, and most outstanding member was Dot Boswell.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha had an informal party Friday, April 30, at Springlake Lodge, from seven-thirty until twelve. Music was furnished by the Playboys, a band which is composed of several members of the fraternity . . . pretty convenient, isn't it??

Also last Friday night the Methodist Student Movement (MSM) sponsored an all campus picnic and hayride. Following a picnic at the farm of Ira Harvey's uncle, the group went on a hayride (where exactly no one knows!). Returning somewhat later all toasted marshmallows.

We notice that Janet Vaughan, Phi Mu pledge from Memphis, is back on campus after a three-week sick-leave. Welcome home!

Millsaps Will Offer Institute In Chemistry For Teachers

PR RELEASE

An in-service institute in chemistry for secondary school teachers will be offered by Millsaps next fall under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

To be directed by Dr. C. T. Mansfield, assistant professor of chemistry at Millsaps, the institute is designed to give high school chemistry teachers the necessary background for the newly adopted CHEM Study approach.

The Mississippi State Department of Education has adopted as one of the texts in chemistory for next year CHEMISTRY, AN EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE. The text is the basis for the CHEM Study approach.

Classes in the Millsaps institute will meet on Saturdays throughout the academic year. Successful completion will earn the participant six hours of credit in chemistry at Millsaps College. The material will be on approximately the third college level.

Dr. Mansfield said the institute would be limited to the secondary school teachers.

Sherry Monk Is New MSM Head

Sherry Monk was elected the new president of MSM (Methodist Student Movement) Monday, April 26. Other officers elected for the next year are Benny Magee, vice president; Patsy White, secretary; Millsaps Dye, treasurer; and Lauri LaFleur, Christian Council representative. The outgoing president, Bill McRae, will yield his gavel after serving two years. McRae is presently serving as state MSM president.

Chapel Audience Hears Lieutenant Governor

By DARRELL BUSH

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin spoke to the student body in chapel April 29, on the subject of progress in Mississippi.

"The 'pursuit of excellence' referred to by Gov. Paul Johnson in his inaugural address," he began, " . . . is more than a high-sounding phrase to be frequently used — it is a goal to be earnestly achieved and accomplished."

Since we are blessed with so many natural resources, he continued, we can obtain this excellence only if our people will work together.

In this pursuit, he believes that education is the primary concern. Therefore, Mississippians must seek the best possible system of education.

Using statistics, Gartin showed us how Mississippians have increasingly supported education in the past two years. "They are spending more money," he explained, "because they have more money."

One of the biggest tragedies in the state, he believes, is that the young people educated in Mississippi leave our state to work elsewhere.

In the midst of all the criticism our state is receiving, he said, "the most important thing is not what people think about us but the truth about us."

He ended with words from a young person's letter he had received: "It is up to the leadership of Mississippi to provide a way to live in the world of today or else the march of time is going to leave us far, far behind."

Dupont Manager Is Guest Speaker

P. R. RELEASE

John A. Labaree, manager of the Southern district of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, discussed various aspects of a large corporation on a two-day visit at Millsaps College.

Labaree was a guest of the economics and business administration department at Millsaps. He spoke before classes in the department on subjects of public relations and publicity management of a large corporation, marketing a new product, and organization and purposes of corporate research.

Laberee has an international public relations background which includes speaking and writing in several languages and many countries. He left the field of education to establish DuPont's international public relations operation in 1954.

During his educational career, Mr. Laberee's activities ranged from the athletic field to the public relations office and from the classroom to the president's chair.

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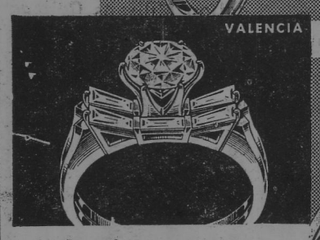

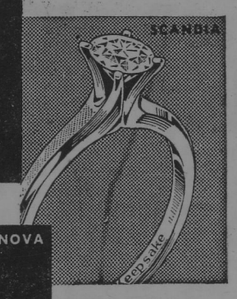

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Netsmen Take Two Easily While Golfers Triumph, Too

By MARK MATHENY

Last weekend was a highly successful one for Millsaps' tennis and golf teams. The linksmen trounced Henderson State by a 15-3 margin on Friday. Meanwhile, the tennis Majors were blanking the Arkadelphians, 7-0. Then on Saturday, our netmen captured "sweet revenge" for an earlier defeat by burying Delta State, 8-1. These victories left Stone, McKee & Company with a 5-3 record and assures at least .500 season, as two matches, with Ole Miss and Henderson, allow a possible 7-3 log for the campaign. There are also two remaining golf matches, and victories in these would give our yearning student body another winning season, 4-3.

Friday's tennis action was limited to five singles and two doubles matches, and none of the Majors had any trouble in sweeping the courts clear of all opposition. Singles victors were Benny Stone, Dan McKee, David Reynolds, Ed McGee, and David Atwood. In the doubles, Terry Aeschliman-Atwood and Mike Casey-Charles McCormick formed winning combinations.

On Saturday, Delta State invaded, hoping for a repeat of their 5-4 triumph in April. But the Statesmen's hopes were dashed by a determined Millsaps crew. The Majors dropped only one singles match and swept the doubles, although several duels were about as close as tennis gets—the No. 1 singles, for instance: Playing Delta's Sharpe Atkinson, Benny Stone took the opening set 6-4, then lost the second, 4-6. In the exciting finale, Stone pulled out the match 10-8.

Other close victories ware captured by David Reynolds and the Reynolds-Ed McGee duo. David beat Ed Milam 7-5, 12-10, and joined McGee to top Milam and Charles Yates 6-1, 4-6, 9-7. David Atwood staged a sterling comeback, being blanked 6-0 in his first set with Yates. Atwood came on strong to take the last two, 6-4 and 9-7. Charles McCormick put up quite a battle with Harold Smith, but suffered our only defeat, 3-6, 3-6.

Results of other matches:

Dan McKee df. David Gordon 6-0, 6-4.

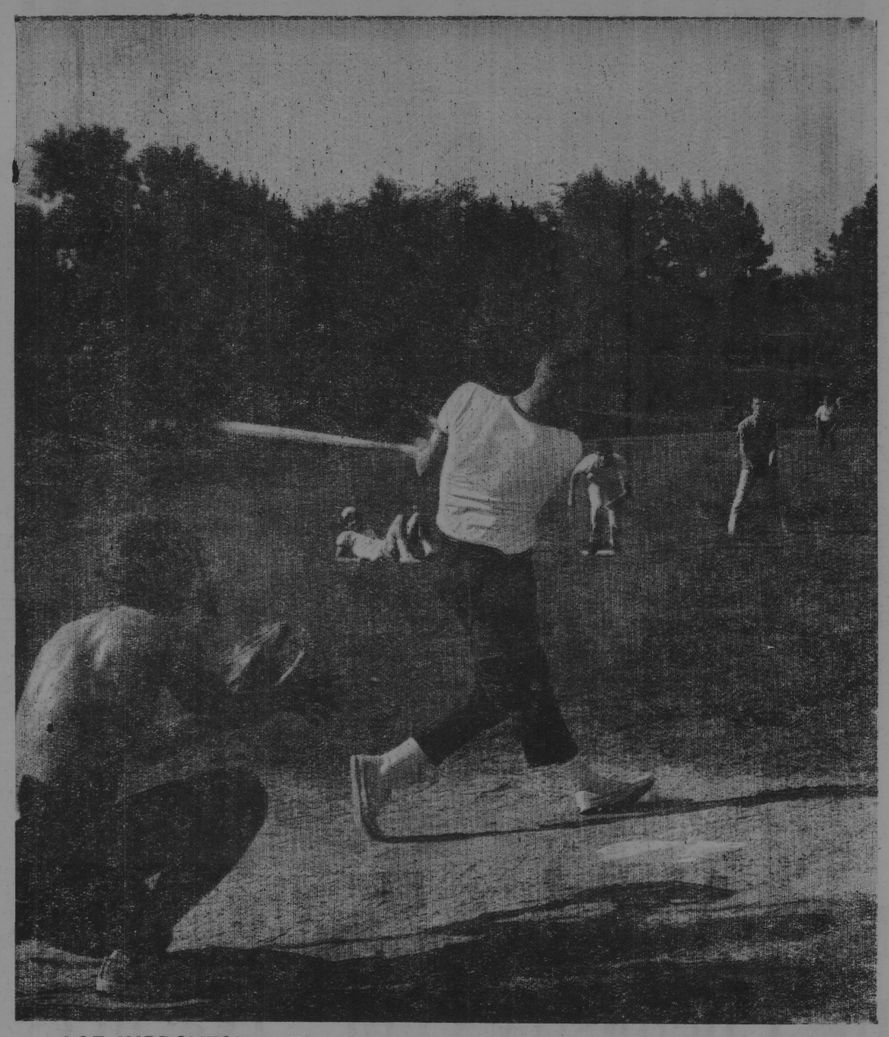
Mike Casey df. Don Light, 6-2, 6-2.

Stone- McKee df. Atkinson-Gordon 6-4, 6-4.

McCormick-Terry Aeschliman df. Smith-Yates 6-3, 9-7.

Golf action was also dominated by the Majors. Tom Kopplin was medalist with a 76 in defeating Henderson's Danny Young, who took an 81. Kopplin's partner Tom Murphhee had an 82, besting Ira Stone's 86. Tom DeWeese fired an 82, far outshooting Jerry Behalen's 95. Don Miller's 85 was not enough to beat an 81 by Jack Wells, but the Miller-DeWeese twosome got the nod on combined scores. This abbreviated match was played at the excellent Jackson Country Club links.

The golfers' final two matches are return engagements with Delta State and Henderson. They face the Statesmen this Wednesday, then play Arkansas on Saturday, shooting for that 4-3 mark.



AGE IMPROVES? — The Pike alumni meet and beat the Pikes in softball.

Majors Fall To Millsaps Again; Clan Pitching, Defense Unbeatable

By JIMMY GENTRY

Rudy Polk's two hit pitching and a tough defense gave the Belhaven Clansmen a 6-0 victory over the Millsaps Majors yesterday here at Millsaps.

Polk, a freshman, allowed only 4 Majors to reach base, and he had a no hitter going until Kelsey Van Every doubled in the sixth. The only other Millsaps hit was an infield single by Edwin Massey in the ninth.

Belhaven scored their first run in the fourth inning when Hal McNeely singled, stole second, and came home on a double by Bobby Gandy.

With two outs in the seventh the Clan scored again as they put together singles by Wayne Jordan and Jim Lanier and a walk to Durwood Munn to load the bases. All the runners came home when Adrian Jones' ground ball was booted.

Two more Belhaven runs scored in the eighth when Gandy doubled, Polk walked, and Jordon tripled to deep left field.

Millsaps pitcher Paul Richardson struck out 10 men while Polk whiffed 9.

Jordan led the Clan at bat, getting 2 for 2. Gandy got 2 for 4 and Lanier 2 for 5.

Bel.	000	100	320—6-7-3
Mil.	000	000	000—0-2-2

Polk and Jones
Richardson and Rush

Kappa Alpha Holds First With Two Weeks Left

Chi O's Triumph In Girls Softball With Four Wins

By MARY FAIRFAX

Last Thursday the Phi Mu-Chi Omega game was almost a complete shutout. The contest lasted only one inning, the Owls coming out on top 21-1. According to the intramural rules, a game is over if one team is more than fifteen runs ahead.

Mebbie Davidson pitched the three hit game for the Chi O's. The scoring was pretty well spread out. With three runs each were Liz Burdine, Anne Byrd, and Cindy Felder.

This Monday the Kappa Delta Chi Omega scramble was not a close scoring game, but it was lively. Davidson pitched again for the Chi O's, while Alice Newsome pitched for the KD's. The game lasted an hour, with the Chi Omegas coming in winners 10-1.

Tuesday softball season was closed for the year by the Zeta Tau Alpha-Independent whitewash. Delores Kirkfield pitched a two hitter to lead the Independents to a 17-0 win in one inning. Sarah McDavid scored three runs for the Independents, while her team mates Delores Kirkfield, Sandra Kees, Tricia McGehee, Carol Lowery, and Darrel Bush each scored two runs.

At the end of the season the Chi Omegas finished first.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi Omega	4	0	1.000
Independents	3	1	.750
Kappa Delta	2	2	.500
Phi Mu	1	3	.250
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	4	.000

Independents Stay In Second Spot With Convincing Win Over Pikes

By REID BINGHAM

In last week's play the standings remained the same even though third place Kappa Sigma lost two games. Kappa Alpha picked up another win and stayed in first place with a 5-0 record. The Independents he'd on to second place by downing the Pikes 12-5. The Lambda Chi's grabbed their first win of the season with a rally in the sixth inning to overcome the Sigs.

The Lambda Chi's pulled their first win 16 to 11 over the Sigs. The Chi's rounded eight runs in the first inning, but the Sigs came back to tie the score 11-11 at the end of six and one-half innings. The first three Chi batters went around for three runs; then with two outs the Lambda's scored two more men to give them at 16-11 advantage. The Sigs went down in order in the top of the seventh to give the Chi's the game.

Frank Wells was the big stick for the Lambda Chi's with four hits and three runs; Chuck Aallford backed Wells up with three hits, one run, and two RBI's. Lovelle Upton and Raymond Jones sparked the Sigs with three hits and two runs apiece.

Last Tuesday saw the Iedependents rall over the Pikes 12 to 5. The Pikes never managed to mount a real threat until the sixth inning when it was too late. For the first two innings neither team could round a man, but in the third inning the Independents scored three and continued to score in each succeeding inning. The Pikes scored their five runs in the top of the sixth with Murphree Evans leading off with a double.

Dick Lee and Jerome Milner led the Independents with three runs apiece, while Evans gave the Pikes their boost.

Kappa Alpha clutched their fifth win last Wednesday with a convincing 25 to 5 win over Kappa Sigma. The Sigs lost their second game of the week scoring only five runs on five hits while the KA's got home 25 men on 18 hits. Johnny Nickolic was the winning pitcher and amassed a 25-5 lead at the end of the fourth to end the game according to the 15 run lead rule. Don Miller was the big man for the KA's with four runs on three hits.

At the end of four weeks the softball standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Bhd.
Kappa Alpha	5	0	1.000	—
Independents	4	1	.800	1
Kappa Sigma	2	4	.333	3½
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4	.200	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200	4

With two weeks remaining in the softball season all but two teams have been eliminated from the race. Only the KA's and the Independents have any chance of winning, and it looks as if the KA's have pretty well wrapped it up. The sole chance for the Independents is to beat the KA's when they play them and throw the race into a tie.

Squirrel Shooting Is Sport; Student Senate Opposes Callous Hunting

A new sport has recently been instituted on the Millsaps campus, and it has caused a great deal of controversy among the students, faculty, and administration. This new sport is squirrel shooting. The Student Senate heard the facts on the sport last Tuesday night. Senator Freddie Davis reported the grounds crew has been shooting the squirrels because there isn't enough food on campus to feed them (according to this logic, they will soon be shooting the students).

Senator Davis attacked the administration for allowing such callous disregard for the rights of the sqiurrels, and he demanded that the ground crew's sport be immediateely discontinued. Davis was placed in charge of a committee to look into the matthe matter.

Although the sports department is generally in favor of all sports, in this case it has to agree with Davis in thinking that this sport should be ended. However, if the administration rules that the hunting must continue, it could at least approve of student participation in the squirrel shooting too.

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VOLUME 78, NUMBER 23 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — MAY 11, 1965

MR. ROBERTS STARTS WEDNESDAY

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

We'd like to issue a welcome home to Millsaps to the many grads who'll be here Saturday for Alumni Day. We hope our alumni find many pleasant memories of their college days as well as a great number of improvements. A full schedule is planned and we hope it is an enjoyable day.

If there is anything that we in the PURPLE AND WHITE office can do to aid our visitors in any way, we invite any alumni and friends to stop by and see us.

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Two weeks ago, in conjunction with the meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council at Millsaps, editors and staff members of the various college newspapers throughout the state also met to try to revitalize the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association into an organization which will be beneficial to the publications and their readers.

We hope through the association to be kept in better contact with Mississippi's senior colleges; we hope to be able to learn from one another means of overcoming our deficiencies, to publish a more complete newspaper.

Plans for next year include a press conference for association members with Governor Paul B. Johnson, assimilation of interesting news from one school to another, and the possibility of syndicating among member colleges columns by state leaders revolving around current topics.

Comments and suggestions by our readers on any of these aims are welcomed.

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We can't speak for the female residents on campus, but know that men boarding students have been able to go to bed recently without worrying whether or not their alarm clocks were going to go off on schedule and without being turned off in a half-asleep trance.

Men students, especially in Ezelle, now have automatic drills and other equipment being waker-uppers in the form of drills and other equipment being used to install new air conditioning equipment. Although we do hope the noise subsides a wee bit during exam time, this is one loud clamor we can't complain about one bit—that air conditioning in the future is going to make it well worth the earache by a longshot.

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The widespread controversy over the proposed Millsaps Studen Council on Human Relations ended quietly Tuesday when leaders of the group withdrew their request for a charter from the Student Senate.

The less said the better at this stage. However, we would like to say that we think this was a wise decision and hope now that every Millsaps student does his utmost as an individual to promote better human relations, both today and next year.

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Next Tuesday's issue is the final edition of the year for us. Any students, faculty members, or members of the administration who wish to have printed any news items of interest are urged to let us know by Wednesday of this week as next week's publication will be the final publication until the fall.

Both men and women students owe a great vote of thanks for the new air conditioning systems which will benefit at least a good percentage of the resident student body. This is just one of many steps being taken at Millsaps to make for a better atmosphere for studying and learning.

MR. ROBERTS SCENE — "Yes sir, Mister Roberts, that's right. I just blew up the ship's laundry!" Eugene Countess, right, plays Ensign Pulver and Rex Stallings appears in the title role of the Players' latest production, **Mister Roberts.** The play will be in the Christian Center Wednesday-Saturday.

Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Comedy Ends Player Season; 'Mister Roberts' Stars Stallings

Curtains will go up Wednesday night at 8:15 for "Mister Roberts," Millsaps Players final production of the year, starring Rex Stallings, winner of last year's best actor award. The Thomas Heggen-Josh Logan comedy will be presented in the Christian Center auditorium May 12-15.

Eugene Countiss, of New Orleans, will play Ensign Pulver, the role created on Broadway by David Wayne and which won Jack Lemmon an Academy Award in the movie version.

George Morrison, of Atlanta, who has appeared in the majority of the Players' productions since he has been at Millsaps, will play Doc. The role of the Captain will be played by John Wilkerson, of Vicksburg, another acting award winner and the male lead in last fall's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Stallings' most recent role with the Players was Henry II in "Becket." His award last year came for his performance as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady."

He has appeared in numerous other Millsaps and Jackson Little Theatre productions.

Countiss is making his first appearance with the Players. He is a sophomore.

Morrison has appeared this year in supporting roles in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Becket," and "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore." In 1962 he played Dr. "Sugar" in "Suddenly Last Summer" and has been seen in several other Millsaps productions.

Wilkerson has had two leading roles at Millsaps. His first was in "Sea Gull" in 1963, for which he won the best actor award. Last fall he played Johnny Brown in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Other members of the cast are Henry Chatham, Meridian, Dowdy; Richard Wages, Pascagoula, Insigne; Beryl Van Lierop, Natchez, Mannion; Prentiss Bellue, Centreville, Stefanowski; Doug Place, Natchez, Lindstrom; Ricky Fortenberry, Meridian, Dolan; Joe Miklas, Pensacola, Chief Johnson; John Little, Jackson, Wiley; David Reynolds, Iuka, Gerhart; James McGahey, Calhoun City, Payne; Lisa Jordan, Rolling Fork, Lt. Ann Girard; Barry McGehee, McComb, Military Policeman; Charles Moore, Jackson, Shore Patrol Officer; and Richard Robbins, Shannon, Shore Patrolman.

One of the biggest of Broadway's hits, "Mister Roberts" was called by John Mason Brown (in the **Safurday Review of Literature**) "one of the most uproarious, heartwarming, and touching evenings Broadway has yielded in many a long year."

Millsaps students will be admitted on their ID cards to the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening performances. Since Saturday is Alumni Day, students and adults attending that night must pay $1.50 and $2.00 respectively. Tickets are on sale in the Registrar's Office.

PLAYERS' ACTION — "No, you can't sample it, Ensign Pulver," Mr. Roberts (Rex Stallings) tells Eugene Countess, while the little old brew maker, Doc, played by George Morrison, looks on. The play opens Wednesday and is the final production of the season by the Millsaps Players.

Duck Schedules Elections, Announces Campaign Rules

By DARRELL BUSH

Election for Cheerleaders and Class Officers will be held Wednesday, May 12, and Thursday, May 13, as announced recently by Jerry Duck, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Nominations for class officers were held today at free period. Each candidate was allowed 1 minute for a nomination speech and 2 minutes for a campaign speech.

Candidates for cheerleader were given an opportunity to perform before the student body in the cafeteria, Monday, May 10. The election for cheerleader will be held Wednesday, May 12, along with class officers. The four candidates having the largest number of votes will be elected.

Duck, as Elections Committee Chairman, said he is working toward a goal of 90% of the student body voting in the elections. He asks that every voter remember his ID card and come vote.

He also stressed the importance of the poster regulations which are as follows: 1. No posters should be placed in the post office or grill, in classrooms, or in or on Library; 2. Nothing should be used which would deface property; 3. There should be absolutely no loitering or campaigning near poll area.

Duck also mentioned the three changes that have been made in student elections: 1. The campaign speeches can now be two minutes long; 2. There will be a new way of electing Master Major and Miss Millsaps and Favorites; and 3. A big surprise change which cannot be revealed yet, plus a number of other changes.

Laney Urges All Summer Students To Pre-Register In Office Soon

Millsaps College will offer 128 different courses during its ten-week summer session, which will begin on June 7.

Students may earn a maximum of fourteen semester hours during the two terms or seven hours in one term.

The first term will last from June 5 through July 10. The second will begin July 12 and continue through August 13.

Classes meet in one and one-half hour sessions Monday through Saturday the first and last weeks of each term and Monday through Friday the other weeks of each term.

Courses will be offered in anthropology, Biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geology, German, history, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

Summer session music courses are arranged on an individual basis through Richard Alderson and Joseph Rawlins, for voice, and Donald Kilmer, for piano and organ.

Two courses which are not usually offered during the summer have been scheduled. A new course in advanced French composition, reading, and conversation will be taught by William H. Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department. Comparative religion will be taught by Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, chairman of the philosophy department.

Officials said all classes would be taught in air-conditioned facilities. They said it was hoped that the dormitories would be air-conditioned by the time the session begins.

Dr. Frank M. Laney, dean of the summer session, has urged all students planning to attend this summer to pre-register in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

New Executives Still Needed

Applications for the post of editor and business manager of the BOBASHELA and STYLUS for the 1965-66 school year are still being received. Deadline for applications is 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 12.

Applications should be sent to Mr. Robert Padgett, Department of English, Murrah 203, and should include a description of plans for the post, a discussion of plans for the publication, and a notation of any other extra curricular commitments the applicant may have for next year.

Requirements for the position are at least an overall 1.2 index and enrollment for the duration of the appointment.

Teachers Will Participate In Alumni Symposium

Five Millsaps College professors will participate in a continuing education symposium to be featured on Alumni Day, May 15.

The faculty members will discuss "The Nature and Meaning of Time" in a program which will begin at 3 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

The participants will be Professor William Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department; Dr. William Hendee, associate professor of physics; Professor Wendell Johnson, assistant professor of geology; Professor T. W. Lewis, assistant professor of religion; and Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, chairman of the philosophy department.

Dr. Bergmark will serve as moderator.

The symposium theme is the one which Millsaps students in the Honors Program have considered this spring. The panelists were among ten faculty members who led the colloquies on the various aspects of time. The Colloquai leaders presented "Prefaces" based on books in which time was considered.

At the symposium time will be considered from the points of view of the writer, the physicist, the geologist, and the theologian.

Professor Baskin will discuss "Swann's Way," from Proust's **Remembrance of Things Past;** D.r Hendee, G. J. Winthrow's **"The Natural Philosophy of Time;** Mr. Johnson, **How Old Is the Earth?** by P. M. Hurley; and Mr. Lewis, **History and Eschatology,** by Rudolph Bultmann. This will be a highlight of the annual alumni celebration, which traditionally stresses continuing education.

Other features of the day will include athletic events, a barbecue on the campus at noon, reunions of Grenada and Whitworth alumnae, a meeting of the Athletic Boosters Club, the banquet, an informal reception honoring President and Mrs. B. B. Graves, and the Millsaps Players' presentation of "Mister Roberts."

The banquet will include an address by President Graves, his first to the alumni; the induction of the Class of 1965 into the Alumni Association; entertainment by the Troubadours; and the presentation of the newly elected Alumni Association officers.

Krutz Will Give Recital Monday In Auditorium

Lynne Krutz, senior Kappa Delta from Belzoni, will be presented in her senior piano recital, Monday, May 17 at 8:00 p.m. She will be presented by her instructor, Mr. Lawrence Crawford, in the Christian Center auditorium.

Selections from her repertoire will include Concerto in D minor by J. S. Bach, Sonata in C Major Op 2, number 3 by Beethoven; Sonata Para Piano by A. Ginastera. Each has four different sections and for Concerto in D minor she will be accompanied on a second piano by Faser Hardin.

Miss Krutz, a music major, has many varied activities as well as honors in her field. One of her more recent is that of student conductor and choreographer of the Millsaps Troubadours, when they toured Europe last summer. She is also student conductor of the Millsaps Singers. She was director for the Kappa Delta's in Song Fest and music chairman for the sorority.

For the past year she was also co-hostess for Teen Tempo, a dance program held each Saturday for Mississippi teenagers.

Last year she was elected to the ten Best Dressed on the Millsaps Campus, and has been in the Beauty Review for the past four years.

This year Miss Krutz was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Next year she plans to teach choral music in a secondary school.

Pre-1938 Alums Gather

The annual reunions of alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth colleges, which were merged with Millsaps in 1938, will be held on Millsaps' Alumni Day, May 15.

Graduates and former students of the two former Methodist institutions have been inducted into the Millsaps Alumni Association and celebrate the same special occasions as do other alumni.

The two reunions are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Boyd Campbell Student Center. Registration for the day's activities, in which the Grenada and Whitworth alumnae will join, will begin at 10 a.m.

Program for the reunions will include a welcome by a Millsaps faculty member, brief biographies of those present, communications from alumnae who have written to the reunion group, remininscences, and business. The business will include plans for the 1966 reunion, appointment of committees, and the naming of reunion groups. Coffee will be served by Sigma Lambda.

Directors Meet

Millsaps College's Alumni Association Board of Directors will honor President Benjamin B. Graves and Mrs. Graves at a dinner to be held on Friday, May 14.

The dinner, which will be held in the Boyd Campbell Student Center at 6 p.m., will provide an opportunity for the official representatives of the alumni to meet the new president and his wife.

Officers of the Alumni Association, past presidents, and the 36-member Board and their wiv wives and husbands will attend the dinner.

A report of Board activity will be made during the evening. Dr. Robert Mayo, of Raymond, president of the Alumni Association, will express the appreciation of the alumni for the work of the College and its leadership and discuss plans for closer cooperation between the Association and the College.

Entertainment will be provided by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Alderson.

The Board and officials will meet in official session the following day, May 15, which is Alumni Day. Their principal concern will be long-range development of the College in terms of financial support and advancing understanding of the College.

Welty Read Work In Second Addresss

Renowned author Eudora Welty will read from work in progress for her second public program as Writer-in-Residence at Millsaps College.

The reading will be given on Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium on the Millsaps campus. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Welty spoke in December on the role of the Southern writer in today's complex world and particularly in relation to the South. Her address was enthusiastically received and will be published in a summer issue of the **Atlantic Monthly.**

As Writer-in-Residence at Millsaps she is teaching a course called "The Craft of Fiction." Her students write short stories which are discussed by the class. The class also reads and discusses work of established writers.

Considered the first lady of contemporary American letters, Miss Welty has written books, short stories, essays, and a play. She has twice won first prize in the O. Henry Memorial Contest, has received two Guggenheim Fellowships, and was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1952. She has received numerous honorary degrees.

Miss Welty recently spoke at the Southern Literary Festival at the University of Mississippi.

PURPLE & WHITE

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As Other See Us

Amid these changing times in our state and nation's history, Mississippi has her back to the wall in a crisis which we college students of today are going to play a big part if we are to overcome the difficulties which beset us.

Last week we published a letter written to a Millsaps student from a member of a collegiate group who visited Millsaps recently. The letter concerned this person's findings during his stay at Millsaps and Mississippi.

You know, people are often asking one another what we can do to help Mississippi and we can't help but believe that the best way to aid our state is to advertise her good features. And, though some cynics are no doubt snickering already, there are many good features about Mississippi that deserve and need advertising.

We were on a bus recently with an elderly lady from Iowa who convinced us that Mississippi's image in that section of the country was indeed at rock bottom. When we read in national magazines (as we do at least once a month) that Mississippi's sidewalks and highways are forbidden places, we laugh. However, many citizens of Iowa and New York and California and Illinois believe what they read — they actually think that Mississippi is a hangout for criminals.

We cannot tell ourselves that what these other people think about us is meaningless — we do need the respect of everyone. We cannot retreat into our little shell all the time. Where we in Mississippi are lacking, we should work to improve — when we are criticized wrongly, we should try to show people otherwise.

When we are told that our highways are crime spots, we shouldn't retort by pointing out the ever-lurking dangers of subways in New York — just because New Yorkers aren't always perfect doesn't mean that we always are! No, we shouldn't point the finger elsewhere — we should either admit guilt or defend our own state: invite others to come visit Mississippi, show them pictures of the state, hand out brochures which display Mississippi's beauty, point out the progress we are making in Mississippi toward working for a better America.

We don't have to always be ashamed of Mississippi. Our endless rows of cotton, our green, flowing hills, our beautiful sand beaches (longest man-made beach in the world), our lakes and rivers which are fishermen's paradise, our many expressways and interstate highways under construction throughout the state, our expanding industry — all these merit the attention of our critics.

Yes, we Mississippians have our problems. We can't continue to "play favorites" at the polls and we can't continue to treat people of other races as one single class of inferiors. We need improvement; we are improving. But we need the patience and understanding and respect of our fellow Americans. We must work toward this goal.

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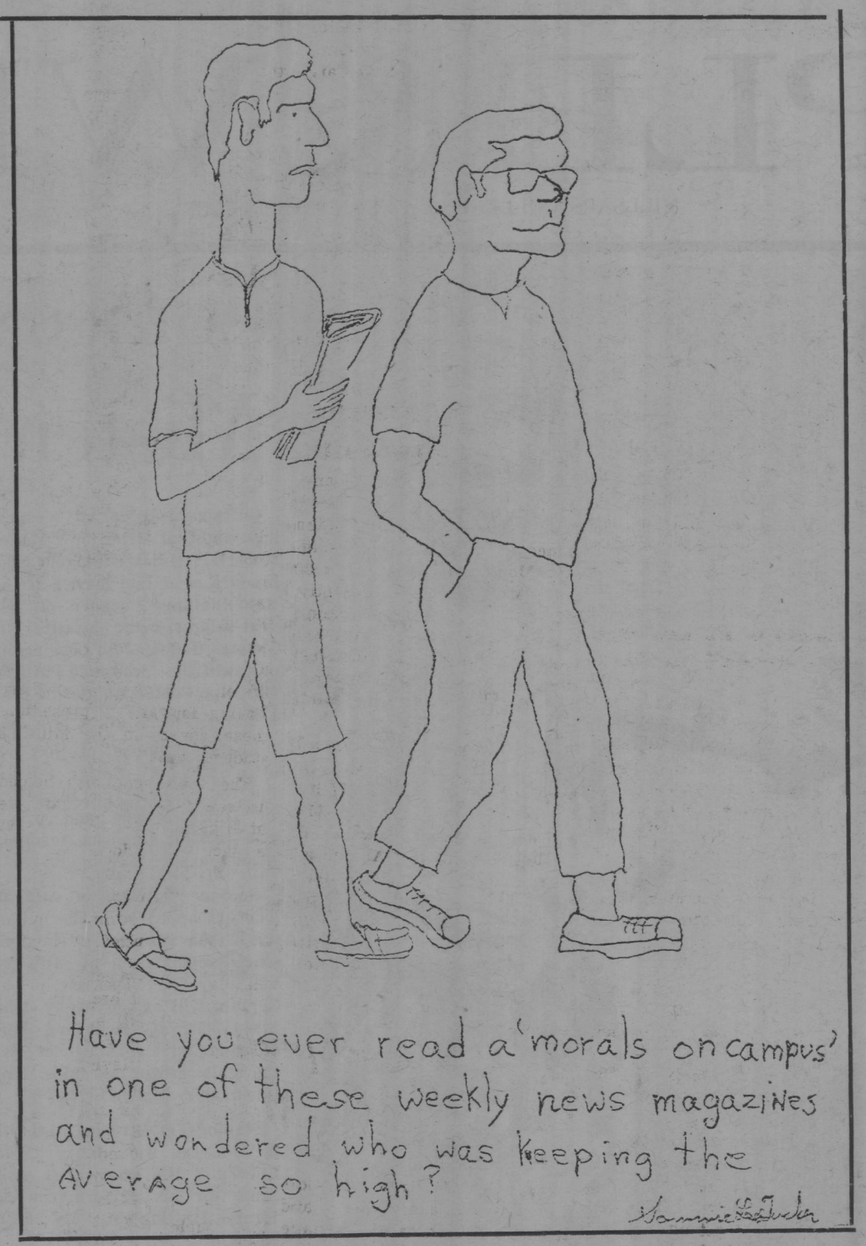

In Our Mailbox: More On Hissing

LETTER-TO-EDITOR
Dear Editor:

Unfortunately, I missed Chapel the other day when Lt. Gov. Gartin spoke, and I was unable to hear firsthand what that wily gentleman had to say. Hearsay has it that Mr. Gartin announced his intention to do all within his power to retain segregation while promoting progress in "The Great and Honorable State"—something which, if true, tells me a great deal about Mr. Gartin's lack of understanding about the roots of the problem with Mississippi. The rumor is that some hissing was heard from a small portion of the captive audience he enjoyed, and consensus seems to be that this is a "bad thing" to do to a chapel speaker, at least during the course of his remarks. To that I must add a somewhat qualified concurring opinion.

It seems that Mr. Gartin was espousing dedication to a patently unlawful state of affairs in announcing his support of segregation. I know that news is somewhat slow in piercing the "Cotton Curtain," but surely he has heard of the Brown v. Topeka Board of Education decision of 1954 which outlawed segregation in public facilities and the Civil Rights of 1964, among others, which extended the prohibition to many privately owned facilities which serve the public. Obviously the Congress and Supreme Court of the United States are of the opinion that segregation is unlawful. So, it would appear to me that Mr. Gartin should have been made aware that his remarks were understood to be advocacy of illegal acts, and I think he should have made himself available for criticism after Chapel was dismissed. At that time I think that appropriate criticism should have been made. The hissing would have been out of place even in that context, however. He really deserved a more expressive comment — perhaps a thumb to the nose and a prolonged Bronx cheer —but even he deserved the privilege of expressing his opinions in the atmosphere of academic freedom which seems to enjoy seasonal, if ephemeral, favor on this campus.

Sincerely yours,

Jonathan Smith

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Cometition Is Officially Opened For Government Graduate Awards

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, opened officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Relations announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Japan, Nepal, India and the Republic of China, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants will be available in three countries: Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grants program will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Because of the growing interest in Inter-American studies, there are grants available to a number of Latin American republics in the fields of history, social sciences, political science, law, and humanities and other suitable fields. Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social life of the students in the country of assignment. Applicants should have an interest in and knowledge of the Latin American area and specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying. Preference will be given to single applicants and to applicants who are well informed on the American political and social scene. Candidates for grants to Latin America may be called for a personal interview.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; also, teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy, law, social work and clinical child psychology.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Millsaps College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Prof. Robert Padgett, Murrah 203. The deadline for filing applications throu line for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor on this campus is Nov. 1, 1965.

The Institute of International Education is the largest nonprofit organization in the field of international exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders, artists, and professional men and women between the United States and more than 100 countries and also serves as a clearinghouse for information on all aspects of international exchange.

Correction

The letter to the editor which appeared in the Purple and White last week, May 4, was not submitted by Gerald Jacks as the printed signature indicated. The letter was written by Gerald Lord, Paul Newsom, and George Pickett. This mistake was not the fault of any member of the Purple and White staff, but we still wish to apologize for it and express our regret that it happened.

Retrospect . . .

Book Review Offered Of Popular "Candy"

By BARRY McGEHEE

This week, RETROSPECT, for want of something better to do, turns to the old standby of the amusements editor, the book review. The subject of this weeks appraisal is CANDY.

There is no need to go into the appropriateness of the subject, language, etc. of the novel, because it has been long recognized that what was once called "rank vulgarity" can be used in literature if such a technique adds to the overall effect of the work. No doubt, such is the case in CANDY, but the question is, is the effect worth achieving?

For those of you who have not read the book, there is no use trying to "summarize" the plot, for there is no part of it that could be discussed in a publication of this type—(at least that's what Shattuck keeps telling me, drat him!) I guess that CANDY can be described as "the story of a young girl's struggle with herself — and several others." The "several others" you might guess make for the most interesting episodes. In fact, interesting is the only word that can be applied to CANDY. It certainly is not well written (although certain passages are quite descriptive). The plot is too fantastic even for fantasy, and the general outlook — well, if everything is as the book describes it you girls had better not be seen on the street after 9 AM without a revolver.

Of course, CANDY is not the first book of its type that has achieved notoriety. Everyone knows of the amazing success, even in recent days, of FANNY HILL. The difference in CANDY and FANNY is that the latter sounds, in places, like the King James Version, though the subject matter is a bit variant from the venerable publication. CANDY, on the other hand, uses language emerly as a device to shock the reader.

As a comment on the contemporary world, the success of Candy is more of a reflection than the book itself. CANDY is billed as a humorous novel, but we fail to see anything humorous in it besides the great joke that the authors have played on the legitimate publishers and artists by satisfying the public demand for a book so "gross" that it "can't be believed until it is read." CANDY IS.

Students Attend SUSGA Relate Acconplishment

Millsaps was well represented at the recent Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) convention. Attending were four of next year's student leaders: Larry Adams, Jerry Duck, Polly Dement, and Dot Boswell, who were accompanied by Dean John H. Christmas.

The convention, sponsored this year by East Tennessee State University, was held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, April 29-May 1.

The SUSGA convention is an annual event designed to give student leaders of this region a forum for discussion of their ideas about student government. Dean Christmas said of the convention, "Over the years it has been one of the most valuable conferences I have participated in."

Each of the student leaders who attended have written their individual statements of what they achieved from the conference. Their remarks follow:

LARRY ADAMS — "Few groups ever have the opportunity to encounter such an educational experience while enjoying such a pleasant vacation from the grind of "formal" education. Our delegation gained valuable ideas from the entire program, especially from three panel discussions we attended. There we participated in discussion of problems which all colleges apparently had in common and we heard suggestions which will definitely be beneficial to the Millsaps Student Government Association next year.

In one such panel discussion, Dean Christmas and Polly Dement ably represented Millsaps as panelists.

But perhaps the most important aspect of SUSGA for me personally was the realization that I am fortunate to have capable and dependable fellow officers on the Student Executive Board, and a cooperative Dean of Students with whom to work.

JERRY DUCK — SUSGA was a very wonderful experience and I feel that it will help me in carrying out my duties as vice-president next year.

There will be some changes made in elections next year. I hope one change will occur in the number of people voting in elections. This year the per cent voting has been between 50-60%. I hope to increase this number by using some new ideas on publicizing elections which I learned from SUSGA.

I spent most of my time at SUSGA working out a communications system among the colleges in Mississippi in order that Millsaps might be able to have some big-name entertainment next year. Through this communication we can find out who the other schools are having and then work out a block-booking deal in which we would obtain this group much cheaper. I also spoke with persons from other schools in Jackson about jointly-sponsored events.

SUGSA was very beneficial to me and I'm sure the college and SEB will benefit from the information the delegates received.

POLLY DEMENT — SUGSA to me served a multi-fold purpose. And in the first half-day I think we all realized one of the main ones, that of establishing ties among the SEB officers, Dot, and the Christmases. Believe me, almost thirty hours closed up in a shock-absorber-less car would have been disastrous if we hadn't! Really, though, we had a wonderful interchange of friendships, and of ideas and opinions on student government during the whole trip to Gatlinburg.

The convention itself gave us opportunities for similar exchanges with many schools from throughout the South, and we had a chance to stack Millsaps up against these other colleges and universities. I wish that everybody could particularly have had this opportunity; we realized more than ever how justified the pride is which we have in our college. As students we are treated so maturely in comparison to many other institutions; consequently our students act more maturely and we are not faced with so many petty disciplinary problems which detract from higher aims. Millsaps really has greater potential with fewer obstructions by far than the majority of the student bodies represented there.

Attending the discussions pertaining to finance, I have brought back to the SEB and we now have in the planning stage several projects which will help the SEB move toward operating in the black again. Perhaps the biggest proposed project is to institute a Carnival Day here, through which organizations will be able to aid their own financial status, and that of the SEB, and to

(Continued on page 4)

'Sky Is Falling' Says Columnist, Contemplating Exams Studying

By EMILY COMPTON

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" said Chicken Little to Henny Penny. And so it is for us at Millsaps! The sky is falling in the form of semester exams. In just one week and two days the frantic cramming, drinking of coffee, smoking of cigarettes, searching for Verve, No-Doz, etc., will begin in full force. The students have two thoughts in mind: make "that" grade and stay awake!

We have heard of some silly reasons to take something to stay awake, but to take a No-Doz so we could write our column is just a little too-too much. (As this was our first attempt to stay awake by "artificial" means—we don't like coffee and are allergic to tobacco smoke—we have been waiting for some unusual phenomenon to take place. So far no rapid heart beat, no intense appetite, no silliness, and no good, clear thoughts—but thank goodness no sleepy yawns or heavy eyelids!)

As we silently sit here with pencil in hand, we realized "horrifiedly" that no one has gotten pinned or dropped or engaged officially this week! The sky is indeed falling! Perhaps the young gentlemen are waiting (or waited — as the case may be) to spring the big question at the house parties! Read again next week for the results!

Speaking of house parties, the Kappa Alphas had their houseparty at Gulf Shores, Alabama, last week-end, May 7-9. Next week-end, May 14-16, the Kappa Sigs and Pikes will have their houseparties.

Now that the round of spring rush parties is over, the four sororities on campus have settled down to getting ready for this fall and to doing spring house cleaning. The Zetas are eagerly waiting the completion of the new house!

Be sure to go to see the Millsaps Players' last production of the year, **Mr. Roberts,** which opens Wednesday, May 12, and runs to Saturday, May 15 (which is also Alumni Day). And if you happen to see Lisa Jordon, ask her if it's true that blondes have more fun!

Also don't forget to vote in the cheerleader and class office elections Wednesday and Thursday.

Unfortunately once again the atmosphere of gloom, foreboding of the threat of exams has settled over the campus; thus all but eliminating the society column of this paper. Yet we wil not give up! We considered filling our usual space with the day's Zodiac, a quotation from Intimations of Immortality" (splendor in the grass, glory in the flower, etc.), a list of those students attending the Fine Arts Festival, the top ten records of the day across the nation, several of my little sisters' jokes, and an inspiring thought for the day. However, we are prevented from doing so because in just a little more than five minutes our No-Doz will wear off and after that who knows what will happen! Until next week, don't forget to feed the squirrels, and to Leslie Jeanne and Dale, we're sorry you didn't find the "Hidden Formula!"

Dramatics Honorary To Recognize Contributions Of Leading Players

By CAROL MOORE

The Alpha Psi Omega Awards dinner will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Caravan.

Among the awards given by the Freshman Award for the the dramatics honorary will be freshman making the greatest contribution to the stage, the backstage award pertaining to anything other than scenery, the Little Theater award for scenery, best supporting actor and actress, best actor and actress, and best show of the 1964-65 season.

There will also be the Alpha Psi Omega award for the graduating senior who has made the greatest contribution to the Millsaps stage.

The entire student body is invited to attend the 15th annual awards dinner. Tickets for $2.75 may be purchased from Pat Galloway.

Alum Addresses English Students

Millsaps alumni, Tom Spangler has been invited to speak at an English Department dutch dinner at the Caravan Restaurant Monday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Spangler, presently employed by Godwin Advertising Agency, will speak to English majors and other interested students on careers open to English majors other than teaching.

Other special guests who will attend the banquet are Mr. Jim Livesay, Miss Eudora Welty, and Mr. Dick W. Sanders. Mr. Livesay, Millsaps Director of Public Relations and Alumni affairs, will introduce the speaker. Mr. Sanders is chairman of the News Department at WLBT. Miss Welty, renowned Mississippi author, is presently a writer-in-residence at Millsaps.

SUSGA . . .

boost the spirit of the College. The discussions at SUGSA on fiance, however, were largely dominated by larger schools with student government budgets counting, as in the case of Florida State, to the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

DOT BOSWELL (WSGA President)—The week-end in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, at the SUGSA Conference was certainly a week-end well spent. The SEB officers and I gathered many new ideas for ways to possibly improve student life on our campus, and we are looking forward to presenting these ideas to the Millsaps students next fall.

The conference also helped us realize how fortunate we at Millsaps are to have as few problems as we do. This profitable week-end was not only a wonderful vacation, but also a very broadening experience, and one for which we are extremely grateful to you for giving us this opportunity.

FELLOWSHIP WINNERS — Winners of Fellowships for graduate study in political science are, left to right, Charles Mo ore, Milanne Smith, and Jonathan Smith.
Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Graduate School Offers Fellowships To Three Political Science Majors

Three Millsaps College political science majors have been offered fellowships for study in graduate school.

Recipients of offers are Charles Moore, Jackson; Jonathan D. Smith, Jackson; and Milanne Smith, Long Beach.

Two are planning to accept the awards and one has declined the offer because of plans to enter the Peace Corps.

Moore, who was named to Honorable Mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, has received a three-year National Defense Education Act Fellowship. He will attend the University of North Carolina for graduate study in Political science. The award pays a stipend of $6,600 and covers tuition and fees.

Smith declined a Root-Tilden Scholarship to the New York University School of Law to accept a Scholarship Aid from Columbia University School of Law. The Columbia grant is in the amount of $3,200, with assurances from the university that any student whose performance is satisfactory can depend on receiving sufficient funds to complete his legal education.

The Root-Tilden grant was for three years and was valued at approximately $10,000. It is a competitive scholarship for which contestants from the Fifth Circuit Judicial District compete through essays and interviews. The other winner from the District was a Harvard University student.

Miss Smith was offered an assistantship by Florida State University. She declined it to enter Peace Corps training on June 5. If she is accepted for the Corps she will work in Tunisia.

Moore, who was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, is a Dean's List student and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society. He is also a member of the International Relations Club, Social Science Forum, the M Club, the Concert Choir, and the Players. He has two letters in basketball and was president of his freshman class.

More plans on teaching after completing his graduate work. His NDEA grant will take him through his doctoral program. toral program.

A Dean's List scholar, Smith has been a speech department assistant and a member of the IRC, the Social Science Forum, and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary. He is house manager for the Millsaps Players.

He hopes to practice law, possibly specializing in labor law.

Miss Smith has been an assistant in the political science department. She is president of her dormitory and a member of the Social Science Forum, IRC, Women's Student Government Association, the Student Senate, and the circulation staff of the campus newspaper. She was a delegate to the 1964 Mock Republican Convention held on the campus.

Neuroanatomists Speak For Science Students

Dr. E. W. Powell and Dr. Robert C. Holland, neuroanatomists, spoke today to various science groups on the Millsaps campus.

Topics covered by the two scientists during the day included: "Frontiers in Neuroanatomy," "Modern Techniques in Neroanatomy," and "Philosophic Implications of Neurosurgery."

Dr. Powell is associate professor in the Department of Anatomy at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Born and raised in Youngstown, Ohio, he received his B.A. degree at Youngsctown University and his M.S. and Ph.D. at Western Reserve University.

He had a postdoctoral fellowship at Western Reserve University following graduation and also taught at both Western Reserve University and Creighton School of Medicine before coming to the University Medical Center.

His research is concerned with the study of the central nervous system functions and also covers electrophysiology and the effects of neurosurgery on behavior.

Dr. Holland is associate professor of anatomy at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. His research is on the nervous system control of the endocrine function.

The visiting scientists also spoke with students individually about their fields of work and lunched with members of the science faculty as well as interested students.

Dr. Duvall Speaks In Chapel On Making Marriage Work

By DARRELL BUSH

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, widely known speaker, writer and teacher in the area of marriage and family relations, addressed the student body in chapel, May 6, on the subject of marriage.

There are three main qualities which attribute to successful marriage. First, "good marriages are made by good people." Dr. Duvall believes that those who are sensitive and can feel with other people make the best mates."

In happy marriages, the husband and wife are responsible, she continued. They know what to expect of each other. She also believes that religion plays a vital part in living together.

Secondly, happy marriages require congenial couples. They must be able to trust each other or else the marriage will be on rocky ground.

The principle of homogamy—the tendency to marry persons of our own background — also plays a vital role in our decision. Statistics prove, she pointed out, that couples from similar walks of life tend to be happier.

Thirdly, marital success depends upon the maturity of the individuals. They should know what to expect from marriage and be ready to settle down.

She reminded us that teen age marriages tend to break up more readily than others. Emotional maturity, however, not age, is the important thing.

Dr. Duvall received degrees from Syracuse University, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Chicago. Many of her books on marriage are used as classroom texts.

SEB President Appoints Chairman Of Committee On Squirrel Concern

Squirrels are extremely scarce on Millsaps campus these days. Students who have expressed concern about this matter may be realized to know that a Committee on Squirrel Concern has been appointed to investigate this matter and alleviate the situation.

Senator Freddy Davis, upon manifesting a grave concern in Student Senate about the "elimination of one of the most beautiful features of our campus," was appointed chairman of the committee by SEB president Gary Fox.

Senator Davis reported that the administration has been hiring maintenance men to "shoot and kill the squirrels because there is not enough squirrel food on campus to accommodate the number of squirrels."

Senator Davis suggested that this expression of inhumanity be replaced by the allocation of the money now being spent on maintenance killers and deadly ammunition to a squirrel food fund. He added that one goal of the Committee on Squirrel Concern might be the development of our campus into a squirrel sanctuary.

Senator Davis, speaking again before Student Senate Tuesday, May 3, said that since one of the main reasons squirrels are being killed is that they are undernourished, he feels the best way to approach the situation is to nourish the squirrels. Davis and a member of the squirrel committee proceeded to hand out bags of peanuts to all Student Senators urging them to do their part in this cause by helping to feed the Millsaps squirrels. Mr. Davis said other plans were in the making but declined to reveal them at this early stage.

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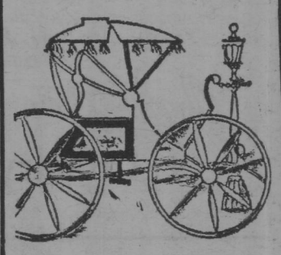

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Netsmen Have Best Record; Baseball Team Not Through

Well, the inevitable has happened. Here's a space-filler which we admit to be a space-filler (17 words already.) Seriously though, there are a few little things that need to be said that haven't been said elsewhere.

For instance, the Millsaps tennis team compiled the only winning record of any Major athletic team this year. During the year the Netsmen stomped Belhaven twice, 8-1 and 910, and they also rolled over Henderson State twice, 7-0 and 6-1. They split with Ole Miss 6-3 and 3-6, and Delta State 4-5 and 8-1, while they lost twice to Southern, 3-6, 3-6. This was indeed a fine season for the netters, and it could have been much better except for some off days.

One more thing on tennis, then on to other fields. Charlie McCormick, a freshman from Greenville, must have set some kind of record Saturday against Henderson State, as he played in 73 games in one afternoon. He won his singles match 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and in doubles he and Steve Crockett (another freshman from Greenville) were edged 1-6, 7-5, and 16-14.

The baseball team closes its home season tomorrow (Wed., May 12) against Livingston State of Alabama.

Majors Downed For Fourth Time By Carey Club

William Carey College put together the pitching of Charles Ball and 11 hits for a 9-2 win over Millsaps here Saturday.

Ball, a senior from Frisco City, Ala., went the distance and allowed five hits, struck out four and walked two.

Millsaps struck for two runs in the third inning after having two men tagged out, Kelsey Van Every whohad reached gase via an error, scored when Hap Wheeler lined a double to right center. Wheeler scored when Robert Smith singled to center.

The Crusaders countered in the fourth with two runs on singles by Jim Blakney, Hunter Edwards, Ed Eades, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly.

In the fifth Carey scored three more, combining a walk, a double by Eades, a single by Jerry Milton and four errors.

The Baptists got two more scores in the seventh as Jerry Chapman walked, Blakney singled, an error, a hit batter and a fielder's choice were combined for the run.

The eighth inning saw two more Carey runs score on Chapman's double, Blakney's single to score Chapman, an error and a single by Edwards.

Leading hitter for the day was Blakney with three - for - five. Chapman scored three runs.

Carey	000	230	220	9-11-4
Millsaps	002	000	000	2- 5-7

Ball and Blakney. Wheeler, Yawn (8) and Rush.

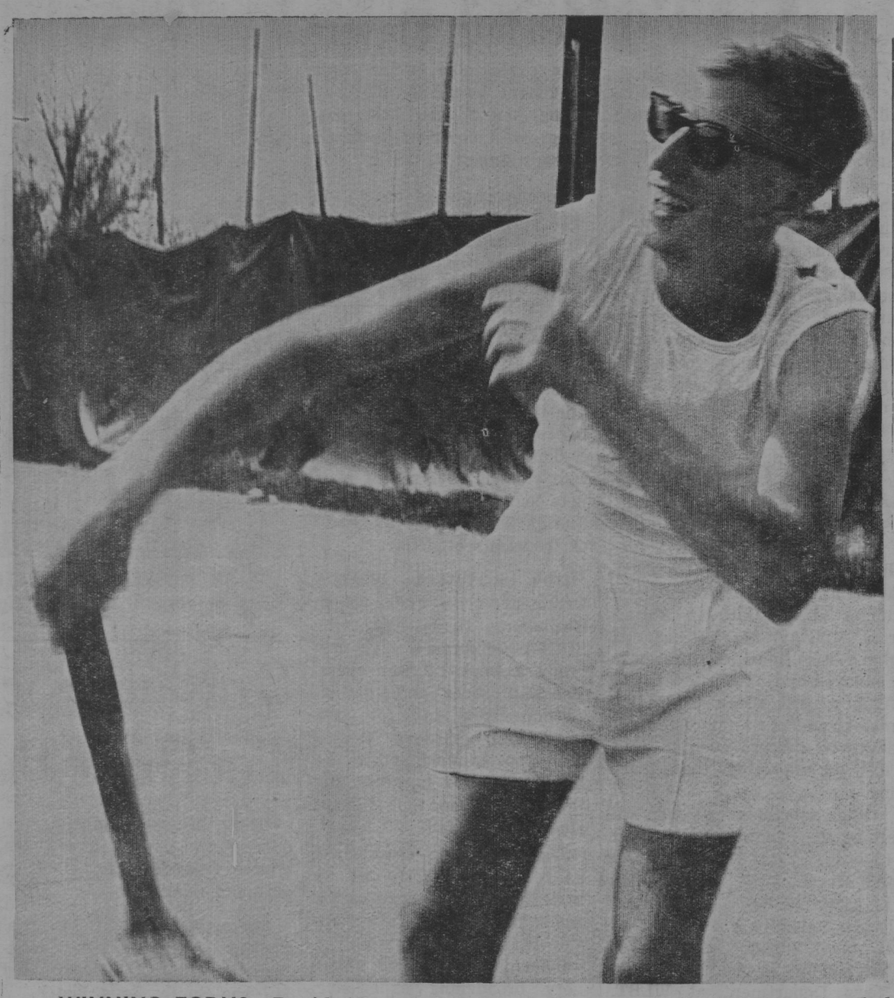
Majors Defeated Again By 'Haven

By RICHARD WAGES

Making costly errors and lacking power at the plate, the Millsaps Majors lost to the Clansmen from Belhaven College by the score of 4-1. This marked the sixth straight loss for the Majors at the hands of the neighboring Presbyterians this year.

The many errors were the main difference in the Belhaven win, as the deciding runs were scored on errors. Also, one of the factors leading to defeat was the lack of plate power exhibited by the Majors. The Major batsmen collected only four hits against the one Belhaven hurler. No one Major garned more than one hit.

The winning pitcher for the Clansmen was Key, while the loser for Millsaps was Paul Richardson.



WINNING FORM?—David Atwood demonstrates some of the form that has led him and the other netters to Millsaps' only winning recocrd in athletics this year.

Netsmen Fall To Ole Miss, But Down Henderson State

By MARK MATHENY

Millsaps' battling netmen finished a successful season last week by splitting matches with Ole Miss and Henderson State. Although they dropped a close one to the Rebels at Oxford, the Majors nailed down a fine 6-4 record with an easy victory over Henderson.

Practically every match was hotly contested in Tuesday's revenge-fired Ole Miss Triumph. Most Millsapians were off their usual form, and they paid for it by losing 4 of 6 singles matches and 2 out of 3 in doubles.

Ed McGee and Mike Casey were singles winners in the No. 4 and No. 5 matches, respectively. McGee was pushed to the limit by Hap Woodson before subduing him 8-6, 7-5. Casey defeated Al Felder in two close sets, 6-4, 6-4. David Reynolds and McGee notched the lone doubles win over Woodson and Bill Hovious, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Benny Stone bowed to Mike Baier begrudingly, 4-6, 10-12. Baier joined Thorne Crosby in scrapping their way over Stone and Dan McKee, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Crosby had earlier topped McKee 6-2, 8-6. In other action: Hovious df. Reynolds 6-2, 6-1; Balfour Lipscomb df. Charles McCormick 6-2, 6-2; and Felder-Lipscomb df. Casey-McCormick 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Saturday's match at Arkadelphia featured some of the less battle-scarred Majors in an early warmup for next season. The only conquest for Henderson came in a fantastic 3-set duel. George Phillips and Doug Benning nosed out McCormick and Steve Crockett 1-6, 6-4, 16-14. Victorious for Millsaps were: Dan McKee over Ronnie Hughes, 6-1, 6-3; McCormick over Dale Bratton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Terry Aeschliman over Phillops, 6-3, 6-2; Crockett over Doug Benning, 6-3, 6-1; Don Miller over Ronnie Cecil, 6-0, 6-2; and McKee-Aeschliman over Hughes-Bratton, 7-6, 6-2.

KA's Cinch First Place With One Week Left

Ranager Names Track Lettermen

By JIMMY GENTRY

Track Coach Tommy Ranager has named five track lettermen for the 1965 season.

Bruce Sumrall, sophomore from Jackson, earned his second letter. Sumrall runs the mile and two mile distances.

Jimmy Williams is a freshman from Memphis who earned his first letter as a half-miler. At the Southwestern Relays in Memphis, Williams ran three-quarters of a mile in 3:13 in the distance medley.

Freshman Tommy Davis of Meridian is a high jumper who won his first letter. With no high school experience, Davis jumped 5-11 and placed second in the Mississippi College Invitational Meet.

Sprinter Johnny Nikolic of Pearl is a junior who won his first letter. He runs the 100 and 220 dashes.

Bill Trent, a sophomore from Chattanooga, earned his first letter as a shot putter before being injured.

On the season the Majors competed in three individually scored meets. These were the Tulane Invitational, the Southwestern Relays, and the Mississippi College Invitational.

At Southwestern, Millsaps placed third in the distance medley, setting a school record. Competing in this meet were Ole Miss, Tulane, Arkansas State, Union, and Mississippi College.

Independents Hold Second Place While Kappa Sigmas Are Third

By REID BINGHAM

With only one more week to go in the 1965 Men's Intramural Softball season the KA's clinched the number one position with a slim 11 to 10 victory over the second place Independents to bring their record to a perfect seven wins in as many outings. The Independents have the numbr two position nailed down while the Lambda Chi's have only a slim chance to tie the Sigs for third place. The Pikes will be in the cellar either alone or possibly with the Lambds Chi's; the Chi's with two remaining games and the Pikes with one will decide this fact, with the Pikes' only hope for fourth place lying in beating the Lambda's in their last game.

In the first game last week the Independents downed the Lambda Chi's 19 to 2. The Independents controlled the play from the start with no trouble. This win secured second place for the Independents and dimmed the Lambda Chi's hopes for third place. Ronnie Husband was one of the standout players for the Independents with a triple with the bases loaded to drive in three runs.

Tuesday afternoon saw the KA's roll over the Pikes for their sixth win 15 to 0. The Pikes were never really in the game getting only one hit in four innings. The KA's scored in every inning to amass the fifteen run lead in the fourth inning. Ward Van Skiver drove in the first two runs for the KA's to start the tallies. In the second inning the KA's loaded the bases an scored four runs.

The big inning came in the third when the KA's scored seven men on four hits. With a 13-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning Tommy Davis and Johnny Nikolic rapped singles to set up a sacrifice by Bill Boone and a hit by Mickey Wood to drive in the winning runs.

The big guns for the KA's were Jimmy Gentry and Davis each with three runs and two hits in three times at bat.

In the most exciting game of the week the Independents lost their bid for at least a tie for first place by one run to the number one Kappa Alpha team. The game was touch and go from the start with the KA's jumping off to a one run lead in the first inning. The Independents scored three in the second inning but the KA's came ond inning but the KA's came right back with three tallies themselves.

The Independents went cold in the third inning only scoring one run until the seventh. The KA's scored five runs in the fouth, fifth, and sixth innings. At the end of six innings the KA's lead 9 to 4. In the top of the seventh the Independents came alive for six big runs to go into the lead 10 to 9. In the bottom of the seventh Van Skiver and Bobby Fratesi scored the two winning runs and gave the KA's the softball championship.

In the last game of the week Kappa Sigma downed the Pikes 15 to 6. The Sigs held the lead throughout the game. After the third inning the Pikes never mounted a threat while the Sigs scored in every inning.

One difference in the game was that the Sigs stole 13 bases while the Pikes did not manage any. Raymond Jones was the stand out player for the Sigs rapping four hits, three runs, and stealing five bases including home twice, in only four times at bat.

STANDINGS :

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	B'hd
Kappa Alpha	7	0	1.000	—
Independents	5	2	.714	2
Kappa Sigma	3	4	.429	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5	.167	5½
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	6	.143	6

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 24 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — MAY 18, 1965

MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Ideas And Opinions

by Shattuck

With this issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE, the current newspaper "administration" completes half of our scheduled publications. With 12 issues under our belts, we look forward to getting out another dozen come September.

We intend to take stock of all we've done (and haven't done) during the past few months and try to find ways to improve ourselves next time around.

Only through our readers' comments can we judge the success or failure of those things we have tried to accomplish. We do feel we have tried our best to work toward any aims we set at the beginning of the year. We've tried to report news fully and fairly, we've tried to editorialize on all items we felt merited attention, bar none.

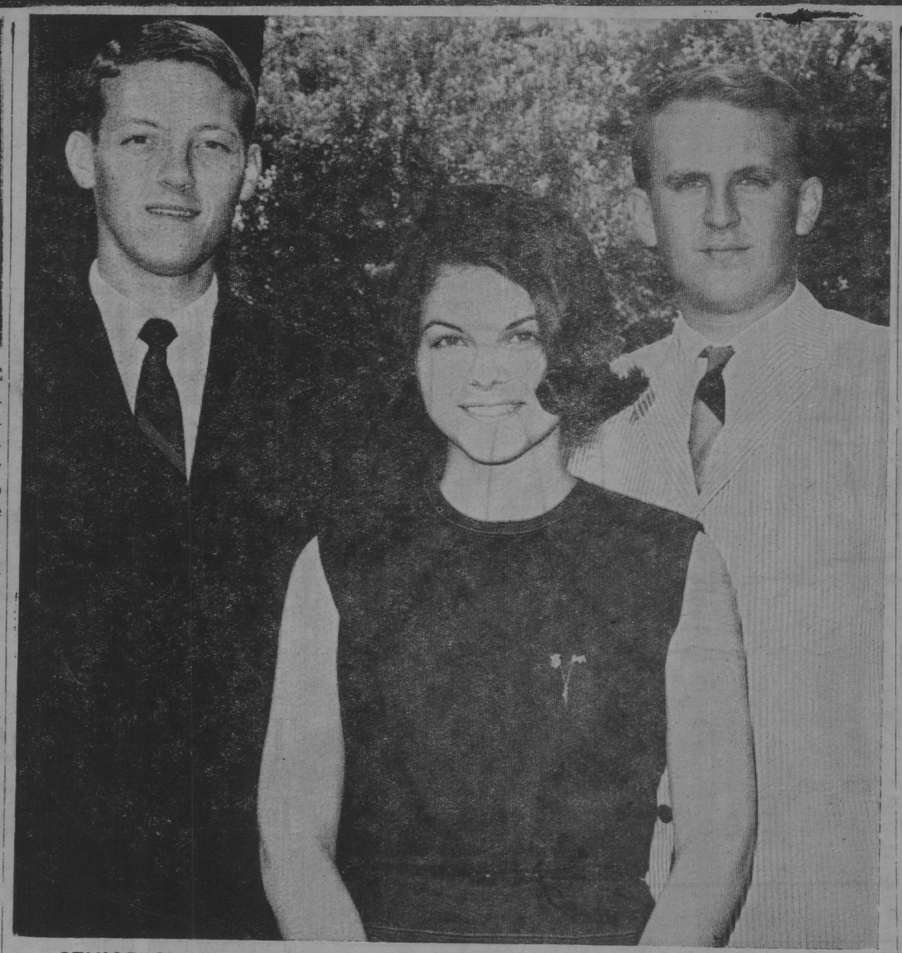
We can't thank our staff enough for all they've done to help us—nearly all will be back next year and for this we are extremely grateful. Few people realize the tremendous amount of work put forth each week by assistant editor Polly Dement, managing editor and feature editor Sara Ann Wier, news editor Marie Smith, and sports editor Ben Mitchell.

To regular weekly columnists Emily Compton and Barry McGehee we express our greatest appreciation and our envy for their ability to "dig up" news as they do.

Photographer Ernest Rucker and cartoonist Sammy Tucker also deserve special congratulations for doing fine jobs in bringing life to the paper.

And, then, we'd like to thank our entire staff of writers and other helpers. Without them, there would be no PURPLE AND WHITE—throughtheir efforts we are able to assimilate the news. Check our masthead to see who these students are—they've earned recognition. We dare say no editor has been blessed with such a hard-working group of associates!

And next year . . . We can hardly wait. We've already got a score of hopeful improvements in mind, including two or three surprise changes which we think our readers are going to like. We're already waiting for September 11, the start of orientation, and our first issue!



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Jimmy Genry, left, is the new Senior class president. Martha Byrd, center, is secretary-treasurer, while Mike Gemmell, right, is vice-president.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Dr. Michalson, Kimball Deliver Baccalaureate, Graduation Talks

PR RELEASE

Dr. Carl Michalson, Andrew V. Stout Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University, and John T. Kimball, chairman of Ebasco Services Incorporated, will be the speakers at graduation exercises at Millsaps College.

Dr. Michalson will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 10:50 a. m. at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, May 30.

Mr. Kimball will be the Commencement speaker at 6 p. m. on the campus.

One hundred seventy seniors will compose the Class of 1965 and will be honored during Commencement weekend.

Dr. Michalson, who has been called a "major theologian" by a leading religious magazine, has appeared on national television as host of two programs in the "Look Up and Live" series. He has also served as a panelist and guest on several radio programs.

JOHN T. KIMBALL

He is the author of **Faith for Personal Crises, the Hinge of History, Japanese Contributions to Christian Theology, The Witness of Kierkegaard,** and **The Rationality of Faith** and is translator of the book **The Reality of Faith.** He is the editor of **Christianity and the Existentialists** and wrote the chapter on "What Is Existentialism?"

He holds the BA degree from John Fletcher College of Columbia University, the MA and BD degrees from Drew, and the Ph.D. from Yale University. He has studied at the universities of Tubingen (Germany), Basel (Switzerland), and Strasbourg (France) through a faculty fellowship from the American Association of Theological Schools.

Dr. Michalson has filled a number of lectureships, including serving as Visiting Lecturer at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary and Aoyoma Gakuin University in Japan. He holds membership and positions of importance in a number of religious and professional organizations.

Mr. Kimball, whose offices are in New York, was named Millsaps' Alumnus of the Year in 1963. He is a member of the Board of Electric Bond and Share Company and the American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., EBS Development Corporation, Chemical Construction Company, and Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc.

He graduated from Millsaps summa cum laude in 1934 and was associated with the Mississippi Power and Light Company for several years. He has also held positions with the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, Arizona Public Service Company, Idaho Power Company, American and Foreign Power Co., Inc., and Ebasco International Corporation.

DR. CARL MICHALSON

He was executive director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board in 1945-46 and was named outstanding young man of Mississippi in 1945.

Mr. Kimball is a member and vice-chairman of the Official Board of Christ Church Methodist Church in New York City. He is a member of the National Board of the Boy Scouts of America and the recipient of the Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope, and Silver Buffalo awards. He has been active in the Red Cross and Community Chest and is a member of a number of business, civic, and social organizations.

Fall Orientation Counselors Chosen To Initiatc Freshmen To Campus

Fifty-nine Millsaps students have so far been invited to participate as counselors in the orientation program for freshmen and transfer students next fall.

Six students from each social group and from the Independent men and women wlil serve as orientation counselers. One fraternity has only five reprersentatives at present.

The student counselors, according to groups, are as

Kappa Alpha Order — Ragan Rodgers, McComb; Freddy Davis, Jackson; Richard Wages, Pascagoula; Paul Newsom, Macon; Bill Mayfield, Taylorsville; and Seale Stewart, Ruleville.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity—Sid Graves, Tunica; Johnny Blackledge, Jackson; Bill Fields, Tupelo; Johnny Morrow, Jackson; Glen Graves, Jackson; and Henry Wooldridge, Grenada.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity — Kennedy Quick, Indianola; Vic Yawn, Columbia; Alec Valentine, Greenwood; Ben Mitchell, Jackson; and Reid Bingham, Metairie, Louisiana.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity — Graham Lewis, Centreville; Chuck Halford, Memphis, Tennessee; Maurice Hall, Bay Springs; Jimmy Christmas, Ocean Springs; Richard Robbins, Shannon; and Frank Wells, Jackson.

Independent Men — Gerald Lord, Jackson; Mark Matheny, Jackson; Lester Furr, Jackson; Charles Varner, Louise; Prentiss Smith, Union Church; and Ronnie Davis, Jackson.

Independent Women — Patsy White, Charleston; Delores Kirkfield, Summit; Marcia Cooper, Laurel; Faye Junkin, Natchez; Helen Pratt Wellborn, Hattiesburg; and Carolyn Ellis, Vicksburg.

Chi Omega Sorority — Betsy Stone, Jackson; Jean Nicholson, Meridian; Susan Tenney, Grenada; Cindy Felder, McComb; Cindy Tollison, Ruleville; and Amanda Frank, Jackson.

Phi Mu Sorority — Irene Carroll, Greenville; Martha Curtis, Olive Branch; Kay Pritchett, Greenville; Ann Cathey, Williamson, Canton; Pam Moore, Crosby; and Maggie Furr, Pascagoula.

Kappa Delta Sorority — Susan Duquette, Somerville, Tennessee; Floy Holloman, New Albany; Pat Woodmansee, Memphis, Tennessee; Gail Madsen, Memphis, Tennessee; Emily Compton, Vicksburg; and Polly Dement, Vicksburg.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority — Sandy Newborn, Fort Huachuca; Marilyn McDonald, Dundee; Ann Armstrong, Tunica; Carol Ann Augustus, Jackson; Lynn Coleman, Jackson; and Ina Jordan, Purvis.

These people were selected from a list of ten or twelve names submitted by the respective groups to the committee composed of Dean John Christmas, Mrs. Glenn Pate, and the orientation co-chairmen, Sherry Monk and Jerry Duck. The committee went over the lists and invited six people from each grorup to serve as counselors.

Cheerleaders, Officers Draw A 53 Turn-Out

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

Cheerleaders and class officers for 1965-66 were elected May 11-14 in campus wide elections. The freshman class officers and four additional cheerleaders will be elected early next fall.

The senior class of next year elected Jimmy Gentry as their president. Mike Gemmell was elected vice-president, and Martha Byrd was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Mayfield had no opposition for the office of president of the junior class. Dan McKee won the vice-presidency, and Cindy Felder was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore elections went through Friday and finally elected Mark Matheny as president. And the sophomores chose Alec Valentine as their vice-president and Karen Wachs as secretary-treasurer.

Jerry Duck, vice-president of the S.E.B., announced that in the first primary 53% of the student body voted. Broken down, 16% of the senior class voted, 67% of the junior class voted, 64% of the sophomore class voted, and 67% of the freshman class voted. Jerry commented, "Relatively speaking there was a fair turnout of voters, but I would like to see at least an average of 70% and at least once a peak of 90% in the elections next year." He also mentioned that he plans to change voting procedures next year.

For this election he said, "I'd like to thank the elections committee and the poll keepers for the fine job they did during elections. Also, I'd like to congratulate all the candidates for their fine spirit of cooperation."

Senate Investigation Of Who's Who Yields Selections Method Revision

Some marked changes have been made in the method of selection of students to Who's Who. The new plan, which was drawn up by a Student Senate Committee (made up of Ray Hester, Gerald Jacks and Sammy Kernell) in cooperation with the Faculty Committee, is already in effect.

Ray Hester, chairman of the Student Senate Committee, explained the new method by comparing it with the old one. With the past method a faculty nominating committee met at the first of the senior year, took a list of all the seniors, and nominated the ones that they thought should be in Who's Who. Then they turned the list of nominations over to the faculty members who each had the prerogative of adding anyone else they considered deserving of the honor.

The new list was then compiled and again presented to the faculty, who voted for the number of students that were allowed within our quota. (The number this year was seventeen). Students receiving the greatest number of votes were put in Who's Who. The Student Senate Committee decided that this method was faulty.

Meeting with the Faculty Committee they made three major suggestions as to how to improve the method of selection. These suggestions which were accepted and are now being put into effect are as follows:

(1) They suggested that students be represented on the nominating committee by the presidents of Sigma Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, and S.E.B.

(2) They suggested that in the spring of the junior year the junior officers take charge of compiling a list of the activities and honors of each junior student. This list is to be used by the nominating committee as a basis for nominating the candidates for Who's Who. In the fall of the senior year the faculty is to be given the list of nominations with each student's activities and honors from the first list, allowing the faculty to vote only on the nominees of the nominating committee.

(3) They suggested that no student could be nominated who did not have an overall 1.00 average.

With the new method being accepted, the junior officers are already in the process of compiling a list of the activities and honors of each junior student.

Bobashela Dedication Honors Dean Christmas As Fellowships, Awards Mark Honors Day

By MARIE SMITH

An array of medals, trophies, certificates, and other tokens of recognition were presented to Millsaps students excelling in various fields at the Honors Day Program Thursday, May 13. Dean Frank M. Laney presided over the presentations.

Bobashela editor Estelle Noel, of Jackson, announced that the 1965 yearbook is dedicated to Mr. John H. Christmas, Dean of Students.

This year's recipient of the coveted Clark Essay Medal, a gold medal given annually to the student who presents the best paper in an English elective course, is Malcolm Heard, from Columbus. The winning paper was entitled "Justice In William Faulkner's Trilogy: **Snopes."**

Elizabeth Anne McGlothlin, from Jacksonville, Florida, received the Chi Omega Award in the Social Sciences. This twenty-five dollar award is presented on the basis of academic record in the social sciences and performance on the senior comprehensive exam.

Lanny Carlson, of Groves, Texas, won the Charles Betts Galloway Award for preparing and preaching the best sermon in a competition held earlier for ministerial students.

The Albert Godfrey Sanders Awards in Romance Languages went to the following people: intermediate French — Sarah Ann Crawford, Natchez, and Susan Finch, Gulfport; intermediate Spanish — Sharon Kay Pritchett, Greenville.

The Wall Street Journal Award in Economics, a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Journal, was presented to Thomas E. Childs, Eupora.

Various German awards, presented by the German Department to outstanding students and members of the German honoraries went to the following people: beginning German — Charles Swoope, Newton, and Harold Turnage, McComb; intermediate German — Pat Galloway, Jackson; senior German —Mary Todd Porter, Hazlehurst; Deutcher Verein—Sarah Neitzel, Marksville, Louisiana; Schiller Gesellschaft — Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California.

The Biology Award, a letter of recommendation and a year's membership in the Mississippi Academy of Sciences, went to Richard Coleman, of Meridian, for outstanding performance in his major field.

Three students tying for the General Chemistry Award were Edwin Freeman, Meridian; Sue Lowery, Plainfield, Indiana; and Elbert Rush, Meridian.

Ben Mitchell, from Jackson and Ben Rader of Clarksdale tied for the General Physics Award. Both the chemistry and physics are based on high scholastic averages.

The Phi Mu Social Service Award, a trophy presented annually to the social group on campus wheih has been most outstanding in social service, was claimed by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Seven seniors were recognized for having received fellowships and scholarships for graduate school. Listed by awards they are as follows:

Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Scholarship — John Hailman, Linden, Indiana.

Woodrow Wilson Honorable Mention — Charles Moore, Jackson; Charles Ledbetter, and Richard Clayton.

National Defense Education Act Fellowship—John Hailman and Charles Moore.

National Institute of Health Fellowship—Don Miller, Jackson.

Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship — Edward Chaney, Vicksburg.

Root - Tillman Scholarshp — Jonathan Smith, Jackson.

Recipients of institutional fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships are as follows: Richard Dunn, Jackson; Richard Coleman, Meridian; William H. Dodge, Kreole; Robert McCool, Jackson; Charles Steele, Meridian; Joy Weston, Leland; Gordon Brown, Jackson; Robert Daniel, Jackson; Allen Dowd, Stonewall; John L. Mory, Jackson; Jimmy Purser, Jackson; Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Jackson; Robert L. Garrett, Jackson; Sarah Neitzel, Marksville, Louisiana; Lisa Jordan, Rolling Fork; and Milanne Smith, Long Beach.

The seventeen students who were named to Who's Who Among American College and Universities earlier this year were also honored. They are as follows: Fentress Boone, Jackson; Edward Chaney; Joanne Edgar; Gary Fox, Jackson; Malcolm Heard; Millie Hockingheimer, Batesville; Kathy Khayat, Moss Point; Lynn Krutz, Belzoni; and Mary Ford McDougall, Magnolia.

Others chosen to Who's Who are Elizabeth McGlothlin; Pat McIntosh, Jackson; Charles Moore; Mabel Mullin; Ruth Pickett, Jackson; Mary Todd Porter; Rex Stallings, Jackson; and Barbara Whyte, Jackson.

Also honored during the program was Freddy Davis, who was chosen Outstanding Senator for 1964-65 by his fellow student senators.

CHOSEN BY STUDENTS — Chosen by Millsaps freshmen to be next year's sophomore class officers are, left to right, in left picture: Alec Valentine, vice-president; Karern Wachs, secretary-treasurer; Mark Matheny, president. Next year's junior president and vice-president are pictured at right and are Bill Mayfield, president, at left, and Dan McKee, vice-president. Newly-elected secretary-treasurer Cindy Felder is not pictured.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

PURPLE & WHITE

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End Of Another Year

Well, we hate to sound trite but the facts are clear: another year is drawing to a close. Only examinations stand between a year which for some has been rewarding with success, for others marred by frustrations. All, however, have hopefully gained from this year — perhaps through a well-earned 2.00 index, perhaps by pledging a sorority or fraternity and learning a new life with new friends, perhaps through merely being at Millsaps and absorbing a college atmosphere where a student is a person and not just a number in society.

We can't imagine how it must feel to be a graduating senior, preparing either for an even rougher road ahead on education's highway or readying for a make-it or break-it life on their own. Whatever course our seniors are taking, we know they will go prepared and we know that nearly all will meet with success. We can only wish all graduates the best of good fortune.

For the rest of us, next year is an opportunity to continue our progress, to make up for our shortcomings, to work just a little harder. We need to set our goals for next year and stand by them.

Some will be heading straight into a summer of more schooling in the classrooms ;others are looking forward to three months of work or rest and recuperation. A few of the luckier students will travel, some to the West, some to New York, some to Europe or South America or another continent.

Those of us who will not be grinding the mill on the campus have an opportunity to use what knowledge we have gained. A 3.00 index isn't worth a grain of salt to a young man or lady who loses his "smartness" once the classroom doors are closed. The challenge of a cruel grading scale is important, but the challenge of becoming a success off campus is the real battle waiting to be won or lost. Let us hope that our seniors already know this. Let us hope that the rest of us learn it.

Our wish for all students is that they work like the devil getting ready for exams, have a happy holiday or profitable summer in school, and that we are all (and we'll let the seniors off on our hopes for this wish to come true) back here next fall rerady to strive for a better life and a better education at a better Millsaps.

"Thank You, Mr. President" -- Tribute In Symposium

THE TORCH IS PASSED

By RONALD GOODBREAD

This is a personal testimonial. Perhaps it is not needed, but I feel constrained to render it anyway as one who has seen what I am about to report as it happened. For those who know, it will help them to remember, for those who don't, it will make them aware.

Two weeks ago on Tuesday night the gavel fell on the last meeting of the Senate under the Administration of President Fox and Vice-President Jacks, and a great year in student government was drawn to a close. For this Administration there cannot be such a thing as too much praise. Because of my tremendous personal respect and friendship for those who were this Administration, the reader will pardon me, I am sure, if I indulge in a personal sense in an ordinarily dry newspaper column.

For six years I have been involved in student government; I have seen six Presidents come and go and I have worked closely with five of them. Yet never before have I seen the executive ability — the ability to lead, the ability to persuade — as exemplified by President Gary Fox. I have seen him act to lead with the dignity that only a President can have and I have seen him persuade with the success that only a friend can have. The goals of his campaign have all been accomplished: a more effective Senate, a better known student government, more active committees, and more student activities. But these major successes are not to overshadow those which he accomplished by his own personal enthusiasm. He has made something new of the Presidency. He has increased its dignity by acting as "the President"—the office — must act, and he has also increased respect and appreciation of the Presidency by acting as "President Fox" — the man — a friend as well as a leader, a person as well as the Chief. His previous accomplishments were contributions to his own Administration, this last one is a contribution to student government. What this has given to the SEB — a personality — cannot be measured in either praise or accomplishment. It was a privilege to serve as his Parliamentarian and it was a pleasure to watch him work. He is all I have always wanted to see in a student body officer and if I never see another success in student government this will have been worth my time. For Gary Fox this has been a tough year — for the Millsaps College Student Government it has been a happy one.

Yet there is more to an administration than the President. There is that one who is indispensible to his Chief — especially in this case — there is the Vice-President. Gerald Jacks came into this Administration a veteran of student government at Millsaps College. This was a man of experience who was invaluable to the President who had never been to a Senate meeting prior to his election.

What goes on between a President and his Vice-President is a matter for their own concern which the outside observer cannot know. But what he sees he readily reports. Anyone who was watching saw not two men run separate campaigns but two close friends working as a team that might have been elected on the same ticket. He realized his value to his President, he was there at all times to take any burden — and there were many in addition to his usual duties — that had to be given him. He did not shrink from this responsibility, he welcomed it. He said during the campaign in his letter to the student body, "I am aware of the responsibilities which the vice-president must accept, and I WANT to accept them." To his credit there was never a flaw in the elections and the elections statutes have been revised and perfected to such an extent that the new Vice-President will now have more time to become the President's Representative rather than the Chief Poll Keeper. Leaving this record behind is a monument to Vice-President Jacks and his office.

Anyone who ever sat in on a senate meeting could not fail to be impressed — especially during this Administration — as to how much was said and how much was accomplished. How anyone could have kept accurate records of it is beyond me. Secretary Burnet's minutes appeal to the history in my blood. Accurate records are essential to a successful Administration. For Jeanne Burnet there can only be esteem and appreciation. We are glad to have her back.

There were many times in the hallowed halls of the Senate chamber when the honorable Senators grumbled unkindly about the appropriation of money to this department and that. All it took to calm them down was a appearance of Kathy Khayat before the Senate to explain the situation and the Senate invariably passed the measure. She succeeded many times in persuading the Senate even where the President himself failed. This was her value to the Administration. Look around you and see the many improvements on the campus during the last year — sidewalks, publications, union activities — this was her value to the Student Body.

Now all this is gone. The Fox Administration is a thing of the past. We look forward to a new one which might well be guided next year as we were this year, by the words of President Gary M. Fox: "It is my sincere belief that a student government which maintains an operation on emphatic, productive ideas and which uses efficient methods to the attainment of these ideas, can function as a necessary part of our college community."

As surely as the setbacks of an Administration are laid to blame on the President — so are the glories of the past year in student government the credit of President Fox. This Administration's record speaks for itself and represents the hard work and dedication of each person who was a part of it. No one who has not known what it is to preside over an undertrained Senate and make it work, to be entrusted with presidential responsibility while worrying about getting ballots printed and counted, to try to keep up with the many important things said and done at a Senate meeting so they can be used as guides for the future, or to try to balance books and spend money for necessary things when there is no money, can know the trials through which every member of the Administration has gone. They all deserve our gratitude. Yet there was only one who was responsible for it all. There was only one on whom the blame would fall if they had failed. There was only one to whom the people of Millsaps College — students and faculty alike — looked for action. It is to him that we all must stop and say for his own work and that of his entire administration — the Vice-President, the Secretary and the Treasurer — it is to him that we say simply, yet with deep appreciation, "Thank You, Mr. President."

PURPLE & WHITE

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Rapid Reading Course Offered Next Month

The adult education division of the Jackson Public Schools has announced a twenty-four hour course in Rapid Reading for high school and college youth in this school district. The course is designed to help students acquire speed and improve the general effectiveness of their reading. Emphasis will be directed toward rapid perception, word attack, analysis and recall of content. Reading films and tachistoscope practice will be used to supplement instruction.

Registration for these classes will be held on Monday, June 7, and Tuesday, June 8, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 207 at Central High School. Preference of meeting nights will be given in order of registration. Two classes are planned with starting dates as follows:

Class I will begin on Monday, June 14, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Class II will begin on Thursday, June 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A third class may be provided on Wednesday nights if there is a sufficient demand. If so, Class II will begin on Wednesday, June 16, at the same time as the other classes.

These classes will end August 16 and August 19. No classes will be held from July 18 through July 31.

The tuition fee for the course is $7.00. No materials are required other than pencil and paper. A 3-6 inch plastic ru'er is desirable.

All students interested in this course may obtain a pre-registration blank from Dean Christmas or from the Office of Adult and Vocational Education, P.O. Box 2338, Jackson, Mississippi.

Deadline Passes Bobashela Post Remains Open

Applications are still being received for editor of the Bobashela. Any student interested in this job for the 1965-66 term should contact Mr. Robert Padgett by 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 19.

The names of the Bobashela business manager, and Stylus editor and business manager have not been released.

Retrospect . . .

Riotous "Mr. Roberts" Closes Players Season

By BARRY McGEHEE
Amusements Editor

The Millsaps Players have closed their forty-first season, fifteen of which, with this one, have been under the direction of Professor Lance Goss. In his years here, Lance Goss has not only revised the attitudes toward drama at Millsaps, but has held considerable influence in the development of drama in the state. Retrospect joins the student body in offering congratulations to the Players and Mr. Goss.

The Players latest effort was, in large, the most concerted attempt to please an audience this year. The high comedy of Mr. Roberts kept audiences in the aisles for the four nights of its run. We are not going to talk about Rex Stallings, for it could only be redundant to repeat the praise that Rex has received for every role since Henry Higgins.

There is enough to say otherwise. Eugene Countiss was my, and I think, your favorite person in the play. He carried the scenes to their hilarious best, but not to be neglected are his expert handling of the few scenes of "dramatic relief" in Mr. Roberts.

About the most amazing thing on the Millsaps campus right now is Lee Lewis. who in thirty-six hours took over the role of the captain. We will not comment on that performance realizing the handicap under which he worked. but even so, he gave a superb interpretation.

We agree with Frank Hains of the Jackson Daily News about the prowess of Richard Wages as Insigna. However, we wish to mention two other characters whom we feel were equally as effective. Ricky Fortenberry brought to the role of Dolan all the brooding disillusionment that could have been written there. His was one of the best pieces of downright good interpretation in the play. Nor can Doug Place's treatment be overlooked. His facial expressions lent as much to the production as many of the spoken lines.

With this close of the forty-first season, we are already anxious to know what Lance "has up his sleeve" for number forty-two!

Three Grants Offered For Millsaps Facilities

Three new grants have been offered to Millsaps College, two of which will go to the Education Department and one to the Psychology Department.

The Minnesota Mining and Maufacturing Company has approved a $2500 grant for equipment for use in the Education Department. The new facilities will include a movie projector, an opaque projector, a Thermofax machine, and other equipment to be used with these pieces. The department expects to have the new equipment in use at the opening of the September, 1965 term.

A grant for library books has been offered the Education Department by the Kellogg Foundation. The library, which is expected to be a tremendous boost to those in the department, will be available for use this fall. Dr. Ross Edgar Moore, head of the Education Department, will be the coordinator for both new programs.

The Psychology Department recently received a $4100 matching fund grant from the National Science Foundation. The college will put with that amount another $4100. The total of $8200 is to be used to purchase equipment for the experimental psychology lab. The department hopes to have most of the new equipment in use by the first semester of next year. The director of this equipment program is Dr. Russell Levanway, head of the Psychology Department.

Enrollment Rise Seems Indicated By New Trends

There is a 24% increase in the number of students who have signed up to attend Millsaps College next year over the number signed up at this time last year.

As of May 15, 1965, the total number of students applying for admission was 323, as compared to 261 on May 15, 1964. Numberwise, this represents an increase of 65 students.

Transfer students requesting enrollment show an increase of 40% over last year.

The trend of receipt of applications for the 1965-66 term is very encouraging, according to information from the Director of Admissions, Mr. Paul Hardin.

Christian Council Selects 1965-66 Officer Combination

By THOMAS MATTHEWS

The Christian Council and the Ministerial League recently elected and installed their new officers for 1965-66.

On Tuesday, May 11, Ministerial League installed their new officers at their last meeting of the year. Jerry Pettigrew, former vice-president and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was installed as the new president. The other officers installed were as follows: Mark Matheny - executive vice-president, Lovette Weems - vice-president in charge of programs, Richard Robbins - secretary, Benny Magee - treasurer, Lanny Carlson - publicity chairman, and Jerry Chapman - membership chairman.

At the annual end of the year supper of old and new members of Christian Council, officers for next year were elected from among both old and new members. Jerry Pettigrew, president of Ministerial League, was elected president of Christian Council also. Steve Whatley was elected vice-president, Janice Sewell was elected secretary, and Glenda Odom was elected treasurer. They have already assumed the duties of their various offices.

Registrar Hardin Has Announced Exam Schedule

Registrar Paul D. Hardin has announced examination schedules for the spring semester, with the first exam scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Morning examinations will begin at 9 a.m. while afternoon tests will start at 2:30 p.m.

Examinations listed under their specific course title will, naturally, not be given during time allowed for period (A, B, C, etc.) tests.

The schedule follows: Thursday, P.M., English 102; Friday, A.M., G period exams; Friday, P.M., F period exams; Saturday, A.M., E period exams: Saturday, P.m., History 102; Monday, A.M., D period exams; Monday, P.M., French 102, German 102, Greek 102, Latin 102, Spanish 102.

Also, Tuesday, A.M., C period exams; Tuesday. P.M., Mathematics 104, Mathematics, 112; Wednesday, A.M., B period exams; Wednesday, P.M., Speech 102; Thursday, A.M., A period exams; Thursday, P.M., Chemistry 112; Friday A.M., H period exams; Friday, P.M., J period exams.

Students are urged to check bulletin boards to note the possibility that their exams might be offered in a different room from that in which the course is being taught.

Social Lives Fizzle Toward Nil Proportionally With Exam Threat

By EMILY COMPTON
Society Editor

Study, cram, panic, study, eat, study, sleep, study, panic, cram, worry, study, panic, sleep (a little), worry, procrastinate, cram, study, worry, panic, and study, study, study ! ! !

And this concludes our summary of the past week's ::social" activities!? Seriously the extra-curricular and social events on the Millsaps campus have definitely declined in direct proportion to the number of days until semester exams. And it is a good thing that this is the last issue of the paper this year because we certainly could not have anything in our alloted space next week but the word S-T-U-D-Y in big black letters!

Almost the only social event on the campus (actually it was in Destin, Florida) was the Kappa Sig house party last weekend, May 14 through May 18. We incorrectly stated (again) that the Pikes would have their house party this past week-end Actually as many of you know it was the week-end of May 7 through May 9. Our apologies!

The Phi Mus had their annual awards banquet Wednesday night May 12 at the Snack Shop. Receiving the awards were; most outstanding freshman, Pam Moore; most outstanding sophomore, Genrose Mullen; most outstanding junior, Jeanne Burnet; most outstanding senior, Ann Rogers; and Achievement and highest scholarship average, Patsy Rodden. Congratulations!

Also we would like to congratulate the winners of the class officer elections and the cheerleader elections! A story appears elsewhere in the paper on this—just in case you don't know who won!

Kappa Delta Sorority had a mother-daughter tea last Sunday, May 16, in the Kappa Delta lodge. Alumnae, their daughters, members of Mu Chapter, and their mothers and sisters attended this event.

Under the auspices of T-Tom Murphree and Tom Kopplin, the first Millsaps International Golf Tournament was staged last Friday, May 14. Each participant contributed an entrance fee of a quarter which constituted the prize money. Winning first place was Paul Newsom with a twenty-stroke handicap, second place winner was Jerry Duck, and the third place winner was Kerry Davis. Tourney favorite was Miss Cindi Felder.

Getting ready for fall rush, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had its rush workshop last week-end, May 14-16. The girls made name tags, favors, and worked on skits for the fall rush parties. The ZTA house is really progressing! Go by and see it sometime!

Picnics seem to be the most popular form of entertaining around the campus lately. The orientation counselors were treated to one last Tuesday, May 4, at Riverside, with hamburgers cooked by Chef Christmas. Last week the student senate climaxed a very successful year with another picnic at Riverside also. We fear, however, that there is no more time left for picnics now!

We guess by now that everyone has received his copy of the 1965 Bobashela . . . or at least seen one. (Editor Estelle Noel told us that they should be here Tuesday so we hope for her sake that they are!) We would also like to add that we feel that Dean Christmas is certainly deserving of the honor given him by the Bobashela staff.

Now we seem to have come to the end of our column. Parting is such sweet sorrow . . . except when it means no more late hours, taking No-Doz, sneaking around finding out all the campus secrets, etc. But think you have gotten rid of the threat of being exposed in this column . . . we will be busy this summer you can rest assured . . . and you may find your name in the first issue of the paper in September (if you aren't careful) ! ! The moral of this is: have fun this summer but remember little us will be watching you ! !

Quick Action In Blaze Heroically Save Life

By SARA ANN WIER
Feature Editor

"We kicked in the front door," recalls Johnny Little, "then Tom Royals and I started toward Mrs. Kendall's bedroom, which is in the back of the house.

"The smoke was so thick in all the rooms we couldn't see, and we had to pass right by the fire in the kitchen. By the time we reached her room, we were almost suffocated ourselves, so I didn't see how Mrs. Kendall who is 88 years old, could possibly have survived in all that smoke right in her apartment.

"When we got to her room, though, we saw that Gary Shuck had gone around to the back of the house, climbed into Mrs. Kendall's bedroom window, and pulled her to the window so that she could breathe.

"There's no doubt about it — if Gary hadn't done that, she'd be dead."

The fire in the house of Mrs. T. H. Kendall, 723 Euclid, was discovered at 5:30 a.m. by Royals and his wife Marty, whose apartment is directly above Mrs. Kendall's.

They smelled smok from Mrs. Kendall's burning water heater and awakened Shuck and Little, who live in the same house. All four are Millsaps students.

While Mrs. Royals called the fire department, the others went to Mrs. Kendall's rescue.

"The funny thing about it," says Little, "is that, even though Tom and I rushed into the smoke-filled house and tried to save her, she wouldn't be alive if Gary hadn't gotten to her first.

"He told us to go around to the back window and help him lower her to the ground, about eight feet below the window.

"Mrs. Kendall was very dismayed by the fact that she had to leave the house in her night-gown—she wanted to get her robe. She made some comment about not wanting people to think she belonged to a nudist colony."

The fire was extinguished by 6 a.m., and repairmen were at work by 7:30. The fire caused $8-10,000 in damages.

Mrs. Kendall notified Dean John H. Christmas of the incident when she called to tell him of her gratitude for the heroism of the Millsaps students.

Noel Announces Bobashelas Here

Bobashela editor, Estelle Noel, of Jackson, recently announced that the 1964-65 yearbooks have arrived and will be handed out at the Bobashela office Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19. Students must present their ID cards in order to obtain an annual.

METHODIST YOUTH LEADERS — Millsaps students active in Methodist Youth Fellowship activities in Mississippi include, from left, Millsaps Dye, Maggie Furr, Richard Robbins, and Mark Matheny.

Local Students Fill Offices In State MYF Conferences

By MARIE SMITH

Five Millsaps students have been elected to offices in the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship Councils.

Millsaps Dye, freshman from Clarksdale with a long record of MYF participation, will officially assume his duties as president of the North Mississippi Conference MYF Council in June. He will succeed Martha Curtis, also a Millsaps student.

The council is composed of five representatives from each of the six districts of the North Mississippi Conference, the youth representatives on the various boards of the North Mississippi Annual Conference, one MSM representative, and two Conference Directors of Youth Work.

In addition to supplementing the local, sub-district, and district youth programs, the Council plans and carries out the conference-wide programs of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Dye will represent the conference at the week-long National MYF meeting of Conference presidents and vice-presidents in Atlanta, Georgia, in August.

Dye, member of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Clarksdale, has served in the capacity of local MYF president, president of Tuhoma Sub-district, and as Conference Older Youth Vice-president. Last summer he was elected President of the Youth and Missions Conference at Lake Junaluska. This summer he plans to work as Youth Director of the Charleston Methodist Church.

Also elected to the North Mississippi Council is Richard Robbins, freshman history major and pre-ministerial student from Shannon. Robbins is the new Older Youth Resource Chairman and the previous year was Senior High Witness Chairman. He is also past president of the Ponto-Lee Sub-District.

Three other Millsaps students, Mark Matheny, Jerry Chapman, and Maggie Furr, have been elected to the Mississippi Conference MYF Council. Matheny, freshman from Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian, and Indiana, is the new vice-president. He has served on the council in the past two years in the Citizenship and Faith areas. An MYF officer at Central Methodist Church in Meridian for several years. Mark will be heavily involved in planning and election of the active 1965-66 conference program.

Jerry Chapman, freshman pre-ministerial student from Brandon, is the newly-elected Witness Chairman of the Mississippi Conference. This past year he served as President of the Jackson MYF District. Last summer Chapman worked as Youth Director at Quitman Methodist Church, where he will serve again this summer.

Another Mississippi Conference council officer for this year is freshman Maggie Furr from First Methodist Church in Pascagoula. Miss Furr is the new editor of Quest, the conference newspaper. She is the immediate past secretary of the conference.

Union Reception Honors Retiring Housemother

A reception Thursday from 5:00-5:45 p.m. will honor Mrs. Mary Fitts, housemother at Burton and Galloway dormitories, who will retire at the end of the current school year.

Mrs. Fitts came to Millsaps five years ago after her husband's death and, during her stay on Methodist Hill, has been mother away from home for over 500 young men.

"The past five years have been such a rewarding experience for me," says Mrs. Fitts. "I really feel particularly honored by the reception because I've already been honored many times just by being able to work with young people here.

"I've been very fortunate in my association with young people as well as having the cultural advantages found in Millsaps Community Fellowship.

Eudora Welty Continues As Writer-In-Residence

Eudora Welty will continue to serve as Writer-in-Residence at Millsaps College through the fall semester of 1965-66, Millsaps officials announced today.

Miss Welty, Mississippi's foremost literary figure, is serving her first year-long residency at Millsaps this year.

She will give her spring Writer-in-Residence reading at Millsaps on Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p. m. in the Christian center auditorium, reading from work in progress. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

As Writer-in- Residence she teaches a semi-weekly course on the art of fiction, in which she encourages the students to write and helps them to determine the characteristics of good writing. Work of the class itself and of established writers is discussed and criticized.

In a recent article by the Southern Regional Education Board she was quoted as saying, "I find the academic atmosphere not stifling but intensely stimulating."

Although her position at Millsaps is the first she has accepted for an extended period, she has spoken on numerous occasions at colleges throughout the country. She was Writer-in-Residence at Smith College for a brief period in the spring of 1962, and last spring she was Writer-in-Residence for several days at Wellesley College.

KA Mansion To Fall, Hopes For New Home

By JIM GABBERT

Having served as the home away from home for hundreds of KA's throughout the last 62 years, the old Kappa Alpha Mansion, situated on North West Street, will fall in early June.

This announcement was made Thursday night, May 13, by Scott Coffield, president of the Order. He stated that the building is in such poor condition that it would be unreasonable to spend the necessary money to remodel the house or to make repairs. As soon as this semester is completed, he said, the Millsaps chapter will turn over the house to their House Corporation, who will be in charge of all phases of the destruction of the building.

Coffield also stated that the chapter plans to work hard this summer in their drive for funds for a new chapter house, in hopes that construction on the new mansion will begin by September.

The historic campus landmark was built and given to Alpha Mu Chapter in 1903—ten years after the founding of the chapter—by Dan A. James, who was a prominent landholder of Yazoo City. Members of the building committee were Allen Thompson, father of the present mayor of Jackson; Webster M. Buie, grandfather of Millsaps students Webb Buie and Bob Morris; B. E. Young; A. C. Cameron; and W. A. Williams.

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Varied Activities Slated For Grads; Graduation Exercises 5:00 Sunday

Seniors planning to graduate this June have been reminded that Commencement is for them and that they are expected to take part in the entire program.

The proper Academic Dress at all exercises has been stressed. Caps and gowns will be worn for the Baccalaureate Service and for the Graduation Exercises. Seniors may secure their outfits without charge at the Game Room in the Student Union on Friday, May 28, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., and on Saturday, May 29, from 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon and from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Women will wear dark shoes and no ear rings. Men will wear dark shoes, dark suits, and ties. Tassels are always worn on the front left. Women wear caps at all times; men remove and don caps as indicated by the action of the President.

Several important activities are on the agenda for the Senior Commencement Program. The first is the Senior Class meeting, to be held Saturday, May 29, at 2:00 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. All Seniors are required to be present for this rehearsal. Reserved seat tickets for the Commencement exercises will be distributed at this time.

Next on the schedule is the President's Breakfast for Seniors and their parents, to be held in the Millsaps cafeteria Sunday, May 30 at 8:30 a. m.

At 10:30 a. m., Seniors will meet at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church for the Baccalaureate Service, which will begin at 10:55. They will meet downstairs in the Fellowship Hall. All should wear their Academic Dress.

Dr. Carl Michalson, Andrew V. Stout, Professor of Systematic Theology, at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Graduation Exercises, held at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, will conclude the Commencement Program. Seniors should meet at 4:30 p. m. in the cafeteria wearing their Academic Dress. At this time they will secure their name cards.

Mr. John T. Kimball, Chairman of the oBard, of Ebasco Services, Inc., in New York, New York, is to deliver the Commencement Address.

After the ceremonies, Seniors are asked to leave the caps and gowns in the cafeteria.

In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Christian Center.

Goat Captures Hearts Of Players, Audiences

By MARIE SMITH

A lovely little bearded actress has been gracing the college campus lately, capturing the hearts of Millsaps students. With her gregarious personality, enchanting bleating, and quaint tricks, **Property Of . . .** has "eaten her way into our hearts," along with everything else she can get her teeth on—palm trees, Fritos, door knobs, and whatever her guardians happen to tie her to.

For those who don't already know, **Property of . . .** whose last name is Millsaps Players, is the goat that Rickie Fortenberry (Dolan) is "as drunk as" in the Players recent production, "Mr. Roberts." Her stage name, incidentally, is **Property of . . .** Rear Admiral Wentworth.

Talent Scouts representing the Millsaps Players discovered the lovely lass at a goat farm near Plain, Mississippi. For the magnanimous sum of $6.50, the goat's owners agreed to let her make her debut in the theatrical world.

In addition to her acting ability, **Property Of . . .** has other impressive talents — making friends. startling political science professors, and performing her "tricks." Her favorite tricks, which have aroused no small amount of discussion among the other Millsaps Players, are threefold. One is scratching and the other two are unmentionable.

Despite the young nanny's immaculate stage manners, her backstage activities are less impressive. In fact, several of her people-type friends have become disenchanted with her for the ill manners and lack of proper stage breaking which she manifests backstage. However, most of her friends, realizing that no goat is perfect, have accepted her for what she is.

Property Of . . .'s favorite person is Stacel Barney, stage manager of the Millsaps Players. Stacel's new nickname, by no choice of her own, is Little Heidi the Goat Girl. The goat's adopted father is Richard Robbins, who takes her daily Fritos (five to seven packs) and tucks her in at night. The Head Goat Washers, whose task it is to keep **Property Of . . .** properly spruced and her beard well combed, are Barry McGehee. John Wilkerson, and Stacel Barney. Assistant Goat Washer is Nan McGahey.

All good things, it seems, are short lived and such is the case with **Property Of . . .**'s dramatic career. Her exist Saturday night marked the end of glory and the reassumption of normal goat life and responsibilities.

Property Of . . .'s next home has not yet been decided, but regardless of where she is, she's going to be busy. The bearded lady shows all symptoms of becoming, any day now, the proud mother of a little kid or so—maybe even a **Property, Jr.**

BULLSEYE ?? — Tim cadjan demonstrates some of the good shooting that has led the Millsaps archers to a fine record this year.

—Staff photo by Ernest Rucker

Netsmen, Golfers End Year, Lettermen Named For Both

By MARK MATHENY

Millsaps' tennis and golf teams have, hopefully, set the pace for vastly improved seasons in football and basketball next year. The linksmen posted a commendable 3-4 mark, their best yet. Only a narrow loss to Delta State prevented a winning season. The netters came through with a 6-4 record, a real source for pride in Coach Monty's court stars.

Golf action ended two weeks ago, as the Majors faced Henderson State in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Playing an abberviated four-man match, Millsaps triumphed, 17½-12½. Don Miller was co-medalist with State's Jack Wells, as both carded 78's. Other scores for the Majors were: Tom DeWeese, 81⅛ Frank Holifield, 86; and Frank Jones, 89. Earlier in the week, Delta had administered an excruciatingly narrow defeat, 14-13. This was quite a disappointment, since the Majors had trounced the Statesmen handily in a previous encounter.

Lettermen in golf included: Webb Buie, DeWeese, Holifield, Jones, Tom Kopplin, Miller, Tom Murphee, and Sandy Sandusky. Miss Mary Ann Edge can look toward next season optimistically — all but Miller and Jones will be back.

Tennis letters were earned by Terry Aeschliman, David Atwood, Mike Casey, Steve Crockett, Charles McCormick, Ed McGee, Dan McKee, Don Miller, David Reynolds, and Benny Stone.

We've seen several of our new football recruitees, here in connection with Alumi Day, and all looked extremely able, to say the least! Let's hope next fall will find them emulating the keen efforts turned in on court and course this spring.

Kappa Alpha Takes Title, All Star Team Named

In the final wek of men's intramural softball there was no change in the position of the top three finishers, but the bottom two exchanged places. The Lambda Chi's fell from fourth to fifth as they were beaten by the Pike's. They also forfetied to the KA's during the week. Kappa Alpha maintained their number one position, of course, as they had cinched it at the end of last week's action The Independents finished for the Lambda Chi's was pitcher John Rohrer with four bingles.

Friday afternoon the first annual Mil'saps International Open was held on Millsaps' sprawling golf course. The tournamen was sponsored by Tom Kopplin and Tom Murphee. They also served as handicappers, handicapping each entry by the way he looked. There was a very large group of participants, including one girl, Cindy Felder, who, by the way, was pre-tourney favorite.

But Paul Newsome overcame his rather small handicap of twenty strokes to win the pot. Jerry Duck, who had a fifteen stroke handicap, was second. Kopplin and Murphee, with a 37 and 36 respectively were the low shooters for the day, but they had no handicap, so they were resoundingly beaten. Newsome shot a 44 and Duck a 46 tofinish with handicap scores of 24 and 31 respectively.

By the time this paper comes out, the annual track and field day will have already been held, but this writer predicts that Kappa Alpha will repent as champions, with Kappa Sigma as a possible darkhorse.

With the track meet Monday theintramural year will be ended. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha winning basketball, Kappa Alpha softball, and the two tying in volleyball.

As a final wrap-up on the sports season, let it be noted that Ben Mitchell, the sports editor, defeated Earnest Rucker, photographer, and "Cheater" Shattuck for the championship of the P & W Staff Room Paperball League with resounding victories over both.

In the only game of the week the Pikes edged the Lambda Chi's 11-10. The Pikes moved out to a 5-2 lead in the first two innings and never relinquished the lead thereafter.

The Pikes were led by Murph Evans with four singles. Johnny Morrow, Henry Wooldridge, and Allen Doud ably backed him with three hits apiece. Big gun

Sunday night Coach Montgomery announced the softball all-star team. The Independents led the first team voting with four players, but the KA's led overall with seven men. The first team was composed of: First base, Ronnie Goodbread ,Independent; second base, Jimmy Gentry, KA; shortstop, Murf Evans, Pike; third base, Speedy Chatham, Independent; pitcher, Jerome Milner, Independent; catcher, Seale Stewart, KA; outfield, Raymond Jones, Kappa Sig, Dick Lee, Independent, Glen Graves, Pike.

The second team was first base, tie between Tom Davis, KA, and Lovelle Upton, Kappa Sig; second base, Ben Mitchell, Kappa Sig; shortstop, Mickey Wood, KA; third base, Bob McDonald, Kappa Sig; pitcher, Johnny Nikolic, KA; catcher, Ray Hester, Pike; outfield, Bill Mayfield, KA, Ward Van Skiver, KA, and Butch Ezelle, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Last week the Intramural Council announced the winners of the Sportsman of the Year Awards. Lee Lewis was the Kappa Sigma winner, Jimmy Gentry the KA, Jerry Duck the Lambda Chi, Ray Hester the Pike, and Mike Staiano the Independent. Duck and Gentry tied for the honor of overall Sportsman of the Year.

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

team	w	l	pct.
Kappa Alpha	7	1	1.000
Independents	6	2	.750
Kappa Sigma	3	5	.376
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	6	.250
Lambda Chi	1	6	

Majors Victorious Over St. Benard

Cullman, Ala.—Millsaps College and St. Bernard split a doubleheader here Saturday with the Majors winning the first game 8-4 and the Alabamans the nightcap 2-0.

Hap Wheeler went the distance to get the win in the opener. Tommy McDaniel was the big gun for the Majors, knocking in three runs on a double in the fifth.

Robert Smith plated two runs for Millsaps with a double in the first, and Paul Richardson hit a solo homer in the fifth. Other Major runs came on a single in the first by Victor Yawn and a single in the fifth by Kelsey Van Averay.

St. Bernard pushed across one run in the second and another in the fifth for the only scoring in the second game.

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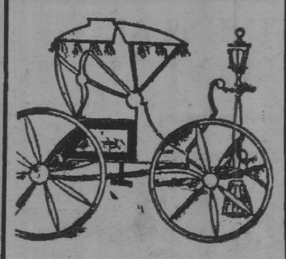
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